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# JUDGE MAC DONALD.



nanimously Nominated by the 3d District Democrats.

A Popular Platform Adopted.

THE third District Congressional Convention convened at the Court lihat will tell at the polls in Nov-Sept. 30th, pursuant to call, for the purpose of placing in momination a candidate for congress, There are eleven Counties in this District and every one was represented with a full delegation and the enthusiasm was unbounded.

E. C. Stringer, chairman of the Congressional committee called the Covention to order and presented the name of Hou. O. M. Hall for temporary chairman and F. E. DuToit for Secretary. On taking the chair Mr. Hall made a very eloquent and acceptable speech.

The resolutions (which are too lengthy for publication this week) including resolutions of the Knights of Labor, a committee of whom E. C. Stringer of Hastings, in

an eloquent speech presented the received with prolonged applause. The nomination was seconded in Chewning and Judge Henry.

eloquent terms. The informal ballot resulted in

41 votes for Judge MacDonald to 13 for Ara Barton, there upon the nomination of the Hon. J. L. Mac-Donald was made unanimous, amidst deafening cheers.

The Judge accepted the nomina-

Members-Chris Thaemert -M. Simonitsch

-E. Poppitz -A. E. Kaeder.

congressional convention passed friends remember him as an intelresolutions of thanks to the citizens ligent, kind bearted, individual, esof Chaska, and the Cornet Band, for the courtesy extended them while in our city. They were high-ly word for the little folks. He ly pleased with our village and was a prominent business man in

> THE three "bosses" that were all potent in republican State con- cemetery where Mr Muchlberg of vention, were respectively named, the FREE PRESS delivered an ad-Pillsbury, Langdon and Fletcher. dress. The first represented the "Minneapolis millers, the second the railroads and the the third the pine
> land ring" Here we have food for reflection for our formers and laboring men. Do they feel like swallowing the dose,

THERE is only one regret expressed at Judge MacDonald's nomina- Hook & Ladder Company of Wation for Congress; that is because of his loss on the bench, for he is universally recognized as the ablest jurist in the 5th district.—Shakopee Waconia, Oct. 6th 1885.

Mrs. A. C. LASSEN.

THE nomination of Judge Mac-Donald, who is personally known to nearly every settler in this County, as the democratic candidate for Congress in this district, meets with the unqualified approval of the democracy of this County, and a large number of republicans.

The Judge is liberal in principal genial and able and, if elected, will make one of the most acceptable and popular Congressmen that thorough sypathy with the farming and laboring classes of the West, and has athorough understanding of their wants, and they can rely up on his best efforts in their behalf, if elected.

We are greatly mistaked, if our farmers do not roll up the largest this County-one commensurate with his popularity,

WACONIA. Here we are again. Hope the public has appreciated

he rest we have given them. The building of the new R. makes business good among our ward, except groceries. merchants.

We have a No 1 barber in town. Dr Dorsey of Glencoe was in town on Sunday. He has some patienta in this vicinity, The nomination of Judge M

Donald gives universal satisfaction in this community. The railroad commissioners must think the land on the north side of

our lake not worth much, judging from their assessment of damages. We think it a shame. A. H. Reed the one armed soldier and farmer had to take a back reasoable rates.

ember and dont you forget it. We hope the republicans and democrats in this county who were instrumental in having McGill and Herbert nominated will make their influence felt at the polls in their election. Or are there Judas' in the camp, Four weeks more will tell. Carver County has been Re-

publican on Governor and Congressman for the last six years; how will she be this full. The October winds are sighing How! Andrew Rossman and his good wife are on a visit to old friends and relatives in Ill. We hope they

may have a good time. Mr Busse's house is completed, He will immediately put in a fine were present, were unanimously stock of cloth and trimmings and be ready for his usual fall trade, in better shape than ever.

Many of our people embraced the name of Hon. J. L. MacDonald to last opportunity on Saturday of seethe Convention for Congress of the ing Minneapolis' great exposition. 3d district. The nomination was Having seen considerable of that kind of things this summer we can struly say that the great North numinating speeches by It. J. West may well be proud of the Twin Cities with their unrivaled STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car-M. H. Keeley of Rice County, Exposition and dazzling Ice palace. presented the name of Ara Barton | They stand head and shoulders ato the Convention in fitting and bove any of their Eastern competi-

But little wheat is being brought o market. Price 61 cents.

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The fireness of Mr A. C. Lassen, were pained to learn of his death and the evening of the 27th ult. Mr L. had been broken down in health for some months, but was able to be out until the day before his death, when he suddenly became mittee appointed at the last County Convention is constituted as tollows, viz:

Chairman—Geo. Faber

Members—Chris mr.

The fireness of Mr A. C. Lassen, the fireness of Mr A. C. Lassen, were pained to learn of his death or either of said action is to determine my steered claim which said complaint to the compty of Carver and said complaint of Minness. The west of the said complaint of the southeast quarter and the cust hair destricts at the County of Carver and said complaint of the said complaint of the said complaint of the said complaint which the subscriber. The deaths action are stuated as the premises effected by carver and said complaint of the said complaint which the subscriber. The west of the day of such said complaint of the said complaint of the said complaint which the subscriber in the county of Carver and said in the County of siting in Michigan at the time, and though she left there at sence after receiving a telegram concerning her husbands dangerous illness, he was still in death when she reached home. While Mr L., had some THE delegates to the democratic prominent faults, many warm Waconia for many years. His age was about 51 years. The W. H. & L. Co conducted the remains to the

A Card. The sincere thanks of the undersigned is hereby tendered those dear friends who so kindly assisted and waited upon my husband during his last illness; also to the

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Everybody Rush, personal estate of said August Pinsky First come first served; a bargain for everybody, come early, do not miss the opportunity, while the stock is complete, NE 14 of the NW 14 of Sect. 36 Towns Time is short, goods must be

sold, cost up or down. If you know yourself in lebted to me, please take notice, and settle your account promptly. Every account must be paid before January 1st 1887. as the remaining accounts will be placed with an attorney for collection thereafter.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA. District Court, 8th Judicial District, County

Caieb Russeli and Sarah S, Russeli, bis wife, C. Stewart Webster and — Webster, his wite, whose first name is to this plaintiff unknown, Franklin J. Mailory and — Mallory his wife whose first name is to this plaintiff unknown, Mary A. Flavel, formerly Mary A. Walker and William P. Flavel her husband. Also all other persons or parties anknown claiming any right titie, estate, lien or luterest in the real estate described in the complaint herein.

You and each of you are hereby summon You and each of you are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action, which has been flied with the Clerk of said Court, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the said Complaint on the subscribers at their office in Gildian Building in the City of St Paul, Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you excinsive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Piaintill in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

Dated St Paul, Minnesota, July 30, A. D. 1886. CLARK ELLER & HOW, Plaintif's Attorneys St Paul, Minn. Martha L. Banker.

Caleb Russell and Sarah S. Russell, his wife, C. Stewart Webster and—Webster his wife, whose first name is to this plaintiff unknown, Franklin J. Mailory and—Mailory his wife whose first name is to this plaintiff unknown, Mary A. Flavel, formerly Mary A. Waiker and William P. Flavel her husband. Also all other persons or parties

Report of Board of Auditors. To the Hon Board of County Commissioners of Carver Co Minnesota.

We, the undersigned Board of Auditors of the treasury of Carver county, respectfully report pursuant to law, we have on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1886, examined said treasury and counted all the funds, youchers and orders in the hands and under control of P. Weego, treasurer, as follows, to wir:

Balance August 19th 1886, P. Weego, County Treasurer, Dr. School district orders

Cordit—Bank account 8,690,91

Town orders 199,41

School district orders 60,2t
Cordit—Cordit orders Cordit orders Cordit orders 33,96

Checks 39,75

Cash 309,47

Total \$9,321,74
All of which is respectfully submitted.
Dated Aug. 19th A. D. 1886.
S. B. KUHLER, Chairm. Co. Coms.
G, KRAYENBURL. Clerk of Court

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Minnesota, As administrator of the esat public vendue at the house of August Pinsky, the hereafter described Land on Friday the 15th day of October 1886 at 10 o'clock a. m. to wit; Tho undivited 16 of the South West 14 of NE 14 containing 20 acres. Also the NW 14 of NE 14 40 acres and the SE 14 of the NW 34 40 acres, containing in all 100 acres of

State of Minnesota. I also will sell all the deceased, described on hand bills which will be posted in town of Waconia. The ship 116 Range 25, lying and being in the County of Carver State of Minuesota. Dated Chaska Sept. 22d 1886.

FREDERICK ZOERB,

Apply to Geo. A. Durgers of their an attorney for collection thereafter.

Thanking the public at large for their generous patronage, I remain, as always Your servant

M. SIMONITSCH.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver,—SS in Probate Court. Special Term In the matter of the Estate of Mathias Zimmer decensed, late of said County has been delivered to this Court.

And Whereas Cardine Zimmer has filed therewith her petition, representing among other thiogs that said Mathias Zimmer died in said County, on the 4th day of September 1886, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to Probate, and that letters testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to Probate, and that letters testament, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 18th day of October A. D. 1836 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the Probate of said instrument;

And I is further ordered that public notice of the tilms and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley literald a newspaper printee and published at Claska in said County.

By the Court,

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver,—SS in Probate Court, and the interest of Mathias Zimmer deensed, late of said Mathias Zimmer died in the matter of the the said Mathias Zimmer died in the received in the probate of said County, on the 4th day of September 1886, and praying that the professor that said Mathias Zimmer died therewith her petition, representing among other things that the probate of said instrument; the said petitioner is the Executive and praying that the said mathias Zimmer died in the professor of the three with her petitioner is the Executive and praying that the said Mathias Zimmer died in the professor of the three with her petitioner is the Executive and praying that the said Mathias Zimmer died in the professor of the three with the petitioner

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, SS-In Probate Court. Regular Term, In the matter of the Estate of Fritz Moy of In the matter of the Estate of Fritz Moy of Waconla Carver Co, deceased.

On rending and filing the petition of John Simon the administrator setting forth the amount of estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debis omistanding against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions therof; and praying that liceuse be to him granted to sell Lots No Thirteen and Fourteen, Block 29, tying and being in the village of Waconia. County and State aforesaid. And it appearing by said petition that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said administrator to pay said debts, and that it is neces-

personal estate in the hands of said administrator to pay said delts, and that it is necessary in order to pay the same, to sell above stated real estate;

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the first day of November A. D. 18%, at one o'clock P. M. at the Court Honse in Chaska in said County, then and there to show cause (if any there be) you simon to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said Petinon.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County. days before said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Claska in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons intesested according to law.

Duted at Chaska this 20th day of Sept. A. D. By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CAR-VER-District Court Eighth Judicial Dis Catherine Anderson, Defendant, SUMMONS

To the Hon Board of County Commissioners of Carver County, Minnesota.

We, the undersigned Poard of Anditors of the treasury of Carver county, respectfully report, that pursuant to law, we have on the 15th day of April, 1886, examined said treasury and counted all the funds, vouchers and orders in the hands and under control of Peter Weego, treasurer as follows, te wit:
Balance April 15th, 1886, Peter Weego County Treasurer, Dr.

Credit.—Bank account \$5,950,66

Town nod village orders \$21,55
School district orders \$90,89
Checks \$2.98 Cheeks

Total \$7,150,40
All of which is respectfully submitted.
Dated Chaska, April 15th 1886.
S. B. KOHLER, Chairm. Co. Coms.
L. STHEIKENS, CO Auditor.
G. KRAYENBUIL, Clerk of Court,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-be the Matter of the estate of Fritz Moy de-Notice is bereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Fritz Moy late of the County of Carver deceased. How late of the County of Carver deceased county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said County, on the first Monday of each pionth for 6 successive months, commencing with 16th of August 1886, and that 6 months from the 18th day of August 1886 have been limited and allowed by soid Probate Court for creditors to present their claims, against said estate, at the expiration of which in its satisfaction shall be forever harred, unless for good cause shown further time be allowed.

of the Estate of Fritz Moy, Deceased.

By the Court,

JULIUSSCHALER, Judge of Probate,

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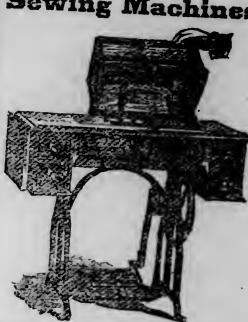
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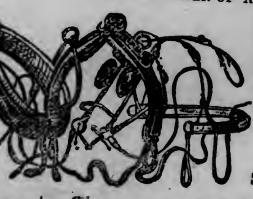


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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA The New York Graphic finds that the latest trade statistics fully justify the predictions made of an exceptional season of commercial and business

The constitutionality of the Dow liquor law will soon be passed upon by the Ohio supreme court, as the attorney general is preparing to have test cases from Cuyahoga and Tuscarawas counties taken up out of their order for the purpose of having the vexed question settled as speedily as

According to the New York Chronicle's special London correspondent, the English commercial prospect is must have before we can have that stability so necessary to the national security brightening, the textile manufactures and business success. being mostly in a healthful condition and the woolen industries exhibiting greater strength. From all the leading centres reports are in the main satistrade, bowever, still continues.

The persecution of American missionaries in China is undoubtedly the direct result of the cruel treatment of Chinamen in the United States. It is folly to expect, under this circumstance, that the clannish and intolerant population of China will show greater liberality and forbearance dustry. than the people of this enlightened and liberty-loving land.

An eastern paper truthfully remarks that there is no use for a lieutenant in the navy or anyone else to risk his reputation by affirming that he has seen the sea serpent. The people of the nation have made up their mind that there is no such reptile; and they would not believe even the President of the United States if he should lowa; Nina, J. McUahan. announce the existence of the creature A letter published in the San Francisco Bulletin, under date of Redlak, Alaska,

Chief Justice Waite, having been asked if the convicted Chicago Anarchists could get their case before the they could show that their constitutional rights have been violated. several inches. They were convicted of an offense against the State of Illinois, and the Supreme Court of that State is certainly far enough to carry their case.

The New York World publishes a long trade review, in which it shows great prosperity in the various trades. In Philadelphia the revival of business seems to be genuine and solid. Merchants of all classes, commission ning to look forward to an uncommonly heavy trade. The general opinion of will come with promptitude, with cheerfulboom, but a healthy revival after a season of unnature depression. Similar reports are published from all parts of the country except San Fran- her residence as Chicago.

"The state of things in India continues to give rise to much uneasiness," says the London World. "Russian agents are hard at work both in the Punjaub and the Northwest Provinces; the Sikhs are said to be dissatisfied and unsettled, and the proclamation issued in the Maharajah Dhulep Singh's name in another ominous sign of the times. The highest authority on Indian politics make no secret of their firm conviction that a war with Russia within twenty months is almost inevitable. These disquieting reports also affect appreciably the Queen's spirits."

The report of the commissioner of the land office showing the disposal of public lands for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1886, indicates the territory to which the largest stream of immigration of the agricultural class went during the year. More than five and a half millions of acres were disposed of in Kansas, three millions and a half in Nebraska, three millions in Dakota. more than a million each in Colorado and California. Oregon, Washington Territory and Wyoming-all along the route of the Northern Pacific roadeach had a sufficient influx of people to take more than half a million acres, and in Montana nearly a million were taken.

effect in November. All retail dealers be obliged to pay a license of \$48; be from stamped packages. The manudealers in butter have found the handling of oleomargarine injurious to removed them from that locality. their business, as it has subjected them to the suspicion of selling the burned. Loss on the house, \$20,000; particle for genuine button tially insured. The Cottage Cliff house was tor P. W. Hitchcock of Nebraska, who left spurious article for genuine butter.

According to the Tribune, several large

tially insured. The Cottage Chin nouse was also burned. Loss, \$10,000. The country seat of John E. Barnes was somewhat depth was the result of long-continued disbutter dealers in New York have stopped handling oleomargarine for the Black Hills, where he will remain about this reason.

Secretary Whitney has sent out circulars inviting bids for all the work to be performed on the contemplated vessels, including steam engines, boilers and ordnance, and all other material entering into the composition of no discretion to make any terms whatever the vessels proposed to be built, viz.: with him. His report commission that he did allow Geronimo conone cruiser of 4,000 tons; one of 3,700 ditions, and very liberal conditions at that. tons; one heavily-armed gunboat of 1,700 tons; one light-armed gunboat of 870 tons, and a second cruiser of 4,400 tons. The cruisers must be com- taken away from the vicinity. The wardepleted within eighteen months, and partment people are angry at the assumption of authority Gen. Miles has made and the two gunboats within twelve he will be called strictly to account for the months. One of the vessels is to be an armored cruiser—the other as powerful an armored ship as can be obtained on the tonnage mentioned. It the outside a reprimand is the least that can be expected.

# GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Senator Sherman visited the Cincinnat exposition, and in the afternoon of the same day was received with enthusiasm at the chamber of commerce. In a specifi he said: "But the greatest question of all, perhaps, is the silver question—how to make it equal to the gold dollar, for there should be only one ethidard. Thavegone throughous process of redeeming Uncle Sam's money, and I do not want to go through it again. and I do not want to go through It 'again.' You might have put more filver in your dollar and made it equal to the gold, but then It would be too big, as it is now. But any way, it would be a good thing to go to market with. A dollar must be a dollar, and enough silver must be put in a dollar to make it a dollar, though It be 100 pounds or 500 grains. That is honesty and prudence. If I had my way I would stop the coinage of the silver dollar, gather it into Uncle Sam's great vaults, and then it into Uncle Sam's great vaults and then issue the certificates and let you handle them. These certificates would form the basis of our national bank circulation and preserve what I believe to be the best system of banks in the world. The tariff and other great issues would in a great measure regulate themselves, but the silver question is the great one of the luture. One dollar of one value is what we

# flov. Pierce's Proclamation,

The following quarantine preclamation has been issued by Gov. Pierce of Dakota: Whereas, it has come to the knowledge factory. The depression in the iron of the executive of this territory that contagions pleuro pheumonia exists among cattle of Chicago, Ill.; and whereas, the imernor of the Territory of Dakota, do hereby forbid the importation into that part of said territory rast of the Missouri river of all cattle comng from the city of Chicago or the state of Illinois, when unaccompanied by a certificate of health, issued from the other of the state veterinarian of Illinois or inspector of the United States burgan of animal in-

> The wife of Gen. Pickett, of Gettysburg allantry and fame, now occupies an inferior position in one of the departments

It may be stated with certainty that Secretary Manning is going back to the treasury. He has decided to remain at the head of the department as long as his health will permit him to do so, even to the end of Mr. Cleveland's term. Postoffices established: Minnesota: Eden Prairie, Hennepin county; Winger, Polk county. Montana: Dubuque, Mengher county. Postmasters commissioned—

dated Albuquerque, Capt. Lawton countries, Modeling that the switches of the Alaska peninsula, is in a state of eruption. Slight falls of volcanic dust, recembling the responsibility denies that the switches of the are used, in order that any conditions whatever. Slight falls of volcanic dust, recembling the responsibility denies that the switches of the are used, in order that any conditions whatever. Slight falls of volcanic dust, recembling the responsibility denies that the switches of the western ranges at this time of year. Gov. Hubbard said he issued his proclamation, and the falls of volcanic dust, recembling the responsibility denies that the switches of the western ranges at this time of year. Gov. Hubbard said he issued his proclamation, and the said he issued his proclamation. The state board of health have the power to establish a quarantine and to cause no cattle are being shipped to the western ranges at this time of year. Gov. Hubbard said he issued his proclamation, and the western ranges at this time of year. Gov. Hubbard said he issued his proclamation or embedding the property of the state in which they are used, in order that western ranges at this time of year. Gov. Hubbard said he issued his proclamation or embedding the property of the state in which they are used, in order that western ranges at this time of year. Gov. Hubbard said he issued his proclamation. The state board of health have the power to extend the property of the state in which they are used, in order that western ranges at this time of year. Gov. Hubbard said he issued his proclamation, is in a state of eruption. The state board of health have the power that they will become the property of the was little danger to Minnesota be to the danger of the was little danger to Minnesota be to the western ranges at this time of year. A. H. Reed, McLeod; Alton Crosby, Kandon or the was little danger to the western ranges at this time of year. The was little danger to the cause of the western ranges at this time of year. The was l on Aug. 12, when a hundred miles Supreme Court of the United States, in a black cloud. The darkness was so replied that they could not, unless great that lamps were kept burning from 10 a. m. till 2 p. m. At the same time black dust fell upon the deck to a depth of

Reinhart and Newton's manufactory in Cincinnati was damaged \$75,000. Gladstone and his wife, at Hawarden, received Mrs. T. D. Sullivan, wife of the lord mayor of Dublin, and the deputation of Irish ladies appointed by the women of moth petition in favor of home rule. The retary. etition bears the signature of fifty thousand Irish women. Great clouds flocked there all day in view of the event. Accompanying the deputation were deputations representing the municipal councils of Cork, Limerick, Waterford and Clouwel. The place was perfectly alive with visitors, who were accorded the freedom of the men jobbers and retailers, are begin- lawn during the formal neremonles. Gladstone made a chert speech, and closed by saying: "I hope that Ireland's triumph business men is that this is not merely a hess and with joy, and I hope there will be no intervening period of gleem,' The grand jury of Hudson county, N. J.; has indicted Teddy Solomon, the husband of Lillian Russell, for bigamy. Lillian was married in New Jersey in 1885. She gave

> A horrible and fatal explosion occurred at Bringhurst, Ind. Thomas Britton came nto Shanklin & Kearns' store for powder. Mr. Kearns, with a cigar in his mouth; poured some powder into the scales when he ignited eight fell into the can, causing a

Gen. W. T. Sherman, when asked if he would make any reply to the open letter of Jefferson Davis to J. F. Scharl, the Mitryland historian, in which Gen. Snerman is clared to be a feldfier, the general said No, decidedly no. The matters touched upon by Davis were settled in the newspapers two years ago; yes, and some of them wenty-five years ago. Davis' record and nine are known, and from them the people can draw their conclusions. Davis' own book shows him to be a traitor. His etter is altogether beneath my contempt." By prairie fire south of Sanborn, Dak., William Weatherbee lost his barn, five horses, harness, sixty tons of hay, ten pigs, and ten acres of wheat. F. S. Aurdahl lost fifty tons of hay twenty-seven hogs and barn; Ole Oleson barn and hay. McMatt-

The following nominations for congress have been made: James H. Harris, Pro. 8th Mo.; William C. Wilson, Pro. 0th Mo.; Emerson R. Grant, Pro. 10th Mo.; A. B. charge of. Norton, Rep. 6th Tex.; Daniel C. Knowles, Pro. 1st N. H.; George M. Dyer, Pro. 1st

consul general at London, is dead. In 1386 William Buckles of Holland salted the first barrel of herrings, and now his grateful countrymen are about to celebrate the fifth century of his simple, yet orable discovery. At Chalfin Bridge, Ht., Eddie Crane mur-

dered Melissa Fuetz and committed suicide. Crane was only seventeen years old and Melissa Fuetz not yet fifteen. The directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee of 1886 at \$109,603,500.07. & St. Paul resolved upon Maj. Frank S. Bond to succeed Julius Wadsworth as

A terrible explosion occurred at the Ditmar Powder works, Baychester, on the Harlem River branch of the New York & New Haven railroad, resulting in the instantaneous death of four men employed who expect to sell oleomargarine will suddenly the explosion occurred, shatter- prominence socially, committed suicide by four men to fragments. The exploding house. Mr. Alexander failed in business missionaries in China as to which denom- agement of the St. Peter Tribune for the wholesale dealers will pay \$480, and powder shot up into the air lifty feet, and some time ago, and soon afterward be ination was responsible for the indiscretampaign.

facturers in New York city are much land, while the sheriffs were employed in About half of the tobacco crop is uncut, cast down, as they fear that but few distrianing on the property of a man and so much of it has been injured that retailers will take out licenses. Large named Kelley, the married women of the neighborhood attacked, overpowered and imprisoned all the officers engaged, while their husbands secured their cattle and little hurt. The Cliff House at Pittsfield, Mass., was

a week and then return to await the pleasure of the central committee Andrew Lucas, colored, died at Brantford, Ont., at the supposed age of 128 years. He was born in slavery in Tennes-

see, and was Gen. Jackson'e servant. The official report of Geronimo's capture was received from General Miles. Gen. Miles had strict orders to make Gewith him. His report confirms the imnot be surrendered to the civil authorities position he has taken. The Star snys: What the result will be can only be conjectured, but unless there are some very ex-

Kansas, to begin with a capital of \$50. Senator Sherman on the Silver Question.

The president has appointed Quincy A. Brooks collector of customs for the district of Puget Sound. The court martial of Capt. W. S. John son, charged with duplicating pay accounts began at Washington. Postmasters commissioned: Dekotà: Fort Yates, W. P. Gilbert. Iowa: Cali-Iornia. J. H. Ward. Minnesota: Frank

Laucemb. John Nelson committed suicide at Lenox, Iowa, by taking poison. He lelt property valued at \$13,000. Frank Johnson of the town of Chetch, Wis., charged with incestuous relation with his fifteen year-old daughter, pleaded guilty in the circuit court and was sentenced

by Judge Clough to eight years in the penitentiary at Waupun. E. E. Henry, a prominent druggist of Om-ro, Wis., took a drink of carbolic acid in mistake for beef extract and died in terrible agony ten minutes afterward. He was thirty-five years of age, and leaves a wile and two children:

Diplomate at Vienna believe that since the roturn of Count Kainoky, Austrian minister for foreign affairs, from Pesth, Austria's attitude against Russia's occupa-tion of Bulgaria is more pronounced. This is partly accounted for by the belief that Austria fears that if Bulgaria is occupied by Russia King Milan will be deposed in Servia and Servia and Bulgaria will be both Russianized. This, it is argued, would cause disorder in Bosnia and probably a conflict with Montenegro. The state of siege in Bulgaria has been raised. The Massachusetts democratic state con-

rention was called to order by Hon. P. A. Collins. John F. Andrew was nominated ly acclamation for governor. The ticket was completed as follows: Lieutenant governor, Frank K. Foster; secretary of portation of such cattle will endanger the herds of this territory; therefore in pursuance of law, I Gilbert A. Pierce, govance of law, I Gilbert A. Pierce, govanne.

The board of engineers—Gen. C. B. Com-stock, Col. O. W. Poe and Capt. J. E. Post nppointed by the government as a commission to examine the Illinois & Michigan canal and the proposed Hennepin ca-nal to consider their value to the commerce of the country met in Rock Island. They drove to the Rock river and made an examination as to the course of the river from Milan to its mouth, for there the proposed canal is to debouch into the Mississippi.

The secret of Geronimo's surrender comes out in Gen. Miles' report. He promised the barbarian exemption from trial in Arizona by the civil authorities. Of course, such a trial would end Geronimo's career of violence and blood. Miles is threathened with trial for assuming too much authority.

The statement in fight. Miles official report of the Apache campaign, made public at Washington, that Geronimo was not captured, but surrendered conditionally, is contradicted by Capt. Lawton, who was in command of the troops at the time of the capture. In a private telegram to Lieut. Albee, of the Winchester armory

said: Here is a most flagrant rass that came under my notice, thowing how pat-ronage is abused. An \$1,800 clerk in the treasury turns out to be a retired naval officer drawing \$70 a month in addition to a pension of \$72. Another case is that of chief of a bureau who draws \$3,600 and his sons and relatives in office who bring the total receipts from the government of fices they hold up to \$9,180. Then, too; have discovered cases where hubbands and wives are borne on the rolls, the woman under her illaided name, both living togethof under the same roof. All these matters Ireland to present the ex-premier of mani- will be brought to the attention of the sec-The public debt statement issued shows

the reduction of the public debt during September to be \$10,627,013.17, and total cash in the treasury \$465,378,613.93. R. M. Johnson, assistant superintendent of the fallway mail service, has been dis-

The defeat of the crack English cutter Miranda, off Newport, by the American sloop Sachem, is disheartening to Britons; They haven't yet produced a trait which ean brat an American yacht. A dispatch to the N Y. World tells the alleged story of the assassination of Emory A. Storrs at Ottawa, Ill., a year ago. The story is that Storrs was poisoned by the gang whose secrets he had gained. There were 255 failures in the United week ending Sept. 30, against 138 in the

preceding week: The store of A. S. Gage & Co., of Chicago, was reopened Oct. 1, by the assignces, who, under the order of Judge Prendergast, will conduct the business for the benefit of the authority. reditors pending a settlement of the affairs of the firm. The liabilities are estimated at \$800,000, and the assets at over of animal industry. \$1,000,000.

A defalcation of nearly \$20,000 in the city has just come to light. The defaulter is Otto Baumann, receiving teller, who has heen in the employ of the institution for two years and who was implicitly trusted: The official census of the Sioux Indiana at Standing Rock agency, Dak., taken Sept. 30, shows there are 1,236 men, 1,597 women, 927 boys and 848 girls, a total of 4,608. There is a net gain of eight since July 1, Rev. W. C. Godfrey, formerly professor in Morrisville college, was expelled from the Southwestern Missouri district confer-

ence of the Methodist Episcopal church, in session at Kansas City, for immorality. W. B. Custer of Hunter, Dak., slopes with \$8,000 of the money of his employer, D. Follett of Hastings, whose farm he had Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania recom-

nends that the companies composing the coal pool be prosecuted for violating law by Joshus Nunn, formerly American vice restricting the output and raising the prices For the year ended Oct. 1, 1885, 1,806 new buildings were constructed in Detroit. Mich., at a total estimated value of \$3,-114, 632. This year the totals are 1,703 and \$3,044,312, a decrease of 103 buildings and \$70,320 in value. Secretary Burwell, of the Minneapoli

clearing house, reports the total clearings of the local banks for the first nine months The Central Pacific passenger train went through a trestle bridge 175 miles east of Winnipeg. Five cars, including mail car and four passenger coaches, were badly wrecked, and afterward completely burned by fire, caused by upsetting of stoves. The Pullman coach only escaped unjured. Mrs. Craig Alexander, the wife of a forin the factory. The men were at work | merly very wealthy commission merchant putting up and packing cartridges, when at St. Louis, and a man of great local cumulation of appeals before the board. suddenly the explosion occurred, shattering the building to pieces and blowing the
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report frosts all over the state of Ky. one-half to three-quarters of it will make only frosted lugs. Tobacco in lowlands is much damaged, while that on uplands is

News was received at Omaha of the death of John G. Hitchcock in St. Louis. He was the son of the late United States Sena-tor P. W. Hitchcock of Nebraska, who left Lake and Lake View. If it is done the Gilbert W. and John G. The latter's 000. death was the result of long-continued dis-

Charles A. Hart, a hotel keeper of Sarnia, Ont. has been arrested on the charge of An Ottawa dispatch says: For some time past the dominion government has been watching with considerable suspicion several members of the civil service who are in sympathy with the Home Rule party in Ireland, and who it was feared were en-Gen. Miles had strict orders to make Geronimo's surrender unconditional, and had other government officials. In view of this an order was issued compelling every member of the civil service to take an oath of allegiance to the queen, failing in which their pay would be stopped. It has been an open secret for some time that there are tle, and the engine and six cars were ditchseveral members of the civil service who ed

are in sympathy with, if they do not belong to, the Fenian Brotherhood. It is rumored in Brooklyn that Col. Do Bovise, who died recently, late chief clerk in the stamp department of the Brooklyn postoffice, is found to have been a defaulter to a large amount. It is believed he committed suicide.

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AGAINST PLEURO-PYEUMONIA.

itle Raisers of the Country Uniting to Stamp Out Pleare-Pneumonia-Which in Making its Bread Appearance in the West-Commissioner Coleman's Action.

Washington, Sept. 27 .- The bureau of tgriculture is actively engaged in devising and putting in operation measures lookng to the extirpation of pleuro-pneumonia, and Commissioner Colonian ins resolved to adopt, their legiti-nate means in, his power to check the outbreak of the disease reported from nations were ratified. Micago. The commissioner has drawn up and forwarded to the governors of all the states and territories rules and regulations tee on resolutions, the chairman said that the committee bad been waited upon that the committee bad been waited upon The usual committees were appointed ingriculture and the authorities of the itates and territories, and if they receive the consent of the state authorities the

attacking simultaneously every infected listrict. The circular says: The provisions of the law lays particular itress on the section which makes it a equisite for action by the department to irst secure the corsent of the state anthorities and then lays down the following rules and regulations which all deemed with the money (\$100,000) authorized to be expended: expended: First-The necessary inspectors will be ruished by the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture. Second-The inspectors are to be authorzed by state authorities to make inspecions of cattle under the laws of the state. They are to receive such protection and

assistance as would be given to state of-

icers engaged in similar work, and shall be

permitted to examine quarantined berds whenever so directed by the commissioner of agriculture or the third of the bureau of animal industry.

Third—All reports of inspectors will be made to the bureau of animal industry and a copy of these will be made, and forwarded to the proper state authorities.
Whenever any inspactor discovers a
herd infected with contagious pleuronotia, he will at once report the same o the proper state authorities as well as to the proper state authorities as well as to the bureau of animal industry.

Fourth—The inspectors, while always subject to ordere from the department of agriculture, will cordially co-operate with state authorities, and will follow instructions received from them.

Fifth-When contugious pleuro-pneumo nia is discovered in any herd, the owner or person in charge is to be at once notified by the inspector, and the quarentine regitations of the state in which the held is forested will be isolation, which possible, from the remainder of the herd, until they can be properly appraised and slaughtered.

Sixth—To insure a perfect and satisfactory quarantine, a chain fastened with a numbered lock, will be placed around the horns, or with hornloss animals around the neck, and a record will be kept showing the number of the lock placed upon each animal in the herd.

Seventh—The locks and chains will be

shed are not to be removed by the state thorities without the consent of the proper officers of the department of agri; Ninth-The period of quarantine will be

at least ninety days, dating from the re-moval of the last diseased animal from the herd: During this period no animal will be allowed to enter the herd or to leave it, and all animals in the herd will be carefulisolated from other cattle. When possi ble all infected herds are to be held in quar antine and not allowed to leave the infected premises except for slaughter. In this rase Iresh animals may be added to the herd at the owner's risk, but are to be conered as infected animals and subjected the same quarantine regulations as the her members of the herd. Tenth-All animals affected with conta-

tered as soon after their discovery as the necessary arrangements can be made Eleventh-When diseased animals are thall promptly take such steps as they desire to confirm the diagno-The animals found diseased are then to be appraised according to the provisions of the state law, and the proper of ficer of the bureau of animal industry (who will be designated by the commissioner o agriculture) notified of the appraisement. If this representative of the bureau of animal industry confirms the diagnosis and States reported to Brudstreet's during the of approves the appraisement, the department week ending Sent. 30, regiment the transfer of agriculture will purchase the diseased gnimals of the owner and pay such a protion of the appraised value as is provided for in such cases by the laws of the state in which the animals are located, when they are condemned and slaughtered by state Twelfth-All necessary disinfection will

be conducted by the employes of the bureau Thirteenth-Inoculation is not recom mended by the department of agriculture, Union Dime Savings bank of New York and it believes that its adoption with animals that are to be sold to go into other herds would counteract the good results which would otherwise follow from the slaughter of the diseased animals. It may, however, be practiced by state authorities under the following rules: Fourteenth-No herds but those in which

> quarantine is to remain in force as long as entire line to be completed by Nov. 1. any inoculated cattle survive, and these cattle are to leave the premises only for mmediate slaughter. Sixteenth-Fresh animals are to be taken Into inoculated herds only at the risk of the owner, and shall be subject to the same rules as the other cattle of the inoculated

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animal industry is to be promptly notified by the state authorities of each herd inoculated, of the final disposition of each nember of the herd, of the post-mortem appearances, and of any other facts in the nistory of the herd which may prove of value. The co-operation of governors, of state legislative commissions and of other officers who may be in charge in the branch of the service provided for the control of the contagions diseases of animals in the states where pleuro-pneumonia exists is with a probably fatal accident. A small earnestly requested.

The following have been nominated for congress. Zach Taylor, Democrat, 10th Tenn.; John Powers, Democrat, Mich.; Andrew Hero, Democrat, 2d La.; A. D. Markley, Democrat, 7th Pa. The secretary of the interior will soon ap point six additional members of the board of pension appeals. This has been found necessary by reason of the enormous ac-

manufacturers \$600. All sales must splinters of the building were blown a mile came insane and was sent to an asylum. It incited the recent wholesale distant. Se Chuen. C. E. Nichols, the superintendent of the Bloomingdale asylum, testified before the ommissioners examining Bartley Campbell that Mr. Campbell was, in his opinion, incurable. The jury returned a verdict that Mr. Campbell was mentally incapable of attending to his affairs.

Chicago is agitating a scheme for extendcity will have a population of about 900.

postmasters appointed—Dakota: Lovana, W. Willey; Minnesota: Amiret, T. H. Webb. Postoffices discontinued—Bemurder of Frank J. Mead, charging him with the murder of Frank Farnsworth. The trial

The St. Paul chamber of commerce for. varded \$2,101 to the Charleston sufferers. The Highland Park Presbyterian church at Minneapolis crusecrated their hand some new house of worship with appropriate services.

At Winona fire destroyed the frame houses of Jacob Czeminski, Martin Daszinski and Jacob Zuna, near the corner of

MINNESOTA NEWS.

Judge Macdonald Nominated for Congress. The democratic congressional convenion for the Third district was held at Chaska on the 30th. E. C. Stringer of Hustings, chairman of the congressional committee, called the convention to order, fend the call and nominated Senator O. M. Hall of Red Wing for chairman and F. E. Du Toit of Chaska for secretary. These

that the committee had been waited upon by Knights of Labor with a respliction, which had been incorporated almost bodily in the platform.

Mr. Stringer of Dakota nominated Judge J. L. Macdonald of Scott county as candidate for Congress; Mr. Keeley of Rice county, nominated Ara Barton. The ballot showed 41 for Mardonald and 13 for Barton. In accepting the nomination, Judge Macdonald delivered himself of a very long speech, in which had decused exhaustively what he considered the several points at laste, and was followed by Mr. Barton and, other speakers. burean will make & cystematic and deter-nined Attempt to stamp out the disease hy

and, other speakers. Glusgow, Scotland. He was bornin 1838. While quite young his father, Dr. J. A. MacDonald, emigrated to the United States and located in Pitsburg, Pennsylvania. In the spring of 1855 he removed with his father's family to Millinesota, settled in Belle, Plaine, Scott edunity, and took to "claim," and subsequently pre-empted the same. After two years spent laboring upon his "claim," he entered the law office of Judge Chatfield, and subsequently edited a studied law, and subsequently edited a probate judge, county attorney, superinprobate judge, county attorney, superin-tendent of schools, state senator, repre-

sentutive, etc. -Gov. Hubbard Against Pleuro-Pueymonia. Goy. Hubbard of Minnesota has issued the following proclamations:

"Whereas, Pleuro-pneumonia is known to exist among the cattle of Illinois;
"Now, therefore, I, Lucius F. Hubbard,
governor of the state of Minnesota, do nereby forbid the importation into and transfer across this state from Illinois of any cattle until further public notice, unless the same be accompanied with an of-licini. Certificate of health from the state veterinary surgeon of Illinois.

"I appeal to all agents of railroad and transportation companies and all good citizens to resist the introduction of disease imong the herds of this state; and J charge all boards of health and health of-ficers, all sheriffs, constables and other peace officers, with the strict enforcement of this proclamation."

Gov. Hubbard on being interviewed said he did not know of a case of pleuro-pneu-monia in the state at present. He thought

The Republican senatorial convention nominated Thor Thorson for senator of the Forty-first district. The convention passed resolutions indorsing C. K. Davis for United States senator. In the case of Charles H. Walters, killed in the railroad accident at Willmar, the

coroner's jury gave the following verdict: also of the Red Wing Stoneware company, That Charles H. Walters came to his death furniture factory, building associations der of Engine No. 158, wrecked at the his newspaper work. Willmar junction of the St. Cloud branch of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitobs milroad; and from the evidence before tie we exonerate the train crew from all blame ut we find the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railroad company guilty of gross carelessness in maintaining an open gious pleuro-pneumonia are to be slaughswitch, on a heavy down grade, without employing a switchman to attend to said switch, and to see that the switch light was properly attended to at said junction. The democracy of Wabasha county nominated for Senator P. H. Rahilly; rep-

esentatives, S. M. Emery, M. E. Quigley, The state treasurer reports for September receipts of \$486,458.69; revenue fund overdrawn, \$24,947.79; balance on hand,

\$461,510,90. The Democracy, of Freeborn county iominated the following ticket: Senator, D. N. Gates of Albert Lea, agent of the Chleago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway; representatives, John V. Wahlbuter and Ben-The farmers' alliance and people's con-

ention at Glenwood, Pope county, nominated M. A. Wallan for representative. Charles Kaizer was before Judge Allan at Winona, charged with passing a forged check at A. O. Slade's drug store. The check was signed C. A. Morey. Kaizer was held to the district court in \$1,000 bail. An informal meeting of the farmers of Imstead county will be held at Rochester Oct. 23 for the purpose of forming an asso-ciation for the protection of farmers. At a meeting at Albert Lea a committee to harsh measures, with a single was appointed to solicit subscriptions to a exception. That was a case of open mutiwoolen mill bonus. About \$ 250 of the ny, and it resulted disastrously to the con-\$1,000 were secured at this meeting. The Duluth & Manitoba Railroad Fifteenth-Inoculated herds are to be pany has laid forty miles of track from quarantined with lock and chain. The Hawley to Red Lake Falls, and expects the Stephen Smith of Faxon, nominated by

> treasurer, refuses to accept, owing to press of private business. Concordia hall at Chaska was destroyed by fire. Insured for \$2,000. A terrible accident occurred on the Cloud & Willmar branch of the Manitoba rond at Willmar Junction, half a mile east of Willmar, where a freight train in charge of Conductor John O'Leary and Engineer Charles Walters was wrecked. The engineer was killed outright. The brakeman, Ed Austin, jumped, and had his right arm

the Sibley county Republicans for county

broken and several other severe but not fatal injuries, while the fireman escaped injury by jumping. Dr. M. F. Moon of Austin, veterinary surgeon, while returning from Lyle met bridge about four miles south was broken through by a threshing engine some time since, and had been left unrepaired, teams driving around it. Into this culvert the doctor drove in the darkness and was found insensible, thrown from the buggy it

is supposed, in a runaway, as the horse is John Campbell, hailing from Montreal, while attempting to board a freight train at Dexter, fell under the wheels and had the top of his head at the eyes completely

damage in the vicinity of Hawley. About six hundred people witnessed the Warren-Danforth fight at Minneapolis. After 10 rounds it was declared a draw. The following convicte arrived at the Stillwater penitentiary from Hennepen county: Louis Larson, assault, second degree, two years: Frank Livingston, lar-

Observer Lyons in his review of the weather had at St. Paul during September says: The past month was nearly in every Postmasters commissioned: Iowa: Jananica, J. H. Rowley; Moorhend, C. P. Benjamin. Minnesota: Washington, G. Henderson; Hickory, E. Jefferson. Mon. tana: Maiden, W. Maurer. Fourth-class mean temperature was 58.1 deg.

Edmund Rice is a native of Vermont, having been born in Waitsfield, Februfices have teen raised to the presidential class: Lamoure, Dak.; Mayville, Dak.; LaPorte City, Iowa; Augusta, Wis.; Hillsboro, Dak.; Elkador, Iowa; Redwood Falls, Minn.

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The late sale of property used by the United States engineers in improving and protecting the great water power at Minneapolis signaled the abandonment of the work by the government, and the Minneapolis Mill company and the St. Anthony Water Power company are to maintain the dams, apron and dike hereafter.
Maj. Allen's statement of expenditures
on the work is as follows: The amount expended up to June 30, 1884, (including outstanding liabilities under the present plan) was \$395,000, and the total amount

expended under the original and final plan, including outstanding liabilities, was \$604, 613.99. The Minneapolis exposition has completed its season, having been visited by 340,000

That Gentleman is Neminsted for Congress the Republicans of the Third District, The convention of the Republican party of the Third district of Minnesota at Northfield, after a ession of ten and a half hours, concluded its labors on the 28th at the end loft twenty six ballots by nominating B. B. Herbert of Red Wing for congress. for congress. The work of the convention

Liberty Hall of Meeker nominated Gen.
Levi Nutting of Rice county for temporary cludrana and he was manimously chosen.
Committees were appointed on permanent organization and credentials. Gen.
Jennison of Goodhuc then moved that the committee on resolutions be instructed to pass two resolutions, one indorsing the state Republican platform and the other indorsing the services of Congressman Strait.

Jennison's resolution to adopt the state platform was voted down and the resolution to endorse Strait withdrawn. The temporary organization of the convention was made permanent. Gen. Nutting declined to inflict a speech on the convention, and ordered the business to proceed. The first ballot stood: B. B. Herbert.

liefore this hallot was called Mr. Denny re-

H. R. Denny .. Total votes cast. The 26th ballot stood:

Denny ..

leased his mithiful adherents from their sun-port. Reed lind promised the Denny men that if they would give him five votes for a few ballots he would return the compliment. Rice county was voting seven for Denny and two for Herbert. Ricegave her two votes to Mr. Herbert, as she had, pledged herself to do, and Mr. Denny gave up six votes to Herbert, and he was declared nominated. Frank Wilson moved that the nomination be made unanimous, and it was carried. Mr. Herbert, amidst cheers, was called to the platform and he made a brief speech of acceptance. Mr. Reed and Mr. Denny folowed, giving their adhesion to Herbert. The resolutions endorse the State platform; civil service reform; agricultural and labor interests; revision of the tariff with incidental protection to labor; sympathise with the Irish people, and old soldiers; and thanked Maj. Strait for his services, etc. Before the adoption Capt: Reed threw a bombshell in the convention by asking that this resolution be passed:

of the late congress in restoring Fitz John Porter to the army, believing that these honors sliouid be reserved for patriots and The chair was unable to decide the vote, and division was called. The motion was carried by a vote of 27 to 18:

The central committee 18: The central committee for the district appointed after adjournment; is thus made up: T. K. Simmons, Goodhue, chairman; E. T. Young, Swift; Dr Kennedy,

B. B. Herbert was born in Fulton county, Ill., May 3, 1843. He moved from there to Iowa, and settled in Minnesota in 1857. He graduated in the classical de- trict-Bernard Cloutier, T. H. Lucas. Willpartment of Hamline university. He was | iam M'Ardle, James M'Hugh, Matt Gross. admitted to the bar at Red Wing in 1868; and practiced law successfully until he en held at Crookston, W. M. Anglim of Polk and Funny Louis, Hard Times, Hard tered the newspaper business in 1873. He was largely instrumental in the organization of the Red Wing mills, and was the sentative.

Indicate the newspaper business in 1873. He county was nominated for the senate, and w. F. Kelso of Kittson county for representative.

Shell and Jump. Louisana. Mississippi, North Carolina and Kentucky each sentative. first secretary of the company, as he was That Charles H. Walters came to his death furniture factory, building associations by being crushed to death under the ten-

# MINNESOTA STATE PRISON.

Varden Reed Submits His Biennisl Report. Which Contains Many Things of Great Interest. The biennial report of Warden J. Reed, of the state prison at Stillwater, has been submitted to the individual members of the board of prison inspectors. On Aug. 1, 1884, there were in confi

ment 356 persons; on Aug. 1, 1885, were 395, and on 1885, the number was eight less than one year ago and thirty-one more than two years ago. There was a. larger average number during the past year than in any previous year. The per-centage of the criminal class in Minnesota s lighter than the average, as it stands fifth on the list. The eartilings from all sources for 1885 were \$43,838.56, and for 1886 \$47,472.60. The expenses for 1885 Alex Miller. Thirtieth District—senator, I were \$65,018:90, and for 1886 \$65,135. B. Langdon. Representatives—Capt. S. 1 82. Warden Reed estimates that the prison will require an appropriation of \$73.-000 for 1887, and \$75,000 for 1888, and that the earnings will be \$50,000 for 1887 and \$55,000 for 1888. The report states that the completion the steam laundry and increased facilities for heating have idded greatly to the health and comfort of the prisoners. The addition to the cell building in 1884, together with the west wing, now nearly completed, will increase the total accommodations to six hundred prisoners. The discipline was never better in the prison than at present. It has been maintained without resort

vict. There have been no escapes during the past year. Touching upon the second state prison Warden Reed said: There are in this, as in all prisons, son incorrigibles. They are, so far as we are able to do it, isolated; but there is a great necessity for a second prison-a reformatory where the more hopeful can be sent and treated with better results and by more modern prison reform measures. And here I would suggest a way to solve the convict labor prob lem. So far as the reformatory is concerned, if properly located, I would have the prisoners subsist themselves to a great extent by farming. They can easily raise all the vegetables necessary for their own use, make their beel and pork, and keep milch cows enough supply them with that very

ciency, I would manufacture on state account, but not insist on a plant or go extensively into the manufacture of one article. The prison library was mostly destroy ed at the time of the fire, but it has been replaced by funds received from visitors, and it now contains 1,000 volumes. Religious services have been conducted by Rev. J. H. Carroll, Protestant, and Father Murphy, Catholic. In conclusion the warden states that i now twelve years since he took charge o

sirable prison diet. To supply the defi-

he prison. Since that time many changes have been made. Ten years ago the net cost per prisoner was \$138. Last year it was \$42. This sustains the warden's preliction that when the prison population reaches 600 the prison will be self-sustain-

# EDMUND RICE FOR CONGRESS.

he Democrats of the Fourth District Nominate St. Paul's Mayor as the Congressional Cand."

The democratic congressional convention

ceny, second degree, three years; Henry France, same, two years; William Wallace, same, two years.

Several mindred strong, with encourate white "Ricc for Congress" badges were a feature of the gathering.

E. W. Durant of Stillwater was made chairman and J. H. Windom of Wright county, secretary, Eugene M. Wilson, of Minneapolis made a speech, placing Edmund Rice of St. Paul in nomination for congress. The nomination was seconded by P. H. Kelley, Col. Glenn, D. W. Lawler, etc., and the nomination was ratifled by acclamation. The convention adopted the platform of the Democratic state convention with some

> the Mexican war and served until its close: He came to St. Paul in 1849, where he practiced law as a member of the firm of Rice, Hollinshed & Becker for about six years, when he engaged in thidroud operations. Mr. Rice has served a number of terms in the legistature. In 1879 he ran against John & Pillsbury for governor but

Nathan Stone of Morton, an old and well known resident of Renville county, found on Sheep mountain, Idaho,

ropped dead on the street at Beaver Falls. HERBERT OF RED WING.

He had paralysis, and was a car for the office of judge of probate. Chris Kroger, a resident of Dodge Centre, was at work on the farm of Peter Bellinburg, blasting hard heads. They dug around one, prepared the blast, and lighted their fuser. After waiting a short time, and supposing the fuse to have been extinguland, Kroger went up to the rock, jumped into the hole, and commenced tamping the blast, when suddenly it exploded, killing him instantly; driving his ribs through his heart and liver.

his heart and liver. Two freight: trains collided and were-recked at Armstrong, five miles east of leland: Owing to a dense fog the danger and employes had barely time to jump before the engines met, telescoping and making kindling wood of four cars and damaging considerably both locomotives.

The Manitobare of the continuous of the manitobare of the continuous of was not discovered until it was too late, and employes had barely time to jump be-The Manitoba's slevetor; and contents at St. Joseph burned; loss, \$35,000. Freeborn county Republicans will nom-inate Hon. J. L. Olbbe for the lower house

of the legislature. At Brainerd, Sept. 25th, the grocery store of ex-Mayor James Gardner was burned. Gardner's loss on stock, \$6,000; insured for \$4,000. The building was owned by Pat Carney, valued at \$1,500, and was insured for \$800. At Elleworth, a small village on the Burlington road, fifteen miles southeast of Luverne, had quite an extensive blaze.

The fire consumed two buildings, one occu-fied by Mike Fally is a saldon and the other by L. H. Anthony and used as a machine warehouse. C. Bock, a brickfaver, was run dver the "Dutchman" one mile north of New Prague, and several freight trains passed over him. His leaves a wife and seven

Fritz Buckentin, a druggist of Morris, was accidently shot by a companion while hunting, making amputation of the left foot necessary. Spencer H. Knapp of Rochester, who has been spending the summer in Europe, sail ed from Liverpool accompanied by a bride. Peter Goetten, aged fourteen years, son

accidentally shot and very seriously injured by a boy playmate.

A four year old girl, daughter of Pat
Joyce of Grace, near Montevideo, was standing near a stove when a sudden gust of wind drove the fire into the room, which, catching the girl's clothing, burned her so severely that she died in a few hours.

Resolved, That we condemn the action Crookston has already organized "The St. George Snow-Shoe Club of Crookston." Judge William Mitchell has returned from his trip to Germany, in improved health. Young Peter Goetten of St. Cloud, who was accidentally shot by Ambrose Wahl, while out hunting, is dead.

The Democrats of Hennepin county made the following nominations: Senator Twenty-tilith district; P. B. Winston. Representatives Twenty-ninth district-John J. M'Hale, Thomas M'Veigh, Thomas Lawlor, W. B. Morse, J. C. Howard, F. L. Van Senator Thirtieth district. J. Oswald: Representatives Thirtieth dis

The Central House at Faribault was burned on the 27th: The building was owned by Kaul & Filler, who estimate their loss at \$2,000. The house was kept by Kelly Bros., who estimate their loss at \$1,000; insured for \$600. There is no doubt but the fire was the work of an

At the republican judicial convention of the Seventh judicial district, J. P. Williams of Fergus Falls, was nominated for judge. Joseph Duncan of Sleepy Eye, judge of the municipal court, died on the 28th. The Jackson county commissioner ound that the Lakefield netition lacked 103 signatures of a sufficient number of voters and freeholders, and refused to submit the question of county seat removal The Washington county republican iominated J. N. Searles for senator. The republicans of Hennepin count nominated the following legislative tickel: Texas; Sweet Lips, Defeated, Regret Twenty-ninth District—Senator, Lars and Difficult, in Tennessee; Good Night, Swenson. Repfesentatives-Sever Ellingson. C. H. Pettit B. P. Shuler, J. C. Howard B. Langdon. Representatives—Capt. S. P. Snider, H. G. Merrill, William Bourset, W.

Lieut. Charles E. Tenr, of the Twenty fifth United States infantry, and now stu tioned at Fort Snelling, was admitted to bar at Minneapolis. He will immediately resign from the service and practice law. St. Paul's Ice Palice next winter will upon the site of last winter's palace. The Democrats of the Ninth senatorial district nominated T. E. Bowen, editor the Herald, for senator. The convention of the sixth legislative district placed in nomination Frank A Day of Martin county forsenator and Eric Sevatson of Jackson county representa-

G. Pinault

A section hand named Peter Pompey iving near Clontarf, was shot in the hand and knee by a tramp who had robbed his clothes of a watch. The Democratic county convention at Kasson made the following nominations: Schator, H. C. Rand; representative, H Last fall D. C. Upham, clerk of the Willard hotel of Aitkin, left the hotel, taking the keys of the safe. The proprietor, W Potter had him arrested. Upham sued Potter for \$10,000 for false imprisonment

The case has been thrown out of court. The Canadian authorities claim that as Russia by treaty gave British subjects the right to forever enjoy the privileges of navigation in all Pacific waters, the United States could not receive from Russia the right to exclusive navigation for fishing or sealing privileges in the Alaskan waters. The trouble which for some time past has existed in the Jewish congregation of Shaare Emith temple, the wealthiest and most prominent symgogue in St. Louis has finally resulted in a disruption to the extent that over one hundred of the members of Shaare Emith have left that society and organized another congregation under the charge of the former rabbi of Shaare Emith, Dr. Sooneschien. Gen. Booth, of the Salvation army, is fully six feet in height, round-shouldered

and somewhat ungainty in appearance. His head is massive, and is made to appear larger by the superabundance of hair upon it. He has a heavy iron gray beard extending down to his lowest waistcoat Since the contract for the construction of

the Hudson Bay railway was let property has appreciated 25 per cent. in Winnipeg China intends to issue a loan for \$50,-000,000 for the construction of railways in the empire. United States Consul Taylor of Winni peg, was thrown out of his buggy near Neche, and his right-leg fractured. Willard Brown, a lawyer, and member of the Manhattan Club, N. Y., was scate I in the dining room with two companions who were recognized as the socialists Aveling and Eighbnecht: The attention of the governor was called to the fact by indig-

nant members, and Mr. Brown was polite-fy but firmly informed that his guests would have to leave at once. The socialiste left hurriedly. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer sounds a very loud note of alarm over the continued neglect of the government to construct strong fortifications for Puget sonn l.

the decision of Commissioner Black on the claim of Lilay May Pavy; widow of Dr. Octave Ratey, late acting aesistant surgeon United States army, under contract with the Greely expedition, who died of starva-tion at Cape Sabine in June, 1884. She is granted \$17 per month. The secretary holds that though Dr. Pavy's contract

ngainst John & Pillsbüry for governor but was beaten. He was elected mayor of St. Paul in 1881 and again in 1885. He was chairman of the Dimocratic cintral committee in 1872, and a presidential elector in 1876.

During a quarrel near Princeton, Carle Ricke was dangerously stabled in the neck by Christian L. Lucht. An immense body of rich ore has been

Post Office Oddities. Special Corr. of the N. Y. Commercial Ad

Imitation is the sincerest flattery and probably the best test of the popularity of anybody or anything in this country is to be found within the cove ers of the Postal Guide. This useful compilation contains the names of all the postoffices in the United States. besides much other edifying information. , Need it be said, "Washington" heads the list of postoffices? Ergo. some twentieth century New Zealand er will remark: "Washington must their countrymen, are immortalized in the names and styles of countless cities yillages and backwoods clear-ings all over the country. Transient celebrities are honored in this way quite as surely, though perhaps not as frequently, as the immortal ones who were not born to die. Thus there has been lately an influx of Lamonts. Mannings, Clevelands and Folsoms into the files of the Postoffice Department; and if the officers should receive to-day notifications that postoffices had been named after Mr. "Editor" Cutting, or the boy who jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, or the man who went through the whirlpool in a barrel, they would probably manifest no surprise, remembering, as they must; their similar experiences in the

the ckered past.
The list of peculiarly named postof-fices in this country is a long one, and ncludes some real inspirations of genius. The first office in the alphabet ical category is named "A B C," and is situated in Sumner county, Tennessee. Indiana has an office named "B." of Peter Goetten, a St. Cloud butcher, was | Colorado one named "O Z." Mississippi one named "P K," Maryland one named "T B," Tennessee one named "Y Z," and "O K" is found in each of the three states of Kentucky, Mississippi and South Carolina, as if the names had all given out in these localities and the inhabitants had E. W. Durant has been nominated for been forced to come down to mere inthe Sendte of the democrats of Washing-ton county: itials. In like manner both Maine and Tennessee have offices called and Tennessee have offices called "Number One," and New York has a

'Number Four." The "You Bet" postoffice of California, has won a world-wide fame, but there are dozens of titles in the list that are fully as odd. Thus, Michigan has a Bad Axe, Arkansas a Pop Corn, Tennessee a Bald Hornet, a Blizzard, a Gilt Edge, a Mammy, a Mouse Tail, a Peeled Chestnut and a Rip Shin, and Kentucky a Rabbit Hash, a Gimlet, a Jamboree, a Marrowbone, a Black Bone and a Cut Shin. Then we notice Bumble Bee and Bi Vinville, Mississippi, Ball Ground, Jug Tavern and Hard Cash, Georgia; Gin, Mud. Sammy and Left Hand. West Virginia; Pump. Shoe Heel, Jug Town and Hog Back Valley, North Carolina; has a postoffice with the rather preemptory title of Whynot, and Arkansas and Nebraska are equally emphatic with a Stop. There is a Wideawake in both Kentucky and South Carolina, a Cyclone in Texas, Indiana, Missouri and Pennsylvania, an Enigma in Georgia and Tennessee, a Rough and Ready in Pennsylvanic, and California, a Jingo in Kansas and Tennessee, a Joe in Kentucky and Tennessee, a Jumbo in Alabama, Ohio and West Virginia, a Keno in Mississippi, Ohio and Texas, a Greenback in Arkansas, North Carolina and Tennessee, and a Gum in Louisiana, South Carolina and Texas.

Names involving some sentiment or emotion are not uncommon. Thus we run across Good Luck and Adieu in in Missouri; Troublesome, in Colorado. Kansas and Kentucky; Tombstone and Total wreck, in Arizona; Alone, in Kentucky; Keep Tryst, in Maryland; Bachelor's Hall, in Virginia, and Bachelor's Retreat, in South Carolina; Dismal, in North Carolina; Last Chance, in Iowa; Embarrass, in Wisconsin; Free Will, in Kansas; Possible. in Tennessee; Finis, in Texas; Non Intervention, in Virginia, and Matrimony, in North Carolina.

Musical preferences crop out occa-

sionally. California has a postoffice called Jenny Lind, and Louisiana one named after Chopin, while three states, Kansas, Minnesota and Nevada, do honor to Verdi. In North Carolina there is an Old Hundred, and in Iowa a Shoo Fly. The animal and vegetablekingdoms are levied upon for some singular titles. Thus we see the offices of Alligator and Pumpkin, Georgia; Pancake, Texas; Port Wine, California; Peanut. Forth Carolina and Tennessee; Rat, Alabama; Pig. Kentucky; Rattlesnake, Kansas, and Crab Apple, Ohio. Tennessee has a Chucka-luck, and Texas a Muckymuck; Missouri a Pay Down, and Georgia a Pay Up. Latin is called into play by the citizens of Quid Nunc, Alabama, and Vox Populi, Texas. Ohio has a postoffice with the attractive name of Sodom. We look in vain for Podunk, but Michigan has a Hodunk, and among the queer miscellaneous names of offices are All Healing and Black Jack, North Carolina; Odd and Soonover, Indiana; Sleepy Eye and Pick-wick Minnesota; Slipup, Tub, Shinbone and Thirty-Nine, Alabama; Snapfin-ger, Hat, Ty Ty and Hard Cash, Georgia; Sober, Tub, Congruity, Panic and Walkchalk, Pennsylvania; Wakeup and Yoto, Oliio; Wayback, Concrete, Ditto and J. Bob, Texas; Jim Wood, Quod and Rightangle, Kentucky; Quiz, Tut and U Bet, Tennessee; another U Bet in Montana; Sopchoppy, Florida; Chromo, Tin Cup, Green horn and Scissors, Colorado: Well Water, Overalls and Hardware, Virginia; Highun, Cigarville and Painted Post, New York; Peculiar, Braggado-Sir Reginald Hanson has been elected | cio and Hy, Missouri; Humpback, Nepraska; Kagtown, Nevada; Nine Times and Due West, South Carolina, and Recklesstown, New Jersey. The reports that certain offices have been named after characters in the "Mikado," such as Yum-Yum. Nan-ki-Po, etc., and not substantiated by the postal records. There are, of course, a legion of funny-sounding names besides, derived from foreign languages and the aboriginal vocabulary; but these are to be regarded as legitimate. and are, therefore, not mentioned

The question may arise, in what manner and by whom is a new postoffice named? The department officials answer this by saying that as a rule the name is determined by the people among whom the office is to be established. They confer together, formally or informally, and select a name, unless the community may have been already christened before getting a postoffice. Then they send the name on to Washington, together with their petition for the office, and the department seldom, if ever, refuses to accept their suggestion, as may be inferred from a perusal of the forgoing

A singular custom obtains to this day in some of the towns on the lower Rhine, namely that of "selling" maidens at public auction. For nearly four centuries, on Easter Monday—auction day—the, town crier or clerk of St. Goar called all the young people together, and to the highest bidder sold the privilege of dancing with the chosen girl, and her only, during the entire year. The fees flowed into the entire year. The fees flowed into the public poor box.

And tinged them one by one? Did the crickets sing at the christening, When, in his warm embrace, Hagave thee love from the fount above, nd beauty, and cheer, and grace"

We brightens theasters, but soon they lade; He reddens the sumach tree; And the clematis loses its snowy bloom, But he's true as truth to thec.

Scattered on mountain-top or plain, Unseen by human eye, He turns thy fringes to burnished gold By love's aweet alchemy.

And then, when the rhill November comes, And the flowers their work have done, Thou art still unchanged, dear golden rod, Bride of the autumn sun! -Sarah K. Bolton in Brooklyn Magazine.

# THE LOSS OF THE PARAGON.

his path upon the high seas.

Having attained this pitch of marine rilied passengers: acquaintance, who had introduced ing freight. at the same table at Delmon- ry had yet been made into the disasico's, one day, shortly before ter; but the two men on watch, who the Paragon was to start on the homeward journey; "you see, we steamer close to them, and as they thousands from this cause are mournabout it, can get up no end of amusement with the fairer section of the passengers; but what chance has a the offect is, to say the least of it, tan- if you love me, save my good name killed in Naples. In 1531 30,000 per-

The genial stranger was properly sympathetic, and after makfew inquiries concernthe arrangements and disci- fore any one had time to suffer very fifty-lour cities and towns; Catania pline on board the Paragon, he nodled "Good day," and disappeared amid the brou-ha-ha of New York

On the evening before the departure had been taken on in New York and about the facts. The Paragon had swallowed up. In 1754 40,000 permost of the homeward-bound passen- been run down by a mysterious vessel, sons were engulfed at Grand Cairo. gers were on board, when a gorgeous the name of which no one had ob- In 1755 Kaschan, Persia, was deaccompanied by a lovely creature of the darkness to desert the ship she had June 8, of the same year, the great some nineteen summers and an equal run into. The home voyage was satis- earthquake already mentioned, visitnumber of winters, came on board, factorily accomplished, and Ralph and ed Lisbon, Portugal; in about eight and, addressing Ralph Rawson Nut-ford, who was standing near the gang-way, asked that worthy whether he opportunities of carrying on their minutes most of the houses were swal-lowed up by the yawning earth and from 50,000 to 60,000 met a fearful

officers-right now. Miss Nellie J. possibility. Robertson, my niece; Mr. Nutford-

Miss Nellie J. Robertson was doing in official language—that there was the seventy-five years from 1783 to great execution with her great soft some mystery somewhere, and 1857 the kingdom of Naples lost 111, eyes; and by the time Capt. Sir Clem- a good deal more in the circumstances | 000 inhabitants by the effects of ents Lane had duly identified the fair of the collision than met the eye or earthquakes. In 1881 the isles of voyage, the impressionable fifth offi- officer, who came home from the in- their lives, and another visitation in cer was quite ready to put her up on quiry a man about whom nothing defi- 1883 killed 3,000 persons in Ischia. a coil of rope—no pedestal being handy | nite is said, but a good deal is implied, | The greatest calamity of the century, -and fall down and worship her. and in this unenviable state of mind measured by the loss of life, was the The swell Yankee, with much he found waiting for him Nellie, his af Krakatoa convulsion in 1883, when ostentatious farewell pantomime, hav- fianced bride, and a blue envelope. ing returned on shore, the fair Nellie left with the captain, and a new pas- tors, announcing that his old uncle that the continent of Atlantis, with senger came on board-a green-eyed had died, leaving him his sole heir. monster, who attached himself to the susceptible Ralph, and proceeded to old gentleman, he has done me a nificent cities, was swallowed by the share with that gentleman his meals, good turn at the moment I re- ocean during an earthquake. Could his berth and his whole existence. Next morning they were well out at sea when the captain's protege came throw up this profession, which, if I of all time. on deck. Gracious, how beautiful she cared little about before, Hoathe now.

was, and when she went up to Nutford This day three weeks, darling, we will and, putting both her hands into his, be married, and then we'll go abroad New York Sun. captured his soul with a look and re- for six months. Does this suit your quested to be shown the vessel, the views?" the midst of their peregrination the little apartment looking out upon the Am I right?" captain met them, and telling of Mr. Champs Elysees, and her husband, up the companion Nellie, stumbling riage on the Paris-Marseilles railway. against Ralph, squeezed his hand and

whispered "Au plaisir!" to be pantonimie; it was, therefore, the more unrestrained. Ralph didn't worship the sea, but he was a conscientions officer, and about boats, stranger," observed the while Wellington was not tall. wouldn't let his love, which grew American. fiercer and fiercer, interfere with harge, and kept a sharp look out upon

freedly stateroom. "I never knew," said she, "that sailors were so nice. Do you know, sir," she added, putting her hands upon his shoulders, "that this uniform makes should very much like to hear was also Charlemagne, but Halling the was also Charlemagne, but Hallin

Cable line of steamers, which plied be-tween New York and Seringapatam:

about nimself, and now latar it would be if it were discovered that he had yielded to her prayer and let her come to him on deck. But what did by him. While she flirted with him Her captain was justly renowned as anything matter while her soft smooth well out of sight under the bridge,

had never yet been run into by anothed in the shadow as Nutford sprang and got clear away! Lord! I her neice, who was sitting by when the to his feet and learned from the men knew you'd laugh. This young letter was read, that 'there was an er vessel; nor had he ever sustained on watch that the Paragon had been fool is no end of a funk about habitually cut in two as they crossed captain, cool as if he had been taking about the girl. They come over; the next letter did so. The young man

fession, and thought there was nothing like it. His fifth officer however ing like it. His fifth officer, however, an hour we shall be on board the ship didn't care much about it; he had that has run us down, which is waitbeen, as youngest of a large family, pitch-forked into the employment of the Cable line by a rich uncle, who paid his fees, and took an interest in his his fees, and took an interest in his time the little flotilla was pulling progress as long as he saw nothing of him. But Ralph R. Nutford, being young, good looking and human, found his profession remarkably dull.

"You see," he remarked to a chance "Most startling and amusing. But here in Paris. Thank you so much for your delightful company. Your story has indeed interested me greatly "Most startling and amusing. But here in Paris. Thank you so much for your delightful company. Your story has indeed interested me greatly "You see," he remarked to a chance "You see," he rem

Nellie and Ralph Nutford were to as they lunched gether in one of the boats. No inquiwere in the same boat with them, said they had suddenly seen the lights of a where people have perished by the

support their statement, or you and other parts of Asia, and the loss talizing; and one wishes one were ei-ther senior officer or passenger, instead You see they are both agreed, and Portugal. In 1626 70,000 lives were you were further from where she lost at Naples. In 1667 an earthquake admirably proportioned. With sloe-

journey, picked up the whole compa- out of existence, and more than 100, On the evening before the departure on watch and Mr. Nutford as closely the Paragon the new hands which as possible. There was no doubt Pekin, China, 100,000 persons were specimen of the Wallstreet Yankee, served, and had taken advantage of stroyed with 40,000 persons, and

was captain of the boat. On his re- love affair which had been accompandome. In Spain, Morocco, and elseplying that he was the fifth officer, the lied by such an overwhelming catas- where, terrible havoc was done and Yankee remarked:

"Well, sir, I'd be obliged to you if you could take me to the capt'n under whose therea I want and a containing tatas trophe. Nutford easily succumbed to thousands of people perished. In 1759 Baalbec, Syria, was destroyed neglect of duty would be ruin to his and 20,000 persons were killed. In whose charge I want to place this career and hers, and would render 1822, Aleppo was destroyed and 20, young lady, whom I may as well in- their marriage which was to him a 000 lives were lost. In 1851, Melfi troduce to you as-you're one of the foregone conclusion, an absolute im- Italy, was almost laid in ruins; 14,

thank-you-fifth officer of this vessel." held at Seringapatam, at the conclu- 000 persons perished, and an author-While the captain was being found sion of which it was decided—though ity on the subject estimated that in passenger in the list, and had under- ear; but that was no direct evidence Ischia and Scio suffered terribly, and taken to take charge of her during the reflecting upon the conduct of the fifth between 4,000 and 5,000 people lost The latter was from a firm of solici- killed. There is a legend to the effect

"Thank God!" he exclaimed. "Poor | itants and many wealthy and mag-

an American, who, with the affability The flirtation of these two young of that free-born race, had entered things for the rest of the day had into conversation with him, and the ous force. Mr. Gladstone is a tall posits as low as \$50. onversation had turned upon the man, and so also is Bismarck, but

when they met under shelter of a could tell you a story—but, there, it and so also was McClellan. Farragut

deck while you are on watch. It will hides; got 'em as his share of a steal deck while you are on watch. It will be a very dark night, and I'll wear a dark frock. There will be no moon—there was none last night. Do let me come."

'Impossible, darling! The rules are 'Impossible, darling! The rules are Medic and Persiac. No one can let you declares them.

'In the complete of that kind, and all his because they said even he couldn't get a profit out of the couldn't get a profit out of the practice of chaperoning young ladies, which has been imported with other fashions from Europe, and has the couldn't get a profit out of the practice of chaperoning benounced.

The St. Louis Republican objects to the practice of chaperoning young ladies, which has been imported with other fashions from Europe, and has the couldn't get a profit out of the practice of chaperoning them. So what d'ye think he does! Ship 'em all aboard the Paragon declares them.

on her luck and hard up for each and excitement, and sent her on board as "It is a fact," said the clergy mail to Nothing more was said—in words. citement, and sent her on board as Ralph was madly tempted, as he went this mece, making the voyage to the reporter, after the train had the citement. forward, to dance about and shout Seringapatam under the care of started. "They never saw each other It was a pitch-dark night, though the mendous love to the young spark, been for years very well acquainted Ralph Rawson Nutford was the fifth air was clear of fog. The two lovers playing the pompous old ass of a captain the bridge, and tain off against him, and got him to with his bride's aunt. Before he went tain off against him, and got him to wilden of Baltimore where the went tain off against him, and got him to wilden of Baltimore where the went tain off against him, and got him to wilden of Baltimore where the went tain off against him, and got him to wilden of Baltimore where the went tain off against him, and got him to wilden of Baltimore where the went tain off against him, and got him to wilden of Baltimore where the went tain off against him, and got him to wilden of Baltimore where the went tain off against him, and got him to wilden of Baltimore where the went tain off against him, and got him to wilden of Baltimore where the went tain off against him, and got him to wilden of Baltimore where the went tain off against him to wilden out the went tain off against him, and got him to wilden out the went tain off against him to wilden out the went tain off officer on board the steamship Parahe told her in whispers all herself on deck one dark night, when gon, one of the fastest boats on the

his seat at dinner, came on deck and loss is proved bona fide accidental, wrote and inclosed a photograph of

for a yarn?"

The Number Who Perished by

Earthquakes. Records of great earthquakes fill a

large space in history, and instances The men repeated their story again and 80,000 persons perished. In 1693 and again. Morning broke, and be- an earthquake in Sicily overturned much a steamer, bound on the same and its 18,000 inhabitants were wiped 000 lives were lost in all. In 1702, The captain interrogated the men Yeddo, Japan, was ruined and 200,

000 lives were lost. In 1857, A minute inquiry naturally was in Calabria and elsewhere, about 10, 100,000 people are said to have been its millions of highly-cultivated inhab-

Stature of Great Men.

This is a subject with respect to which

out his life delicate in health, though rare occurrence. They are limitedwith a strong vitality and much nerv- liability companies and receive dehipping at Marseilles.

Disraeli was of middle height only, and Napoleon Bonaparte was short,

Romantic Courtship.

"Impossible, darling! The rules are Medic and Persiac. No one can let you came on deck save the captain. It would be ruin to me if you came without leave. You wouldn't like that, dear, would you?"

"Ohl very well." How maddening on board, named Mudford, or Rethone line were when they were were when they w those lips were when they were pouted! "I've no doubt the captain will let me come up during his watch, and I'll come then. How horrid you are! I'll come then. How horrid you are! I don't believe you care for me one bit. There will be no one on his deck but the two men watching with you, and they couldn't see me. I conversation—just as you and I have done; and then the colonel well-bred eastern young man and woman found that let me come up during his watch, and I'll come then. How horrid you are! I'll come then. How horrid you are! I don't believe you care for me one bit. There will be no one on his deck but the two men watching with you, and they couldn't see me. I conversation—just as you and I have done; and then the colonel well-bred eastern the chief through the fifth officer on board before it reaches think and groom on board before it reaches think and groom on board before it reaches the civilized up to those standards which prevail along our well-bred eastern young man and woman found that let me come up during his watch, and I'll come then. How horrid you are! I'll come then. How horrid you are! I don't believe you care for me one bit. There will be no one on his deck but the two men watching with him, and entered but the two men watching with him, and entered and groom on board before it reaches thick the two west and are the chosen of the manner in which this young man and woman found that let me come up during his watch, and him sounded, to make sure, one don't believe you care for me one beau solution wherein she must adong the first she western. Americangir has not yet been civilized up to those standards which the two those standards which the two men watching ilk that, who was ford, or eemsthing like that, who was ford in the captain will along our well-bred eastern the coil like that with the standards which the two hims and groom on board before it reaches thin the side of the p I'll come then. How horrid you are! I day at Delmonico's, by a friend, who bit. There will be no one on his deck but the two men watching with you, and they couldn't see me. I came up last night and no one saw me. Well—shall I come during your watch or the shall I come during your watch or the captain's?"

day at Delmonico's, by a friend, who but need the into conversation—just as you and I have done; and then the colonel got a girl, lovely and without relations, with the cheek and the pluck and the beauty of the devil, but down captain's?"

day at Delmonico's, by a friend, who went and sat with him, and entered a hiding place her accepted among the elect. She is pure not because opportunity has been ascertained entirely by correspondence. They were accompanied to the depot by the bride's aunt and the shear they have a shoemaker, and the beauty of the devil, but down on the beauty of the devil, but down and they couldn't see me. I came up got a girl, lovely and without relations, with the cheek and the pluck and the beauty of the devil, but down captain's?"

on the love of the into conversation—just as you and I have done; and then the colonel got a girl, lovely and without relations, with the cheek and the pluck and the pluck and the pluck and they couldn't see me. I came up got a girl, lovely and without relations of those who passed up the remainder of their days was rather a novel one, it having been ascertained entirely by corresponding to the depot by the bride's aunt and the beauty of the devil, but down and they couldn't see me. I came up got a girl, lovely and without relations of the education and the beauty of the devil, but down the days was rather a novel one, it having been ascertained entirely by corresponding to the devil and the beauty of the devil and the days was rather a novel one, it have done; and the devil and the days was rather a novel one, it have done; and the days was rathe the captain!' She made tre- intil a week ago. The young man has west, several years ago, he was a resident of Baltimore, where the young lady's aunt then resided. The aunt, chaperon is an indictment against the chaperon is an indictment against the saw at once that the defects he had who is of middle age, took a great interest in the young fellow, and since he has been West they have corresponded constantly. In one of his letters six months ago he stated that great the women. The self-respect can travel this continent across from Eastport to Los Angles without other protection that an expert havigator, for he was in the habit of performing the journey of forty-two minutes and nincteen and a half seconds with much regularity, and her glory of gold hair was these two men let down over the side a Remington dynamite machine, and blew the blessed old boat to blazes, and then cockered tip a yarn about the did not kinow any young ladies; but he did not kinow any young ladies; and then cockered tip a yarn about a mysterious wessel' that had come the was doing so well he thought he between her cheek and hiew the blessed old boat to blazes, and then cockered tip a yarn about a mysterious wessel' that had come the was doing so well he thought he between her cheek and he was doing so well he thought of the ready gallantry of the was doing so well he thought he was doing so well he thought of the ready gallantry of the was doing so well he thought of the ready gallantry of the was doing so well he thought of the ready gallantry of the was doing so well he thought of the ready gallantry of the was doing so well he thought of the ready gallantry of the was doing so well he thought of t any very serious damage from the steamers of opposition lines, which he habitually cut in two as they crossed his seat at dinner, came on deck and loss is proved bona inde accidental, said in a loud, calm voice to the ter- and Col. Jedadiah Z. Spinks nets himself. Their correspondence ripen- Boston, any woman alone in the pre-eminence, Capt. Sir Clements Lane "We have been run into and the out of the insurance offices! But wait he wrote that he was coming to Wash-—he was a baronet of ancient creation —entered heart and soul into his pro
Paragon is sinking. There is no danin the end's the tragic part in the end's the tragic part is western home if she would have it western home if she would have it western home if she would have it median into and the ington, and would bring her back to its western home if she would have it western home if she would have it is western home if she would have it median into and the ington, and would bring her back to be it is western home if she would have it is western home.

> "Though their courtship was carried on," continued the clergyman, in rather a peculiar manner, I want

La Belle Fatma.

Correspondence Boston Herald. The Parisians are flocking to the junior officers don't have much fun on sprang forward to hail her and give fully numerous. An earthquake ac. Jardin de Paris, not to see the eccenboard. The seniors, if they care the alarm, she had struck them, and companied the volcanic eruption that tric dances that distinguish the spot, when they recovered from their mo- buried Pompeii and Herculaneum and but to behold a curious entertainment mentary consternation she had disappeared!

their inhabitants in the year 79. An earthquake was felt by nearly the styled the "Concert Tuisien," and, appeared! "You hear!" said Nellie to the ter- whole world in 543. In 557 Constan. above all, a new celebrated "profesfifth officer? I have to go about my ror-stricken fifth officer, whose side tinople suffered fearfully and thou- sional beauty" from Tunis, known as duties like an automaton; and at she had never left—"they didn't see sands of its inhabitants were killed. In la Belle Fatma. The beautiful Fatma, cording to Le Temps he is 45 years osculation echoes around the deeks, will be a ruined man. Your certificate of life was beyond calculation. In at the Tuilleries Gardens fetes, is unand every corner that one turns is im- will be canceled, and, oh, Ralph! if 1158 20,000 persons perished in pappily rather conscious of her power tribe of Peul and his father to the entanglement and precipitate flight, my everlasting shame! For my sake, Cilicia. In 1456 40,000 people were smile lingers upon her features, which

would be perfect were it not that the lips disclose the gums. She is, howa fat man, a negress, a white woman, The frontiers of his kingdom extend ma-and a eunich, whose presence some extremely witty and audacious promptly punned—each dance in turn toxicating drinks throughout his ema sort of ecstatic rushing to and fro, with a waving of handkercheifs, and the eunich sings, while the instruments to rebellion. His arms, hands and tic din. But the unquestioned star is day; after his bath he rubs his body Fatma, who will not dance until a col- | with perfumed butter, according to an lection has been made in addition to ancient custom, and paints his eyes the fee charged at the door of the so as to make them look large and booth, and who, after she has dazzled | terrible. In time of peace his robes

the fat old man, and keeps up a perpetual concert with the tambourine, to make him presents, including the Tunis in Paris! It tascinates the spec- most beautiful girl in the neighbortator and makes him feel as though he | hood. had dreamed that he had strayed irom the everyday boulevards and the Jardin de Paris, which is nothing if

Capital and Credit Abroad. "Carp" writes from Glasgow to the Cleveland Leader and Herald: Both in Ireland and Scotland the credit system in regard to all purchases

exists to a great degree. In Dublin all the leading stores show in their winquired it most. Nellie-sweetheart the fact be established, it would prove dows cards giving the prices of the -I am a rich man. To-morrow I the monumental earthquake disaster various kinds of goods shown. Upon these cards is the credit price and the eash price, which, as a rule, is five, ten stores at a discount of twenty per cent., and when I bought a suit of seen in Italy has been greatly exaggerated. "It is far from being a land fifth officer could have clasped her in his arms and sprung overboard, like a new Charmides, taking his Pallas with him. His joy, however, was short lived, for in the midst of their percentage. one-half per cent. on deposits, and the banks of Scotland as those of Ireland The men who are commonly ac- banks of Scotland, as those of Ireland, Nutford to go aft and see to some who had been down to the Riviera to counted great, may be of either small are big institutions. The bank of thing about which there was no earth look out for a permanent habitation or large stature. Samuel J. Tilden, Scotland is perhaps the largest, and it ly harry, undertook to relieve him of his duty as cicerone. As they came his duty as cicerone. As they came ing back to her in a first-class carnary intellectual breadth and capac- where. These banks of Scotland are around at his niece at the same mo-In the corner opposite to him sat ity, was short, slight, and through- generally sound, and a failure is a

Beef-Eating.

From the London St. James Gazette. Jefferson was tall, thin and an- Ii there were any soundness in the "Well, I ought to, seeing that I was gular, but Alexander Hamilton was statistics of Mr. P. S. Lamas, who is with his duties. Besides, the captain connected with an American line for slight and considerably under middle stated to be an economist of great refer the following: "Bishop Williams, "You were! Then you must have and Peter Cooper was only about 5 pute, and who is certainly an industri- of Connecticut, a man warmly esteems fifth officer, whose eloquent looks come across some funny yarns in confeet 6. Commodore Vanderbilt was ous compiler of figures, the English peoble taste. An opportunity occurred to them, however, just before the last them. The met under shelter of a transfer of the manner of them. The met under shelter of economist's computation, the annual visiting. The rector who was a wouldn't interest you perhaps."

"On the contrary," replied Mr. Nutford, "I should very much like to hear of your of y shoulders, "that this uniform makes you very handsome? I believe that the only reason you're here at all."

"Oh, they're not my experiences; but a rum story about the Cable line a few days ago. Remember the Parasisonate lips and eyes which raised themselves to a level with his. Ralph Rawson Nutford was no fool.

"I niust go away," he whispered. "I rimited go away," he whispered. "I rimited go away," he whispered. "I happened like this; both watch to-night, and shall wander up and down thinking of nothing but you.

"In the principle of a long journey before us."

"Oh, they're not my experiences; but a rum story about the Cable line a few of them were short, and only a few of them were short, and only a few of them were remarkable for their stature. It might, perhaps, be said the world who get along with out eating beef at all. But the calculations are based on one which is yet height; for what you call greatness height.

"It tell vou a story about the Cable line a few days ago. Remember the Parasiew of them were short, and only a few days ago. Remember the Parasiew of them were short, and only a few days ago. Remember the Parasiew of them were short, and only a few days ago. Remember the Parasiew of them were short, and only a few of them were short, and only a few days ago. Remember the Parasiew of them were short, and only a few of them were s and down thinking of nothing but you. Come on deck early to morrow, and 1 further. All right.

British honor never to let this go any further. All right.

The next Sunday, on an in Great Britain and none at all the historian is told, the Bishop preachshall be free."

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has been her education and her life. She has drawn her innocence from her mother's breast, and she will instil it into her own daughters in their turn. into her own daughters in their turn. they were wrong. After he had gone Her own strength, not the vigilance of away Phidias came forth and examinher guardians, is her protector. She is her own best chaperon. All men cbjected to and found that his critiare not scoundrels, rogues and brutes, and the western girl who cannot disstatue to his studio and remedied the tinguish between the safe man and the defects. The next day Phidias againt coast the more ready, the more court-Paris and London, and as far, as the gentlemen have been educated up to European models in New York and street after certain hours of the day is Vt., dressed herself in male attire and disfair game for insult. In St. Louis, in appeared. Francisco it needs a great deal more grit than one could find among all the little dudes of Manhattan put together Cure invariably drives them away. Safe, She accepted him, for he was an honest, intelligent young fellow that any girl might feel proud to have as a husband, and she left with him for their linvite and sanction the interference. Perhaps a more significant exposition of the inherent difference between the sections lies in the fact that a man giving his seat to a woman in a New to assure you that they are very respectable people, and for that reason catalogued as a westerner. We have York car is at once contemptuously spectable people, and for that reason their land will not mention their the free and unsentineled concourse of tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which

A Notable African Monarch.

Gallantry of College Boys.

Doing it "On the Sly,"

A notable man is France's new ally, her till she struck us. You must 742 an awful shock visited Palestine who has already created a sensation old and stands six feet high. He is a charged soldiers and sailors the preference mediately the theatre of a sudden district on sudde semi-savage, with flat nose, thick lips west, as reported. and protruding jaws. His skin is redthe most fearful sounds, produced on various instruments by a fat woman, the most fearful sounds after woman, the most fearful sounds after woman, the most fearful sounds are a second as the conquered no fewer than 157 small states.

The frontiers of his himselves are dinary specifics for this malady, is infinite. young and pretty—but not beautiful from English Gambia to Ashantee on the start, it checks the progress of the disease, and expels, or neutralizes, the rhousehold who so takes it Sierra Leone on the other. His terrimatic virus in the blood. Who so takes it durnishes the Parisians with a text for tory, therefore, is as large as that of the whole of France. His army conremarks. These people with the exception of the ponderous Tunisian, guns and 5,000 cavalry. Samory is bility, and inactivity of the kidneys and Daniel Lambert, and the fat old wom- a Mussulman, but not a very fer- bladder. It may, also, be relied upon to en-Fatma's fat ma, as the Americans | vent believer. He has prohibited in- promote sleep and appetite. pire; he says a drunken man fears neither God nor devil, and is prompt

Sir Charles Dilke is understood to have finally decided the manner in which he will enter the business of journalism, and it bray and resound in a strange, fantas- breast are tattooed. He bathes every pacity. He is likely to join the staff of one will not be probably in any editorial caof the great press agencies in London as early as December. Money consideration has no direct influence on his course, for his position will be that of an unpaid volunteer in the news service. us with gold and crimson raiment, are all white, but in war they are yelsnow-white arms and breast, flashing low. Samory has a harem of about "I do not like thee, Dr. Fell, eyes and rubby lips, sits enthroned in state between the fat old woman and of his kingdom. When he visits a vil-

The renson why, I cannot tell." It has often been wondered at, the bad odor this oft-quoted doctor was in. 'Twas lage it is the custom of the local chief probably because he, being one of the oldschool doctors, made up pills as large as bullets, which nothing but an ostrich could bolt without nausea. Hence the dislike. Dr. R. V. Pierce's 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are sugar-coated and no larger than bird-shot, and are gulck to do their There was an incident just prior to work. For all derangements of the liver, bowels and stomach they are specific. the recent graduation exercises at

Dartmouth College which prettily il-Bernard Baer, the famous Aakansas millionaire, is dead. lustrated the proverbial gallantry of the students of that institution. Pro-Pimples and Blotches fessor Lord was delivering an exceedingly pleasant series of lectures on his Are very liable to appear at this season, when the blood last year's travels in Italy before an intense liching, and rubbing or scratching only in-

attentive audience of students. Be- creases the annoyance. The only way to cure pimples hind the professor sat his pretty niece, Hood's Sar sparilla to purify the blood. and blotches is to strike directly at the cause by taking who had accompanied him on his journey through Italy. The professor was some time. I took two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla advancing his view, quite a revolution- and I am entirely cured. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla and sometimes more per cent. lower.

Books, as a rule, are sold in most of beauty of all sorts that is to be Portsmouth, O. "I know Hood's Sarsaparilla to be good by its success

> Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. fessor was about to proceed when the chorus of coughs grew louder and stronger. He began to think that 100 Doses One Dollar something was wrong, and then re-A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. called what he had said, glancing

aly," he repeated, "I saw not a single beautiful woman who was a native of the country." This remark was followed by applause, and the professor went on with his lecture. The Boston Record is responsible

> LA CROSSE WIS. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. 504

. Sir. Thomas Brassy published in the Times a letter giving his impressions of the relative, merits of the yachts Mayflower and Galatea. He attributes the defeat of the Galatea not to any interiority in the seamanship with which abe was handled, but to the form of her helm. On the important points in acaworthiness and stability at considerable angles with the keel, he thinks that a serious trial at sea would probably show that the Americans have something to learn from the English yachtsmen. The English builders, he says, have done the best they could under the conditions imposed upon them. It is for the yacht clubs and societies to consider whether their conditions are calculated to secure the utmost perfection of form in Origin of a Famous Saying arpenter's Letter in Cleveland Leader. John Randolph had had a discussion with a man named Sheffey, who was one of his colleagues, and who had been a shoemaker in early life. Sheffey had made a speech which excited Randolph's jealousy; and Rahdolph, in

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A bill for separate maintenance was filed in the superior court of Chicago by Mrs. dy." Di druggists: America Rawson against her husband, S. W. Rawson, president of the Union Trust Secretary Whitney is still at Lenox.

Anna, the eighteen-year-bid daughter e Dr. Hiram A. Hawley of Delmar Junction;

The brakemen on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad have demanded an increase of 40 per cent, in their wages. If the demand is not met a strike will re-

the free and unsentineled concourse of our young men and young women, extack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the young couple in their western home the free and unsentineled concourse of our young men and young women, extack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the young couple in their western home to the latter for victims. Our girls the free and unsentineled concourse of tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the young couple in their western home to the free and unsentineled concourse of tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the free and unsentineled concourse of tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the free and unsentineled concourse of tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the free and unsentineled concourse of tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the free and unsentineled concourse of tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the free and unsentineled concourse of tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the free and unsentineled concourse of tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the free and unsentineled concourse of tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the free and unsentineled concourse of tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the free and unsentineled concourse of tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the free and unsentineled concourse of tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the free and unsentineled concourse of tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the free and painful that he could not walk up the stairs. He writes the free and unsentineled concourse of tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the free and unsentineled concourse of tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the free and unsentineled concourse of tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the free and unsentineled concourse of tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the free and tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the free and tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the free and tack of rheumatism in his left knee, which the free and tack of rheumat respect themselves, and our boys re- Oil, the pain entirely disappeared, and the spect them. Neither thinks evil, and knee assumed its normal proportions.

the companionship graces one sex and strengthens the other. A change of the system which would imply an implacable distrust of the honor of our boys and the virtue of our girls our boys and the vi G. G. M.; George W. Cooley, Minnesota, G. G. D. M.; O. A. B. Sentor of Ohio, G. G. R. would be a misfortune which it is to be hoped society will not wreak upon C. W.; Frank H. Bascom, H. M. G.; Rev. J. W. Barnum, Massachusetts, G. G. chaplain; John Coburn, New York, C. G. C. of G.; Henry S. Ornie of California, G.G. G. of G.; Bradford Nicol of Tennessee, G. G. steward,

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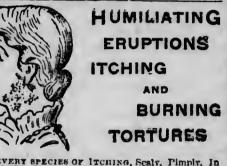
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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Fatten Your Turkeys

For Thanksgiving. Chaska will soon have a new

Make snug about your house for Buy your vegetables and wood

for winter. Court, Fair and Conventions are FREE LUNCH EVERY DAY. over-now the politician.

The weather has been delightful

coats are already in good demand. White and Bleached canton Flannels at from 6 to 20 cents per yard at Young's store.

Chaska done herself proud in receiving the delegates to the Congressional Convention.

Augus Haas rejoices over the arrival of a bouncing baby son in his family. It arrived Sept. 26th.

New men's, Youth's and boys clothing from the cheapest to the finest in the latest styles at Youngs. celebrated Bradley Plaws, Feed Cutters, Corn

> with the family. Caspar Roth of Benton, was in

Jake Meuwissen, the genial Post Master of Cologne, comes to the

son we extend our best wishes. Henry Brinkhause was setting MEW MANAGEMENT, up the cigars last week, over the arrival of a young son in his

> We printed several hundred ex tra copies of the HERALD last week, ordered by patrons of the late County Fair.

Our office has been crowded with work the past week, so much so that we have been obliged to work

himself as being very much satis. family of R. Zegelin. and he is a no 1 farmer.

No fires, weddings, Conventions, expect a new chapter in our next Have you seen the splendid line

of dress goods at Young's, if not you are making a mistake as it without doubt the best shown in the County this season.

It is rumored that our gallant city Marshal is about to wed one of the fair daughters of one of our old and most respected former. so we congratulate.

tion from abroad.

Otto Bauermeister of Benton, was in town on business on Saturday, and we are pleased to acknow. same genial fellow of days gone by.

Watertown. He has a large line hopes be realized, left from which to choose. Go.and

Last Saturday Philip Henk, sold and delivered one of the celebrated JOHN ETZELL, Prop., Walter A. Woods Steel Wheel game on the grounds of the latter looker on, and the latter as a member game on the grounds of the latter looker on, and the latter as a member club on Sunday. Oct. 10th 1886. Congressional convention. Benton. This is certainly beating at 2,30 p. m. The two clubs are

Bruno Poppitz, eldest son of E. Poppitz of Augusta, took his departure for Herron Lake, Jackson County on Monday, where he has purchased business property and where he will reside hereafter. His

many triends in this County wish him success in his new home. The Waconia flour was awarded the first premium at our County Fair, for its excellent qualities. This is a deserved compliment, as some time past and cannot get

along without it. Joe. Ess, proprietor of the Chas- mos, and 27 days old. ka Foundry, had a number of cas-Waconia, Carver County, Minn, tings and a scatue on exhibition at her natural disposition, and procur County, Fair the product of the fessing faith in the blood of the new factory which attracted Redeemer, we feel that she has been much attention. The work was adopted into the family above, that any of the large city loundrys.

Read the add of A. C. Heifferon, Norwood, who wishes to close out in the County, on account of ill Passenger 9-08 a. m. Passenger 6:13 p. m health. He also wishes you to settle up old accounts, don't forget

Mr. Slocum, of Norwood has a big add in this issue of the HERALD. Chaska, on Tuesday, Sept. 27th, 1886, He has the largest winter stock of a Bull about 2 years old. The owner general merchandise ever brought can come forward, prove property and The above Trains connect at Cologne with main line Passenger Trains.

The bottom prices. Read his add, and of keeping and advertising bottom prices. Read his add, and of keeping and advertising. give him a call.

Our young friends Joseph Lindner and Miss Sophia Wessbecher, both of Waconia, were married on the 28th inst. We join hands in wishing the happy couple the best wishes of the HERALD office, for many years of wedded bliss.

first prize at the County Fair, of sincere mourners, G. H. Schrors. It is a crack instrument, and Mr. Lano, is to be congratulated.

congratulations of his hosts of and secure a good bargain. Winter underclothing and over friends over the addition of a bouncing 12 lb son to his family Oct, 1, The HERALD office acknowledges the cigars, and extend its congrat-

> speaks highly of our Base Ball Club, which recently lost a game of our dear little children. with their club. They are recorded as gentlemen in every sense of the word, all of which we are pleased to record.

Our ppulation is rapidly increasing, this time Jerry Ehmann is the lucky one. Its a 10 lb son. Our young friend Chas. Dietzel and reckons its age from October Jr., of Benton mourn the loss of 2d, and Jerry says it will soon ocan infant chi'd. We sympathise cupy Judge MacDonald's seat. The Havanas were good.

town on Saturday calling on the Nick Sturm farm north of town four miles, says that his crops this year are the best ever raised be sent to the Dead Letter office Washon that place. He has 700 bushels wheat and 400 bushels of oats. The front again, this time its a young | yield of wheat was 25 bushelsto the acre, and oats 60 bushels.—LEADER

> We are in receipt of a pamphlet containing and describing the celebrated Wm. Wackerle Ins case. The cost of the pamphlet is 25 cts very interesting to read, and is furnished by Jos. Weinmann Esq., of Minneapolis, or leave your orders tends to close out before January at HERALD office.

We were in receipt of a special underground cable gram just as we went to press last week, dated "New Germany" Carver Co., in-B. F. Light, Esq., attended our forming us that Grover Cleveland our County Fair, and expressed 11, had made its appearance in the fied with what he saw and heard, HERALD office extends hearty congratulations over the event.

Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Johnson of accidents or other great sensations | Minneapolis, had the misfortune to in Chaska this week. We however | burry two interesting twin children within a week of each other. Mary was buried on Sunday Sept. 26th and Alfred Sept. 30th. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mrs. G. H. Schrors of this village, and was here on a visit at the time her children were taken sick and died. Their many friends in this viliage and vicinity extend them their sympathy in their affliction.

Farm Stock and Home was recently shown some apples grown by Andrew Peterson, Waconia, Minn, Chaska has a Band which is a which are one more pleasing evicredit to the place. Encountry dence of the possibilities of fruit were showered upon it by the dele- culture in this region; a region in gates to the Congressional Conyen- which it was once thought apples could never be grown. The varities shown embraced splendid specimens of the famous Wealthy, a few very fine Russians, one of which was remarkable for fineness of flesh ledge a pleasant call. Otto, is the and delicaey of flavor-and some seedings of good promise. The On last Saturday Philip Henk fruit committee of the State Hortisold three heating store; one to cultural Society hopes to find many Otto Bauermeister Benton, and the specimens like the above in its other two to Joseph Delsing, travels around the state, May its

Base Ball.

The Jordan White capr and the Chaska Chiefs will play a matched in town on Thursday, the former as a evenly matched and it promises to

Slecum of Norwood. Says your can depend of being suited both in prices and quality of Thursday. his goods, He hardly ever allows anybody to undersell him. Call

Miss Anna J McCallum was born in Lanark Co. Ontario, Feb 3, 1861 we have used it in our family for and died in Chaska at the home of her sister E. L. Stoughton Sept 30, 1886, being therefore 25 years, 7

She was lovely and amiable "He giveth his beloved sleep," Dime Social.

There will be a dime sociable at There will be a dime sociable at Mrs. H. Youngs residence Friday evening Oct. 8th All are cordial. evening Oct. 8th. All are cordially invited to attend.

Estray Notice. Came into my enclosure in the town of

Chaska, Oct. 4,86 MARTIN FRANZ.

DIED. Fr. Muyus of Young America, died on the 26th day of Sept., aged 44 years. Mr. M., was a very social gentlemen, and had a very wide acquaintance, and his death is Peter Lano, the well known deeply regretted. His funeral from Chauhassen farmer, purchased the the Lutheran Church, Benton, call-

Bicycle For Sale.

The undersigned has a Bicycle PETER ILTIS Jr.

A Card of Thanks.

The undersigned return their heartfelt thanks to those dear friends, especially to the families of G. H. Schroers and M. The Jordan Independent, II. Muyres, for the many acts of kindness extended us during the sickness and death Chaska, Oct. 4th 1886

> J. C. JOHNSON. AGGIE JOHNSON.

Unclaimed Letters. The following are letters remaining unclaimed at this office for month of Sept. Anderson John Carlson A Dunnie Charles Dunnie Charles Hahn Maggie Miss Hahn Maggie Miss Geigs William

Schraan Uath Mrs If not called for in one month they will GEO. F. FABER.

M. Simonitsch Ad.

We call the attention of our readers to the ad of M. Simonitsch of Norwood, which appears on the rst page of this weeks issue. will be seen that Mr. S., intends to quit the store business and in 1st, and for that purpose will sell at a large discount for cash, which gives all a good opportunity to purchase at good advantages.

Election Tickets!! The Herald is now ready to print election tickets of all kinds on short notice at very reasonable prices for cash. All orders confidential when so requested.

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Farmers and others knowing themselves indebted to me are respectfully requested to settle their accounts.

A. C. HEIFFERON.

Personal Mention.

Maj. Strait, was in town on Thursday, he says our convention was a "rouser." Hon. H. R. Denny was a good natured observer of the Convention on Thursday.

He is "out of the mess you know." Mathew Kelly and S. B. Kohler, were

Hon. G. Teubert of Hancock, was in town Thursday attending the Convention. be a close and interesting contest, and was a member of the committee on resol utions.

Wm. Patterson of Camden, Jacob Menwissen of Cologne and Chris Thamert of Dahlgren were in town as delegates on

Hon. Robert Patterson was in town on Friday, and was pleasantly entertained

Hon. A. G. Anderson and Hon. Julius Ackermann the two candidates for this County were in town last week.

Dr. C. F. Cook.

Veterinary Surgeon of Shakopee, will be at Chaska, at the barn of P. H. Finnegan, every Friday, All persons or farmars needing his services, will do well by Chaska, June 28th. 1886.

Dr. C. F. Cook. Subscribe for the Valley Her

NOTICE.

receive a premium or diploma at the County Fair, because I neglected to enter them with the secretary of the Fair. Through this negligence it was possible that the premium was awarded to the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine and the Kimbal organ, the only ones entered for exhibition. Nevertheless it is an undeniable fact that the New Home sewing machine, as well as the Chicago Cottage and the Estrey organs have gained the affection of the public to such an extent, that they are perfered for all others. Chaska, Sept. 28, 1886.

R. HELLRIEGEL.

The above notice was printed in the Carver FREE PRESS of Sept. 30th. The writer of the above starts out by stating that he wishes to inform the public why his sewing machine and organs did not take the premium at the county fair. So best of far however from giving the public any information he studiously avoided doing Kimball Organ that was awarded ed together a very large number of for a number of years, when there was no machine competing with his Mr Hellriegel has regularly entered his machine at the county fair, this year however when he found he was going to have to compete with the Wheeler and Wilson Wholesale Our old time friend Andrew for sale at one half its actual costs machine he negligently omitted to have Wiest was receiving the hearty Call at once if you want to purchase his machine entered and through this negligence it was possible that the premium was awarded to the Wheeler & Wilson machine. The fair inference is that Mr Hellriegel foresaw that he would White Ex C" be be beaten if he entered his machine, and that his negligence had enough method in it, to characterize it and in it, to characterize it and in it, to characterize it and in it. be be beaten if he entered his machine, od in it, to characterize it as an intens tional attempt to dodge a fair and square Quarter Sardines

Kennedys x Soda or oyter crackers 5c by Box 6c " " competition with the other machine entered. II. says his machine and organs have gained the affection of the public. We are leathe to believe that the people of Carver County are so destitute of observed as you buy outside the city for jects to occupy their objections that they should lavish them upon inanimate may us when in the city.

As good as you buy outside the city for 50c We are londed for Bear do not fail to call on us when in the city. chines. During a part of the last day of the fair Mr Hellriegel's stand was certainly surrounded by a large crowd-

> buzz of the New Home machine's or by the personal popularity of their proprietor the writer is unable to state. The large crowd of intelligent ladies and gentlemen that stood around the ambiguous terms expressed their surprise and admidation at the beautiful and afficient work done by them, during the last day of the fair, is an ample testimon ial of the people of the value of the work done by the machine of their choice. Its work speaks for itself. Neither enlos gium or apology in the form of an advertisement in the paper are necessary.

of children. Whether they were at-

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County Ticket.

THERE is very little opposition to the Democratic County ticket in This house is thoroughly finished, and this County. The Republican and offers the best accommadations for board Farmers Alliance Conventions en- fight will be a close one, dorsed nearly all the nominees put in the field by the Democracy. Mr. Streuckens for Auditor has

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but we understand that Mr. Klein terests of the farmers. does not desire the position. Mr. Greiner has made a very efficient Peter Iltis and Otto Maisenbring for just the same price of a poor one else- sell the following described Real Estate

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will make an efficient officer.

John Radde, the popular Waco- pathy of everyone. nia Marshal is the democratic candidate for Coroner, and Dr. Northrop of Norwood is his opponent. We apprehend a close fight with chances in favor of John.

Mr. Vreyens of Norwood the popular ex-County Supt. of Schools and Dr. Riches of Waconia, will contend for Court Commissionership. The former is known throughout the County and will take the persimmons.

temporary of the Free Press, has | ly will enjoy their new home, no epposition for the County Surveyorship, and will receive unanimous vote of the Coun-

y for the position. Hon. Mathew Kelly, of Hollywood, an old ex-commissioner and member of the Legislature, and Hon, Jacob Truwe of Camden, present commissioner from that district will "fight it out" for Chairman of the County Board. They are both excellent men tor the po-

sition and we look for a close vote between them. Hollywood is entitled to the office. The fight for County Attorney is apparently a "three cornered" one. Mr. Odell the present incumbent is the democratic nominominee. All three nominations coming election.
are first class, yet we have our preference, and think that Mr. Odell should be re-elected, as he has prov-

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safe, however, in the hands of either one of the three named. For the important office of County Treasurer, the present efficient incumbent, Mr. Weego, is the democratic nonlinee for re-election. That he is well qualified to fill the

the position all concede, and we do not hesitate to pronounce his re-election assured. Mr. Henning his opponent is a good man, but we understand will not make any special efforts to secure his election. The issue is joined, and whatever

the result, we believe the people of the County will be well served, and the interest of the County zealously guarded by whomsoever elected. as all of the nominess are reputable

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F. E. Dorott, is the Democratic member of the State Committee from this Judicial District, and Fred W. Eder, the member of the Congressional committee from this

County. Truly the young men are

coming to the front, and our Coun-

THE democrats of Excession recently organized an Ames Club in that village with a large member. ship. Several persons who have this, her great bereavement, heretofore acted with the republienthusiastic in the support of the genial Doctor,

THE Legislative ticket nominated by both parties is an unusually strong one. Mr. Anderson is an old settler of over thirty years residence in this County, and an able business man and staunch democrat. His opponent Mr. Ackermann is also an old resident and well know in business circles. Both have hosts of friends and the

The Democratic and Farmers Alliance nominees for the Legislature are Hon, Gunther Teubert and Mr. no opposition, a worthy compli- B. F. Light of Watertown. Mr. Teubert gave excellent satisfaction Sheriff DuToit was endorsed by as a member of the last Legislature ers smile, both the republican and farmers and will be re-elected by a large Conventions and has only the non: | majority. Mr. Light his co-nomi | 40 cts, to 28 cts. inee of the prohibition party to nee is an old resident and prominent farmer of Watertown, active Register Greiner has an opponent | and intelligent, and if elected, will in the person of George Klein, be found working for the best in-

The repulican nominees are Hon. officer and will be re-elected by a of Benton, Mr. Iltis was a mem. where. ber of the Legislature two years a-Judge Schaler candidate for re- go and has a good recrod; he is election as Judge of Probate has well known throughout the county. no opposition, being endorsed by With Mr. Maisenbring we are not both parties, and being a popular personally acquainted, but underofficer will "go in" with a rousing | stand that he is an intelligent farmer and capable of filling the posi- just wanting at a genuine bargain.

WACONIA.

Geo Schum has burried two chil-Mr. Bradley is also fortunate, dren within a week, a boy and a and has a clear field as candidate girl aged two and four respectfully for Superintendent of schools and it being all they had, makes it doubly sad. They have the sym-

Special services were held in the Catholic church every day during

Dr A. R. Diessners, new house when completed will be one of the

finest in the village. E. Boehm and family who have been spending the summer at our beautiful lake, will take up his fu- call. ture residence in Chaska. They will be quite an addition to the so-Mr. Muhlberg, our genial co- ciety there, and we hope the fami-

It is reliably reported that John Orth of Minneapolis, had to pay the new R R \$9000 in order to have them locate their line along the lake shore, besides giving the right of way. We think it a pretty dear

Will Mr Powers and Patterson, please explain why land in Chanhassen and Young America towns should be worth from \$100 to \$150 per acre while in Waconia it it only worth from \$35. to \$75, It does

make a great difference "whose ox The democrats of Waconia and vicinity met at Lipps Hall on Saturday evening and organized an nee, Mr. E. T. Smith the republi- Ames-McDonald club and propose

can and Mr. Warner the Alliance to make their influence felt at the A. E. Kaeder has a fine supply of robes, blankets, whips and harness for the fall and winter trade which

Nearly all our farmers will appeal from the award of the R. R. commissioners, and we predict that the damages will be doubled and in some cases quadrupled when a jury

Where are some of the numerous candidates, not one has put in an appearance at Waconia so far.

Dime Sociable.

viewed the route.

Mr. & Mrs. E. A. Taylor will give a dime sociable at the residence of Geo. A. Du Toit on Friday evening Oct. 15. All are invited,

Prohibition County Convention. A Prohibition County Convention for Carver County will be held at the East Union School House, on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 13th, such tusiness as shall regularly of said lands.

Dated St Paul, Minn., July 30, 1886.

CLARK, ELLER & How,

Attorneys for Plaintin, St Paul, Minn. at 3 o'clock for the transaction of

By order of Co, Committee.

In Memoriam.

WHEREAS our brother fireman A. C. Lassen, has been removed from among us by Death, Therefore be

RESOLVED that we deplore the loss; of so true and charitable a gentlemen, so noble minded and genial companion and so honorable a

RESOLVED that we tender to his ty, on the Third day of November A. D. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all widow our heartfelt sympathy

can party joined the club and are resolutions be handed to his widow and communicated to the County papers, and that they be also recorded in the minutes of the Company.

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Committee.

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Dated St Paul, Minnesota, July 30, A. D. 1886. CLARK ELLER & HOW, Plaintin's Attorneys St Paul, Minn.

of twelve impartial men shall have STATE OF MINNESOTA. County of Carver, District Court, 8th Judicini District. Martha L. Banker.

Caleb Russeii and Sarah S. Russeli, his wife, C. Stewart Webster and——Webster his Webster and — Webster his wife, whose first name is to this plain iff unknown, Franklin J. Mallory and — Mallory his wife whose first name is to this plaintiff unknown, Mary A. Flavel, formerly Mary A. Walker and William P. Flavel her husband. Also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the

unknown ciaming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein.

Notice is hereby given that an action has been commenced in this Court by the above named plaintiff against the above named defendants: that the object of said action is to determine any adverse claim which said defendants or either of them have to the real estate described in the complaint herein: that the premises affected by this action are situated in the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, and are described as follows: The west half of the southwest quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of section numbered two (2) in township numbered one hundred and sixteen (116) in range numbered twenty six (26) and the west half of the north east quarter and the east half of the north west quarter of section numbered eleven (11) in quarter of section numbered eleven (11) in township numbered one hundred and sixteen (116) in range numbered twenty six (26) accord-ing to the United States Government Survey

RESOLVED That a copy of these

Waconia, Sept. 30, 1886.

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avery one, and is just as first represented. The people have forgotten to talk about anything else.

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f Carver. Martha L. Banker, Caiob Russell and Sarah S. Russell, his wife, C. Stewart Webster and——Webster, his wife, whose first name is to this plaintiff unknown, Mary A. Flavel, formerly Mary A. Walker and William P. Flavel her husband. Also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right title; ie, estate, lieu or interest in the real estate described in the com-

juired to answer the Complaint in this which has been filed with the Clerk of action, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the said Complaint on the subscribers at their office in Giffilian Building in the City of St Paui, Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Pluintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereon;
It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Couri, at the Probate Office in said County, on the Phird day of November A. D. 1888,

of the time and place of said hearing he giver to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valle Reraid a newspaper printed and published Chaska in said County.

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALER,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, Carver County SS-In Probate Court, On reading and thing the petition of Samuel Cumingham of Watertown, representing, as mong other things, that Thomas Cumningham, late of Carver County, on the 5th day of October A. D. 1874, at Watertown died intestate, and Hachael Gunningham late of said County, on the 22d day of June 1886, died intestate and being residents of this County at the time of their death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Charles Haigren granted: It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday, the 3d day of November A. D. 1886, at one o'clock P. M., at Chaska in and County.

10 refered further, that actice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to ait per-

Friday the 15th day of October 1886 deceased, described on hand birls while will be posted in town of Waconia. The same time I will sell at public auction th

ship 116 Range 25, lying and being in the Courty of Oarver State of Minnesot Terms of sale will be made known the lay of the auction Dated Chaska Sept. 22d 1886. FREDERICK ZOERB, Administrator. STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver,—SS In Probate Court. Special Term
In the matter of the Estate of Mathias Zims
mer deceased, lare of said County has been de-

livered to this Court.
And Whereas Caroline Zimmer has and whereas Caroline Zilmmer has his therewith her petition, representing muon other things that said Mathias Zilmmer died i said County, on the 4th day of September 1385 teatate, and that said petitioner is the Executive range din said Last Will and Testament and proying that the said instrument may be unfulted to Probate, and that letters lestament when the boy invent the result. mentary be to be issued thereou;
It is ordered 'hat the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 18th day of October A. D. 1886 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the Probate of said instrument. Instrument:

And it is further ordered that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively pro-

these orders for three weeks successively provious to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the läth day of September Court, JULIUS SCHALER. Judge of Probate. STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, SS-In Probate Court. Regular Term, In the matter of the Estate of Fritz Moy of Waconia Carver Co, deceased.
Ou reading and filing the petition of John Simon the administrator setting forth the amount of estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of datase extractions are interested.

debts outstanding against said deceased, a description of all the real estate of wh a description of an the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions therof; and praying that liceuse be to him granted to sell Lots No Thirteen and Fourteen, Block 29, tying and being in the vidage of Waconia. County and State aforesaid. And it appearing by said petition that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said adminitrator to pay said debts, and that it is need sary in order to pay the same, to sell stated real estate; It is therefore ordered that all persons in-terested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the first day of November A. D. 1836, at one o'clock P. M. at the Court House in Chaska in said Count then and there to show cause (if any there t

why license should not be granted to said John Simon to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said Petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least four teen days before and day of bearing, in the Valley Heraid a weekly newspaper printed and publaw. Hated at Chaska this 20th day of Sept. A. I

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CAR-VER-District Court Eighth Judicial Lis-SUMMON

Catherine Auderson, Defculant. State of Mignesota, to the above unined I You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in the above cutitled action, a copy of which is berewith served upaction, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in Chaska in the County of Carver and State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

ald complaint.
Dated August A. D. 1884.
W. C. ODELL, Plaintiff's Attorney Chaska, Minn NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Ca ver—SS In Probate Court.
In the Matter of the estate of Fritz Moy In the Matter of the estate of Fritz Moy deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Fritz Moy late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probste Court of said county will hear, examize, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said County, on the first Stockay of each mouth for d successive months, commencing with 16th of August 1886, and that 6 months from the 16th day of August 1886 have been limited and allowed by said Probste Court for creditors to present their claims, against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented, or not proven to its satisfaction shall be forever barre, in less for good cause shown further time he al-

less for good causo shown further time he al-JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate,

In the matter of the estate of Joh. Inedrich Damschen Deceased.

Whereas in Instrument in writing purporting to be the last Wiji and Testament of Joh.

Diedrich Pamschen deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this fourt.

And whereas that Mankeuberg has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said Joh, Diedrich Pamschen, died to said County on the 9th day of October, 1896 testate, and that said petitioner is the ex-1836 testate, and that said petitioner is the ex-ecutor named in said last will and testament,

cerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument.

And it is further ordered, that public notice

In the matter of the estate of Thomes and Ruch tel Cunningham, Deceased.

On reading and thing the petition of Samuel Cunningham. We guarantee our prices to be lower than the lowest. Call and examine these handsome stoves bofore parchasing.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the helrs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at chaska the said County.

Dated at Chaska the 5th day of October A.

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a license to me duly granted out and under the seal of the Probate Court, in and for the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, As administrator of the estate of August Pinsky deceased. I will at public vendue at the house of August Pinsky, the hereafter described Land a 10 o'clock a. m. to wit: The undivided Cary the largest Steel o Bry 1/2 of the South West 1/4 of NE 1/4 con Goods, Boots and Shoes in the taining 20 acres. Also the NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 40 acres and the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 40 acres, containing in all 100 acres of land lying and being in Section 30 Towns ship 116 Range 25, County of Carver and personal estate of said August Pin-by They make a specialty, Their Stock consists of about \$8,000

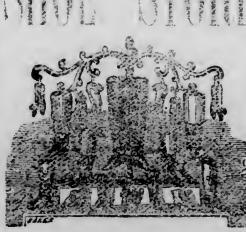
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that a syndicate of bankers in that city and Berlin have subscribed \$120,-000,000 for the construction of a system of railroads in the region between the Black Sea and the Persian Gulf. That would mean that the Garden of Eden was to be crossed by a railroad.

George Darwin, the eminent professor of astronomy at Cambridge University, gives it as his opinion that o'clock, when I got up and went down stairs. I met Champion and Staffer in sioner, Thomas W. L. Green; hund commissioner, Thomas W. Smith; superintendent of public instruction, L. A. Cooley. sor of astronomy at Cambridge Unithere are no grounds for supposing that an area of earthquakes is beginning in the southern states. He expresses the opinion that it is an isolatpresses the opinion that it is an isolated settlement of the earth's crust, but declares that all talk of the causes of earthquakes is in the highest degree incu he had to do up Walker. They were talking together about Haddock and speculative.

The Chelsea, Massachusetts, Rubber Works, had a strike and the strikers works, had a strike and the strikers down to Greenville and see what they are called in the State Board of Arbitragoing to do." I replied, "All right." We tion. It was met, however, with the went over in front of the Hubtion. It was met, however, with the declaration that "there is nothing to Trieber, Plath and mysell got into the arbitrate." The company has hired back. I asked Adams, the driver of the new men and declares that it is not did, and drove to Greenville. Henry got concerned with the affairs of men who out in front of the Greenville house, went have left its employment. The State that way in the last hour. They said Board is in a dilemma, and well it may be. It is a great question.

Nearly 130,000 shares of stock, of the par value of probably \$12,000,-000, were sold on the New York Stock Exchange in one hour. The commissions of the brokers, at regular rates, which, however, are not paid in all amount of business, or \$500 a minute. al, but they afford some idea of the tribute which Wall street gathers from | want to go any further than that." Triethe country.

Mrs. Morosini Schelling, who has recently been the object of more public notice than either her merits or demerits; of Haddock's face. Mr. Haddock pulled entitled her to, has returned to her father's home. Now it is announced in the most matter of fact fashion, that the lady will procure a divorce. No alleged, it seems to be taken for granted that a millionaire's daughter should | mitted to the same bail as Munchrath and have no difficulty in getting a divorce parties implicated in the conspirif her husband is guilty of being a acy. It is said that Leavitthas assurance

A correspondent, writing from New Zealand to the London Ironmonger, says that no carpenter in that country will use from choice an English hammer, saw, brace or bit; that no woodsman will use an English ax when he can get an American one, in a livery stable at St. Paul, Neb., where and that no buggy-builder will accept English coach or tire-bolts if Ameribe the murderers. can ones are to be had. They prefer to pay higher prices for the light, handy and superior American tools than to buy the more clumsy and ill-lesigned English ones for less money.

The Riel rebellion was a cestiv one to the Dominion. Much money was spent to suppress it, but the consequential damages are enormous. A commission to adjust the claims has awarded \$1,000,000 to the Hudson Bay company and \$600,000 to the Canadian Pacific Railway company. dent of irritation, refused to grant the re-The Hudson Bay company always quest. comes in for a big sum, in cases of northwestern disturbances. In settling up the bills of the first Riel rebellion, it was found that the old Hudson Bay company had suffered the loss of millions for which the Dominion was taxed to liquidate.

The whipping of several criminals in Delaware recently has attracted attention to the law of that State, which the purpose of prostitution. The conviction, which is the second of this kind in provides whipping as a punishment for certain offences. Delaware was of 1882, providing one to every ten years for some time severely condemned for keeping this law upon its statute book. A misdirected philanthropy insisted that the punishment was barbarous and that Delaware should repeal the law. But the little State stood firm against public opinion in the other States, and now the tide has turned, and many persons approve of whippin as a punishment. For wife-beating and for petty stealing it is almost the only punishment that is adequate.

There was a great demonstration impressive street parade, and a recep- ment of rent. time ago said the hostile Apaches could not be subjugated, and since it has been accomplished they belittle the effort of the gallant men by claiming that it was not performed in a proper manner, or that it was an easy task. Anyway, such unjust insinuations if they bed. The whole affair is a mystery. have any weight would rob worthy men of their hard-earned victory and tarnish the laurels on the graves of the dead."

The New York State Board of Equalızation, "with the purpose to do even and exact justice to all," have added rule this city. \$99,000,000 to the valuation of New York city as assessed by the local authorities. With reference to such action it is urged by the board that "the farming lands of the state during the last fifteen years have depreciated in value at least 20 per cent., and that many agricultural counties are losing cently. Loss, \$50,000; insurance,\$22,500. in population." On the other hand it is asserted that in the same time real estate in New York and Kings counties has more than doubled in value: that since 1860 New York city state,'

# GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

THE MURDER OF HADDOCK.

Leavilt, the Sionx City Prisoner, Makes a Full Confession, Fixing the Crime upon John Arensdorf-He flives a Minute Description of all the Circumstances Connected with the Tragedy, Canadian governments unite in denying that a new treaty has been conducted in the Haddock assessination case. Leavitt, who and reciprocal trade affecting this country and the dominion.

was arrested in Chicago yesterday, was not brought here, but taken to Kingsley, the Home of Attorney Wood. He is expected here Monday, the date fixed for the beginning of the examination of the parties arrested. Ac-The statement is published in Paris companying Wood to Chiengo was F. A. Hill, business manager of the Sioux City Tribune, and J. C. Kelly. Mr. Hill was intimate with Leavitt, and through his intimacy Leavitt was induced to surrender. In a sworn confession Leavitt charged that foreman of the Frank Brewing company.

Leavitt says: About 8:15 Tuesday night, Aug. 3, 1 tional bank I met Fred Munchrath, George Tricber, Louis Plath, a saloonkeeper, whose name I cannot recall, and those two Dutchmen whom Trieber said were the Turner going to the Greenville house. Trieber said: "Let us take a hack and see what they are going to do." Munchrath "Leavitt, let us take a ride and go

cases, would be \$30,000 on this reached the stable we had got close to-Such figures are, of course, exception- tell him not to punch him too hard, but came up in front of Haddock, looked him in the face and threw up his hand in front something from his pocket and struck Arensdorf. I then saw Arensdorf draw his

gun and saw him shoot Haddock. I saw nothing more of Arensdorf. Arensdorf was arrested recently in Davenport, where he had gone as a delegate to grounds for a divorce having yet been the Knights of Pythias meeting, and is expected to arrive here shortly. Paul Leader and George Lange were arrested and ad-Sherman. Warrants are out for the other s that by turning state's evidence he will escape punishment. Chief of Police Malone has arrested another party, an eye witness to the tragedy, and will arrive here with him to-night or to-morrow. Arensdorf is the most prominent citizen whose arrest followed Leavitt's confession. He was a candidate for alderman two years ago.

> Four horses believed to belong to James Quinn, a farmer who was murdered a short time ago near Hastings, Neb., were found they had been left by two strangers who have disappeared. These are believed to

De Bensaude, husband of Violet Cameron, the English actress, brought suit in New York against Lord Lord and her manager, for \$100,000 damages for alienating his wife affections. A warrant will be uppited for for Londale's arrest. Earl Crees, bell boy, and Lewis Living-Miles City, appropriated a quantity of valuables, consisting of clothing, shotguns, rifles and revolvers, worth about \$200 bc longing to guests of the hitel, and ran

The Jöurnal des Debats has a dispatch from Constantinople saying that England made overtures to the sultan for his consent to the establishment of a British coaling station on an island near the Dar-

Gen. Francis A. Walker has declined the presidency of Senator Stanford's great university in California. Congressinan Felton of Colorado went to that state when nineteen years old, without a cent, and is now worth \$10,000,000. United States Senator Pike dies at, Franklin Fulls, N. H.

Sale crackers blew Spen Stanley's sale at Claire, Wis., rifling it of \$160. In the circuit court at Eau Claire, Wis., Martin Gannon was convicted of the abduction last March of Nellie Goldsmith for this circuit, was under the special statute in the penitentiary for the abduction of a girl under 16 for such purposes. Gannon had enticed the girl to take a ride with him

and when outside of town caused her by threats and displaying a revolver to ac-Considerable excitement was occasioned at Pittsfield, Mass., by a report that ex-Town Treasurer Josiah Carter had been arrested for embezzlement of the town The amount of the defalcation is

said to be \$80,000. E. Grenshaw's store and residence at Mondamin, Iowa, were destroyed by fire: Loss, \$2,000. A dispatch from West Clare, Ireland,

says a sheriff, bailiff and large force of police while trying to make seizures for rent at Guerrin were defeated by 250 men and women. Lord Delryne refuses to reduce the rents on his estate in County Roscom-Gen. Miles and staff. There was an against 500 of his tenants for non-pay- Wanderer twenty-six years ago, and conmon, Ireland, and has issued processes tion, ball and dinner in the evening. Prairie fires have been raging in North-

In his speech Gen. Miles said: "I have Morden scores of settlers have lost all they little patience with those who a short possessed, including barns and live stock. One lady, aged fifty-five years, is reported as being fatally burned. Frank Berenger, a druggist of Gloversville, N. Y., and a married man about thirty-five years of age, was found lying unconscious and dying in the road near

Spunky Point. The night before he put no at a hotel near there with the wife of Lowis Genter. The woman was found dead in In New York City, lists were posted on the stock exchange for pledges to vote for J. Edward Simmons for mayor. In two hours two-thirds of the members pledged themselves. The aggregate capital represented is nearly \$1,000,000,000. Edward C. Fox, who initiated the movement, said

tal against labor and socialism, and that business men would not allow socialism to The Colorado Democratic state convention has adjourned after nominating the following: Alva Adams, governor; H. B. Gillespie, lieutenant governor; Jerry Mahone, secretary of state; James F. Benedict, treasurer; Casemero Barela, auditor; Col. Stieman, attorney general, and Rev.

amons would be the candidate of capi-

Myron Reid for congress Nathan Mosely, colored, seventeen years old, was hanged at Union Springs, Ala., for

raping an old white pauper woman over seventy years of age. Nathan confessed his crime on the gallows.

At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Policeman Joe ranged.

onner was shot in the face and probably fatally wounded by a burly tramp he was trying to arrest. The tramp was arrested. A Grand Forks, Dak., dispatch says: Such drought as exists in this part of the country was never known before. Cattle are reported in many places almost dying

for want of water. A great many wells are entirely dried up, likewise sloughs, which other seasons held water the year round. Farmers in some instances are

the shooting was done by John Arenadorf, twenty-five commission merchants have

went up to Frank Cochran's rooms, over the "Ghisary" and there met by Helm the 'Chicago," and there met R. Hoden, ant governor, C. B. Bolby; secretary of John Hoop and Frank Cochran. We sat down and played stud poker until about 9 J. E. Hale; auditor, Thomas E. Binger; atsioner, Thomas W. Smith; superintendent of public instruction, L. A. Cooley. The following were recently nominated for congress: D. Wiman Labor, 8th. Mo.;

A. A. Ranney, Republican, 3d Mass.; George W. Davidson, Labor, 9th Mo.; David Wilber, Republican, 24th N. Y .: Michael Ratchford, Labor, 10th Mo.; Lewis Van Blarcom, Republican, 4th N. J.: H. A. Wood. Independent, 5th Ala. A committee of the chamber of deputies has appointed Vice President De La Forge

of Liberty. Postoffice name changed: Dakota: Keystone, Dickens county, to Monango. Post-master commissioned—Minnesota: Fond

against \$996,843,528 last week and \$936, 731, 195 in the like week of 1885, showing a gain of 20.4 per cent. this week and 8.1 per cent. ngainst last year.

The London News says: A committee of the cabinet is preparing a bill to establish four national councils to represent the prov-inces of Ireland. The bill differs from Mr. Gladstone's bill chiefly in the omission of provisions for a legislative body at Dubin. With this exception the bill fully meets the aspirations of the home rulers in regard to transferring to local bodies the direction of Irish affairs now dealt with at Westminster. The government has secured for this bill the hearty support of Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain. Mr. Gludstone was not consulted in the matter. Thomas B. Scott, one of the wealthiest and most widely known lumbermen of approval of the principal points made. Northern Wisconsin, an ex-state senator When the governor had taken his seat on the and a prominent Republican, died at Mer-

rill after a long illness. Senator Sawyer has made known his d termination to present Oskosh a public library and building. The structure will be entirely fire-proof, and will cost about \$100,000 At Butte, Montana, Arthur Bessette,

young Canadian, accidentally shot himself through the body, the ball through. The victor and clear ough. The victor is a nephew of P. X: Girard Secretary Lamar has sent to the attorney general a letter recomplending that the application of Matthew E. Evans that a suit at the expense of the United States be brought in to set aside a patent for the el of sw 14 and s 1/2 of se 1/2 section 33, township 131 north, range 38 west, 5th, peridium Fergus Falls land district, Minn., alleged to the huve, been wrongfully issued to the

State of Minnesota, for the benefit of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railroad company, be denied. It is reported that the Russian government is preparing a note to the powers which will be the forerunner of decisive measures in Buigaria.

A plot has been discovered to create revolts throughout the two Rulgarias by means of armed bands changed by the Russian consulates at Soil, Phillippopolis and Rustchilk. Several of the ringleaders have been arrested.

T. F. Bayard, Jr., has entered the junior class at Yale. The Vienna police, have furnished the press with an account of the recently disrevered anarchist plot to burn Vienna. Although many details are obviously suppressed, the plot is shown to have sur-Chippewa City, twenty miles north of Eau | passed in extent and diabolical ingenuity any dynamite plot hitherto concocted. Seventeen of the conspirators have been

The following congressional nominations have been made: Oliver B. Dickenson, Democrat, 6th Pa.; Jeremiah Bard, Prohi bitionist, 8th Pa.; J. H. McDevit, Democrat, 14th Pa.; William McAdoo, Democrat, 7th N. J.; Nicholas Kane, Democrat, 16th N. Y.; F. C. Currier, Democrat, 11th Mass.; John G. Belden, Republican, 4th

John Scott, a prominent ranchman on the Lower Yellowstone, was shot on the 7th inst. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that the deceased came to his death from a gun-shot wound, the shot being fired from a shot-gun in the hands of Jeremiah Cain.

R. R. Severish committed suicide at Sheil Rock, Iowa, by shooting himself.

The Palmetto Guard of Charleston, which was the first to open fire on Fort Sumpter twenty-five years ago, have elected of Labor are not in any way responsible for such conduct. He is the true Knight of Labor who with one hand elutches angreed by the threet R. R. Severish committed suicide at Sheil Sumpter twenty-five years ago, have elected Gen. Lucius Fairchild an honorary member. Gen. Fairchild accepted. There recently appeared before a local

court at Sparta, Ga., a negronamed coop-er Lamar, who was captured off the court of Africa and brought to America on the sequently was one of the last negroes ever stolen und smuggled into slavery The Minnesota supreme court affirms the opinion of the lower court favorable to W. S. King in the land case of King vs.

Remington. Sheriff Pattee and S. B. Lyman arrested Otto Otten, a German of Belleville township, Iowa, for the assassination of John Schon a few days since A dispatch from St. John's, N. F., states that the steamer Anchoria was seventy miles off shore with a broken shaft. A steamer left St. John's immediately to ren der assistance. The news was brought by a boat which left the steamer and urrived at St. John. The Miranda is the name of

the steamer despatched to the Anchoria's assistance. The London Daily News says: It is the intention of the government after promising a home rule bill to take up the procedure measure as the first business of the session The government have so intimuted to Lord Hartington and Mr. Chamberlain, but nothing definite has been arranged. Although the government hopes to carry the home rule measure, by a majority of 100, they prefer to secure the right of closure first. It is likely that the Parnellites will object and insist that Irish affairs be the

first business. Rev. J. U. Ponnell, a member of the Maryland Methodist Protestant conference, seventy-six years of age, took his own life his head on the track. His mind was deKNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Opening of the Annual Session of the Ger eral Assembly, Knights of Lubor, at Richnond-Welcoming Address by Gov. Lee and Response by Mr. Powderly-Eloquent

Workman Powderly and General Secretary Turner, that hung on either side of the room. and a large gilt frame enclosing photoand a large gilt frame enclosing photographs of members of the Joel Parker association that hung behind the little platform. While the sound of the master workman's gavel re-echoed footprints were heard approaching the entrance doors. A moment later Gov. Fitz Hugh Leo entered. As he walked up the contral aisle leading to the platform he was greeted with enthusiastic cheers, which redoubled as he stood on the platform bowing in response to the greeting. When the applause had subsided and Master Workman Mullen, of the Richmond district, had presented Gov. Lee to Mr. Powderly, the and M. Spuller to represent the chamber at the dedication of the Bartholdi Statue had presented Gov. Lee to Mr. Powderly, the | cause. latter then stepped forward and introduced him to the members.

the federal halls of legislation to perfect and fasten upon the whole country legislation for their benefit and not for the benefit of the people at large, we will march shoulder to shoulder with you in that; draw the fangs from the money kings who seek to take possession of the great telegraph lines of the country and seek to deflect them from their legitimate purpose by controlling them to defeat the will of a free people in an attempt to defrand the whols country ple in an attempt to defrand the whols country of their constitutional right to elect rulers, and we will order to your support "horse, foot and dragoons" in that. Organize against capitalists who furnish money to carry elections and then claim as their reward the selection of the men upon whose shoulders shall be thrown the purple robe of the judiciary, and we are with you in that. But all capital, my friends, is not used in that way, nor for such vicious purposes. Let us make no war upon those who use their good for tunes to alleviate the sufferings of mankind.

THE GENERAL MASTER'S RESPONSE The large audience listened with close attention, and frequent applause marked their platform, Frank J. Farrell, the colored member of the delegation of District 49, whose associates refused to take up their quarters in the hotel in which he was refused admisslon on an equal footing, ascended the platform and introduced Mr. Powder!-Mr. Powderly stamped forward he was remaster workman expressed his gratification at the welcome which had been given the Rilights by the people of Virginia and more especially the people of Richmond. Mr.

wderly, continuing, said: The men who cwe allegiance to the Knights of Labor are engaged in a conflict, but it is a war of truth against error. It is not, as many honestly believe and many more dishoneatly assert, a war of labor, against capital. It is a War in which the radinhood of the American laborer is fighting for recognition. In this war it must be determined recognition. In this war it must be determined which shall rule, monopoly or the American people; gold or manhood. Our battles are not fought for the purpose of determining whether an individual shall rule a state or an empire, but to decide whether a people, who are entitled to life, liberty and happiness, shall live in the full enjoyment of their rights and liberties as becomes citizene of a republic. No member must feel, as he turns away from the city of Richmond after our work here is done; that he can safely or conscientiously thrust had be taken an expensional three saids of our American citizenship. Popular disregard of political duty and tolerated continued political corruption will weaken our government and destroy our liberties, for the worm can eat its way through the oak which storm or tempest could not bend, and political dishonesty will strike where the lightning could never reach. If the land was worthy that brave men should die for it, it is at least worthy that unselfish, though just, men should live and work in a grand devotion to the ideas of a real, a true democracy. We come here partly to study and learn some lessons of the head and heart in the question of a dispute in regard to wages or hours of labor; we come here partly to study and learn some lessons of the head and heart in practical citizenship. We are engaged in a work which to the thoughtful observer means

MORE THAN CHILD'S PLAY, more than regulation of trade matters, and the work will not end to-day, nor will the youngest among us live to see it complete. To remedy the evils we complain of is a difficult and danigerous undertaking. The need of strong hearts and active brains was never so great as at the present time. The lash was stricken from the hand of the slave owner of twenty-five years ago, and it must be taken from the hand of the new slave owner as well. The monopolist of to-day is more dangerous than the slave owner of day is more dangerous than the slave owner of the past. Monopoly takes the land from the people in million-acre plats; it sends its agents abroad and brings hordes of uneducated, desperate men to this country; it scatters ignorance throughout the laud, and it alone is responsible for every manifestation of anarchy that our country has witnessed. All men may not be willing to admit that this statement is true, but when monopoly dies no more auarchists will be born unto this country, for anarchy is the legitimate child of monopoly with one hand clutches anarchy by the threat and by the other strangles monopoly. The man who still believes in the "Little red school house on the hill" should take a holiday and visit the mine, the factory, the coal brake and the mill. There, doing the work of men, will he find the future citizens of the republic, breathing an

DUST, IGNORANCE AND VICE. The history of our country is not taught within those walls. The struggle for independence and the causes leading to that struggle are not spoken of there; the name of Washington is unknown, and the words that rang out trumpet tongued from the lips of Patrick Henry are never mentioned. Our country—her history, her laws and her institutions are unkown to these poor children. How, then, can the child of a foreigner learn to appreciate i he freedom that they have never been told about much less experienced? Questions of wages or hours of labor, shop discipline or some other matter may cause a rupture here and there between the workman and his employer, but they can be case a rupture here and there between the work-msn and his employer, but they can be readily settled if mulusi toleration and com-mon sense are brought into the controversy, and once settled, they should be allowed to rest. Continued reminders of past troubles often create new ones. To those who have fallen into such habits I would recommend the advice you so appropriately gave to a critic not iong since, "stop fighting when the war is over." I trust that in the providence of God we may be enabled to enact such legislation while here as will help to strike to the earth the last vestige of will help to strike to the earth the last vestige of monopoly, and compel ail men, whether rich or poor, to stand equal before a just and humane law. Some of the members of the visiting delegations, who were of darker hue than their brothers, could not find place in some of the liotels. This was in accordance with what had long been the custom here, and old customs and prejudices do not residity wantsh prejudices do not readily vanish.

BRIEF SUBSEQUENT PROCEEDINGS. At the close of his address, Mr. Powderly requested that all those present who were not delegates should retire, and thanked Shortly before the performance was to begin one evening recently, at the Alhambra theater, a variety hall on St. Charlesstreet, St. Louis, a terrible double tragedy was enacted behind the scenes. Josie Martelle, a rather pretty "specialty" woman, being stabbed and instantly killed by Frank Handler, who saved the hangman a job by immediately ending his own existence. next two weeks or more.

The following lighthouse keepers were appointed: G. A. Malone, in place of R. J. McCann, removed, at Pier head, St. Louis river, Minn.; C. C. Chapman, in place of R. M. Wright, transferred, at the mouth of Sturgeon Bay canal, Wis.

GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY:

Ills Annual Address to the Knights of Labor. At the present session in Richmond, Va. of the General Assembly of Knights of Labor, General Muster Workman Powderly delivered his annual address, as follows:

are entirely dried up, likewise sloughs, which other seasons held water the year round. Farmers in some instances are obliged to haud water for their stock a distance of eight or nine miles, from Red distance of eight or nine miles, from Red river, and what is still more alarming the Red river is now so low here that it can be forded at many points with ease.

Contracts for building forty-five miles of track from Iron mountain, Wis., to the Republic mine will be let by the Milwaukee & Northern road Oct 15.

The internal revenue officers of the Milwaukee district have made inquiries about the extent of trade in oleonargarine, and it has been found that about 500 reads the state of trade in the article.

The Nebraska Domocratic state convention has placed the following ticket in the field: Governor, James E. North; lieutening hall, with tables formed of plain tone passage and governor, t. B. Bolby; secretary of state, Richard Thompson; state treasurer, J. E. Hale; auditor, Thomas E. Binger; attempting and the store of the ment of the property and General Secretary stores and the purpose were allocated that the purpose were librograph portraits of Master Workman F. Wowderly—Elequent Efforter them them.

Illicanonop, Va., Oct. 4.—The tapping of the store tame of the signal for the oppoint of the first session of th that prevented such outrages from being perpetrated, although these agents of a nefarious spaystem induced same desperate men to blow uthe cars upon the streets of St. Louis. For THE EIGHT-HOUR STRIKE

So down to Greenville and see what they are so into do." I replied, "All right." We went over in front of the Hubbard house, and Hurry Hibberman, or Trieber, Plath and myself got into the hack. I asked Adams, the driver of the hack. I asked Adams, the driver of the hack. I asked Adams, the driver of the hack and the state of the appeals of the Knights of Labor and of the Hubbard house, which had to replied the state of the hack of the the town of the hack of the the town of the hack of the the town of the appeals of the Knights of Labor and of the hack of the the town of the hack of the the town of the town which took place May 1, was not successful excan be inaugurated, the relation which the work-man bears to the labor-saving machine must undergo a radical change. Shorten the hours of labor under our present system and the streets will not be emptied of their idle thousands. slore machines will be erected and more children will be called into service to feed them. The rtion that the advocate of short hours destres to stop production is false. It is to make

sires to stop production is false. It is to make production gradual, healthy, and have it keep pace with the wants of the consumer, keeping all men employed, so that idleness will disappear and the producer remain a consumer to his fullest capacity; that we desire a shortening of the hours of labor. Visit our large and small factories and you find that the mechanic of the past is but the feeder of the machine of the present. We already hear of machines in course of perfection which will set the type and mould the digars faster than human hands can do the work; and electricity will soon take the throttle lever from the hand of the man who runs the locomotive. The day will soon dawn when these agencies will be doing their work: and when these agencies will be doing their work: and when the day does come the mechanic, new so proud of his cailing, wall stand face to face with the alternative of asking for charity or the adoption of the calling of the street scavenger. When that day comes, the man who now seeks to array labor against labor in sserting that the "\$3 a day man should not move in the array labor against labor in secreting that the "\$3 a day man should not in secreting that the "\$3 a day man should not move in the same society circles with the man who works for \$1 a day will either seek to crowd the place or accept the crumbs of charity to sustain life. History will repeat itself, and the fight for existence will be waged with unrelenting fury.

WHAT IS THE REMEDT?

The machine must become the clave of the man; instead of keeping the man in attendance on and shbordinate to the mechine. A plan of co-operation, through which the workman hisy control the machine he operates must one day supersede the present system. To properly map out such a plan requires more time than I have had or am likely to have at my disposal. I can only co-operate, with others in the work: The -tirtteenth stelle in our declaration of principles reads, "The prohibition, by law, of he employment of children under fifteen years of age in workshops, mines and factories." The end sought for in carrying this declaration into effect is not that the child may live in idleness; it is not that more adults may be employed. It WHAT IS THE REMEDY? effect is not that the child may live in idleness; it is not that more adults may be employed. It is that the child of the poor man may be enabled to acquire an education to equip him for the duties which will in future fall upon him as man and citizen. With an education all things are easy of accomplishment; without it, hope itself almost dies, and liberty is a farce. In our organizations of labor, and it has been so from the beginning, we take up the work of reform when the subject is advanced in years—the new member must be above sixteen years before we admit him. We attempt to drive from his mind the false ideas gathered in from the workshop, or, possibly the street corner. His habits are formed, and the work that should have been begun at seven years we take up at twenty or begun at seven years we take up at twenty or later on in life. If the principles of the Knights of Labor are right, and few men question them, we should teach them to the young. It should be a part of the duty of every assembly to ascer-tain the number of children who do not attend tsin the number of children who do not attend school in its vicinity, learn what the causes are, and take steps to have them attend school. The sword may strike the shackles from the limbs of the siave, but its education and organization that make of him a free man. He is still a slave whose limbs alone have been freed. I ask that a special committee ou education be appointed to prepare and recommend to this general assembly a plan for the better education of the American youth. The trouble with trade unions in which certain of our members and assemblies have been engaged was greatly magnified and distorted. There were mistakes made on both sides. Some of our tragarizers have been so zealous in their way of organ; mg that they have encroached upon the prerogative of they have encroached upon the prerogative cother associations; and on several occasions the

SERIOUSLY INTERFERED WITH by members of trade unions. For the future, recommend that all matters likely to create recommend that all matters likely to create a breach of the peace between our order and any other be at once submitted to the executives of both organizations. This plan has worked well in every new case called to my attention since the Cleveland session, and it is worthy of adoption. More trouble has been caused us by adoption. More trouble has been caused us by men who profess to be members of the Knights of Labor than by members of trade unions. I respect the man who, being a member of a trade union, does everything honorable in his power to defend and perpetuate his organization; but for the Knights of Labor who would even attempt to subordinate our order to any other I have nothing but contempt. In my estimation, there is but one place for such a man, and that is on the outside of the order. If the representatives of the trade unions and of our order come together, and both are sincere in their devotion to their respective organizations, an honest and satisfactory solution of every difficulty can be arrived at. I have never, during the seven years satisfactory solution of every difficulty can be arrived at. I have never, during the seven years that I have served as general master workman, made a member of this order a subject of permission or abuse. Such treatment has not been accorded to me. Whether the intention was to have me reply through the public press I do not know, but I have made it a public press I do not know, but I have insign to a rule never to speak in criticism, harsh or otherwise, of a man, except when standing face to face with him. And I have as studiously refrained from replying to or denying attacks or accusations against me, except in the presence of those who made them. When called upon to defend the order or its principles. I have atof those who made them. When called npon to defend the order or its principles, I have attempted to do so. I have been accused of displaying a "lack of nerve," of "want of backbone" and of being too "weak a man to lead a strong movement." I have never replied to these charges, nor will I do so now. I simply point back to a record of seven years of service. back to a record of seven years of service. By men who are not Knights of Labor I have been called weak because I discountenanced violence and hasty, ill-advised action. I have no excuse to offer, for if this is an offense let the general assembly itself offer the apology. My views upon such questions were known to each general assembly before my election as general master workman, and in electing me they indorsed and made themselves reasonable for these sentiments. Representawith obtaining money to the amount of specific may electing me they indorsed and made themselves of the state of the state

THE AMERICAN BOARD.

Synopole of Reports at the Annual Meeting The seventy-seventh annual meeting of

agent of the board. Following this report came the report of Following this report came the report of the district secretary, William Kincaid of lor a new trial. I am sorry beyond any legacies there had been in all the states save one a gain in receipts over the precedence of the procedence of the states are one a gain in receipts over the precedence of the states are one a gain in receipts over the precedence of the states ing year. The committee further report neither reproaches nor exhortations. What that special emphasis should be given to I shall say shall be in the faint hope that the successful work of the women of the a few words from the place where the peothe successful work of the women of the church, who are highly commended for what they have done. Referring to the receipts of the year the report says:

Deducting an exceptional gift of over \$19,000, which came into the treasury during the preceding year, the donations just closed were in excess of those of the preceding year about \$16,000. During the pust year the number of missionary ap-

FUTURE PRODATION, and the drift of Dr. Alden's reportsustains the prudential committee in refusing to commission missionaries who believed what is called "the new departure," but does so very carefully in the following guarded language, which was warmly ap-

on the fitness of an individual to be a min-ister of the gospel, but it is its duty to de-tide, and that lutelligently, on his original and continued fitness to be sustained by the funds committed to its disposal as a means of making such resistance efmissionary to the heathen. The contribupractice.

Number of missions... Number of stations .. Number of out stations... Whole number of laborers sent 

It gave as the cost of missions for the he puts his own life at stake, and no claimpast year \$620,640.50; cost of agencies, \$9,533.32; cost of publications, \$5,255.69; tost of administration, \$22,855.60; total shield him from the consequences of his expenditures, \$658;285:71; total receipts from all sources for the year, \$659;667:26;

Montana is Booming.

S. T. Hauser, Governor of Montana Territory, in his annual report to the secretary of the interior, concerning the transportation facilities of the territory says:
"This question underlies all others in the

The products of the mines of the territory for the past year are estimated as follows: Gross value gold, \$3,430,000; silver, \$0,600,000; logget, \$8,000,000; lead, \$1,250,000; total, \$22,300,000. The governor discusses the subject of silver legislation the term of fifteen years; and that each of the other defendants, between the hours at some length and says the necessity of of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 2 o'clock reo coinage of silver with gold is becoming in the afternoon of the 3d day of December daily more evident. The governor makes various recommendations in the way of legislation for the good of the territory.

The steamer La Mascotte, bound from Grand Tower, Ill., to Cape Girardeau, Mo., exploded her boilers opposite Neeley's Landing, burned to the water's edge and flunted nearly a mile below Willard's Landing, where she lodged on the shore. The full list of killed and wounded cannot be obtained. Among the lost are supposed to be: Judge Hager and wife, Miss Knigher, daughter of Christ Knigher, William H. Wheeler and two children and Fritz Lard, all of Cape Girardeau; Charles Ansel, colored, two chambermaids and an unknown lady with two children. The bodies of the last three and one of the chambermaids were recovered. J. R. Perkins, first cook, Miss Julia Robach of Capo Girardeau and First Engineer Porter are supposed to be

A box of thirty pounds of giant powder exploded in the 300 level of the Caledonia mine at Deadwood, Dak, killing four men and injuring five or six others. The killed are Philip Wyman, Thomas Chesire, John Pascor and Henry Roscrier. Fred Felin was badly hurt and not expected to live. Vyman and Chesire leave familes. The podics of the killed were blown to pieces and the remains were taken out in barrels. Prince Melissane, a member of one of the best Neapolitan families, committed suicide after seeing his name posted as a defaulter at his club, because of his failure to pay losses at gambling.

The New York court of appeals has handed down a decision confirming the sentence of ex-Ald. Jachne, who was convicted on a charge of bribery in the Broadway railroad francise. R. P. Wallace, the murderer of the Logan family of five persons father, mother and three children at Cuba, Mo., was taken from the jail by a mob and lynched. He was first strung up by a mob but afterward let down and taken back to jail. Afterwards a masked mob of 100 men battered down the doors of the jail, took Wallace

out and hanged him to a tree. He died protesting his innocence. Assistant Secretary of State Porter says: The suspension of Greenebaum from the consulship at Samoa, which took place reently, was made necessary by his conduct. His removal was determined upon as soon as the department was advised of his peculiar action at Samoa in taking sides with one of the factions of local government

There is a large increase of wheat sown n Kansas, and most of it is now up and growing well. Corn is not more than 60 per cent. of a full crop. The Dakota supreme court has just pened at Deadwood. Judge Thomas ualified and took his seat. Ex-ludge

Church was admitted to practice, and will permanently live in Deadwood. Levy & Michaels, clothing dealers at Chicago, failed. They have been running two houses and doing an extensive busi-At Hartford, Conn., Henry Heotchkiss,

wound on his own head. B. Frank Howey of Warren was nominated for republican governor of New York. The platform favors the submission to the people at a special election of the question

of controlling the liquor traffic. Nicholns S. Hoveland, confidential clerk and bookkeeper for the W. W. Kimball Organ Company, Chicago, has been placed nder arrest on a warrant charging him with obtaining money to the amount of \$1,600 by false pretenses and forgery.

THE ANABCHISTS

lentenced to be Hanged on the Third Day of De-

The seventy-seventh annual meeting of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions began in Des Moines, Iowa, on the 5th. Over a thousand delegates were present. After preliminary business Rev. E. K. Alden, home secretary, read his annual report of the prudential committed. He stated.

During the past year there have entered the missionary work, or are now on their way, eight missionaries and twenty-seven assistant missionaries. The report mensionary work as the force of the proof, or the conclusions therefrom, upon the content of the conclusions therefrom upon the content of the conclusions therefrom upon the conclusions therefore the conclusions therefore the conclusions the conclusions therefore the conclusions the con assistant missionaries. The report mentioned, with expressions of deep regret, the death during the past year of Charles Hintchins, for twenty years the publishing redict stands it must be executed. The reason why it shall stand I have already sufficiently stated in deciding the motion

pust year the number of missionary ap-pointments made by committees was thir-the hardships of the peaceful, frugal and laty-seven—a larger number than during any borious poor to endure the tyranny of previous four years; larger, also than the mobs who with lawless force dictate to annual average of the past ten years.

The report of the committee touches in ferentially upon the great questions of the themselves or for their families. Any government that is worthy of the name will strenuously endeavor to secure to all within its jurisdiction, freedom to follow the lawful vocations, and safety for their property and their persons while obeying the law, and the law is common sense. It holds each man responsible for the natural and probable consequences of his own The board does not assume to decide up. acts. It holds whoever advises murder is

tors to the fund for foreign missions de fectual, whether such advice be to one man The Democratic convention of the Fortymand more evidence of faithfulness in the to murder another or to a numetons class preaching of the gospel than can possibly he in possession even of permanent ecclesiastical bodies scattered over our country, and they will hold the prudential committee and the board responsible for their seeing that no part of their contributions go for the portion of error in doctrine or in practice. They love their institutions: They love their homes, they love their property: They will never consent that by violence and practice. murder those institutions shall be Following the report of the home secre-tary tails that of the foreign secretary, Mr. Clark of Boston. The report gave the following summary: offenders against their laws and those who threaten danger to civil society, if the law is enforced, are leading to destitistion whoever may attempt to execute such threats: The existing order of society can be changed

crime. His liberty is not a license to destroy: The toleration that he enjoys he must extend to others and not arrogantly assume that the great majority are wrong, and may rightfully be coerced by terror or by dynamite. It only remains that for the crime you have committed and of which you have been convicted, after a trial unexampled in the pastatement does not include receipts from tience with which an outraged people have development of Montana. Railroads are more important to us and our industries than any other portion of the United the sentence of that law be now defiled, the sentence of that law be now given. In form and detail that sentence will appear upon the records of the court. In substance and effect it is that the defendant Neebe be imprisoned in the state penitentiary at Joliet at harm labor for

next, in the manner provided by the stat-ute of this state, shall be hung by the neck until he is dead. Remove the prisoners.

A Big Swindle in Chicago. N. M. Neeld, a partner in the well-known packing house of J. C. Ferguson & Co., of Chicago, is in Canada. He has issued bogus warehonse receipts aggregating \$400,000, and has practically burst his firm. The loss will fall altogether on the banks, \$100,000 on a single New York He was a fine-looking man bunk. of about forty-eight years, and was the managing partner in the firm of J. C. Ferguson & Co., which is a very old and rich one and came originally from Indianapolie. The following banks have suffered: Corn Exchange, New York; First National, Chicago; Metropolitan, Chicago; Bank of Montreal, Chicago; Bank of Illinois, Chicago; Continental, Chicago, and the British Bank of North America. It is also said that some of the Boston

banks were stuck. Fred Munchrath, arrested as one of the Ex-Senator Yulee of Florida, died in New York. He was born in 1811, and was elected to the United States senate in

1845. He withdrew from the senate ir Hon. S. S. Cox, minister to Turkey, arrived in New York recently, on La Chainpagne. He says his visit home is partially in consequence of important business con-nected with his mission and about which he must consult President Cleveland. He frankly says he will be a candidate for reelection to congress if his old constituents will nominate him, but with reference to the recent talk of making him the Democratic candidate for mayor he says his

mission lies not in that direction. Kentucky Democrats are exulting over the news of the defeat of Congressman Willis of Louisville, the chairman of the river ter of Mrs. George L. Otis, to W. F. Newal and harbor committee of the house. The took place at Christ church, St. Paul; also opposition to Mr. Willis grew out of his the marriage of Julia Robertson, daughter endorsement, and advocacy of the reap- of Col. D. A. Robertson, to Howard Mor pointment of Mrs. Thompson as post-mis- ris of Milwaukee. Both were important tress at Louisville is spite of the wishes of social events. his constituents for a change.

Senator Kenna has a weakness for atrong elines all invitations to visit art galleries. P. Thresher, C. A. Fuller, J. A. Tauney. hand that played at the Minneapolis Ex-position. Capt. Juan Macias, the first on the 7th, Bishop Bowman of St. Louis leader of the Mexicans, died at Zalmer's presiding. Robert Forbes, secretary; H. hotel, the headquarters of the band, from C. Jennings and L. H. Shormuto, assistant Senor Macias was subject to asthma, and tary, with James Castles, T. H. Kinsman, was also the victim of some nervous of G. T. Newcomb, A. W. Edwards and J. F. spinal trouble. During most of his stay in Beebe as assistants; O. F. Holman, treas-Minneapolis he was under a doctor's care. urer, with J. C. Guttett, and John Pembernusician aged thirty-five years, has for Albert Keschneiski, who is charged with ton, J. J. Christ, H. J. some time been in trouble with his wife. shooting and killing Rev. George Haddock, A. Cressey, assistants. He shot her dead and inflicted a slight a Methodist minister in Iowa, Aug. 23d

of Police Neelen of Sioux City left for that city with Keschneiski. The steamer Alexander II., which arrived at San Francisco from the Arctic, brings news of the seizure and confiscation of the American schooner Henrietta and cargo by the Russian steam cruiser Corrotte. The Russian commander claimed that the Henrietta had, contrary to Russlan laws, been trading in Russian ports. Lawyer James A. L. Whittier was in

watches and jewelry, to the value of be- not affect the latter's status as a military

MINNESOTA NEWS.

. Among the recent prominent marriages at St. Paul were those of Miss Jessie Rice, to Charles L. Green, of the Northern Pacific railroad. Miss Margaret Porter, niece of Captain and Mrs. Peter Berkey, and Charles J. Berryhill, a prominent St. Paul attorney. At Duluth, Dwight E. Woodbridge to Miss May Mun-ger, daughter of R. P. Munger. At Minne-apolis, Miss Lida Marshall, daughter of W. K. Marshall, and F. William Magraw of St. Paul. Miss Florence L., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Farrington, and and Mr. Frank B. Daniels.

The headquarters of the department of Dakota will be removed from Fort Suelling

First Lieut. W. Grosbeck, Sixth infantry, is detailed as acting judge advocate, Department of Dakota, and is ordered to re port in person to the commading general of that department. Eastern millers will establish headquar-

ters in Grand Forks, Dak., to buy No. 1 Red river valley hard to grind in their At Bird Island, Keake Brothers' flour mill and two new houses were completely destroyed by fire recently. The fire caught in the attic of the mill, and was caused by

Prairie fires are destroying considerable property in Clay county. In Hawley and Skree townships many losses are reported. The country between Moorhead and Barnesville is burned over. Large quantities of hay and some wheat stacks were destroyed.

the friction of a shalt. The loss was

At St. Paul, George Hill, a foreman in the shoe factory of C. Gotzian & Co., fell down the elevator shalt and died instantaneously. Charles Neil, a workman on the St. Anthony elevator, fell from a stage 60 feet

high and was killed. The Republican legislative nominations in Ramsey county are—For Senator—Albert Scheffer. For Representatives—John Hornan, J. G. Elmquist, W. L. Ames, W. R. Merriam, Col. C. D. Kerr, J. J. Ellis, E. G. Rogers.

second district nominated George Q. Beck er of Brown's Valley for the senate and L. E. Pearce of Morris, for the house. The Milwapkee & St. Paul has assumed control of the Hutchinson line and issued its first time card. This gives Glencoe two out and two in trains daily.

The Luger Lumber company's warehouse and McKinzic's livery stable in Wabasha were burned. Loss, \$20,000; insurance \$10,500. The marriage of Miss Mattie Langdon,

daughter of the Hon. R. B. Langdon of Minneapols, and Mr. H. C. Truesdale, a prominent Minneapolis attorney, was recently solemnized at St. Mark's Eniscopal church in the presence of a large number of

Lanesbord, fell in the mill pond while fishing and was drowned. It is supposed be was seized with a fit. The McLeod County Farmers' alliance has made the following nominations: Sen-

ator, Dr. Miles; representative, Dr. John Benjamin. The gross earnings of the Minneapolis exposition, according to a statement presented by Assistant Treasurer Scott were \$79,797.85, with sums to be collected sufficient in the aggregate to carry the total tip to the round figure of \$80,000. This

privileges. These amounted to \$8,000, making a grand total of \$88,000 as the result of the season's business The body of a man was found in Red Rye wood, near Perham, with a bullet wound. It is supposed to be that of George Keith of Cornish, and it was probably a case of suicide. Keith was a bachelor. A large concourse of citizens of North field, students and friends from abroad gathered at the site of the astronomical observatory to witness the ccremonies at

At the Democratic convention at Red Wing senatorial district Peter Nelson of that place was unanimously nominated senator. The family of Bishop C. D. Foss have returned to Minneapolis, but the bishop

tendant upon the laying of its corner-stone

himself will attend conferences in different states until November. The state superintendent of public instruction has made the semi-annual apportionment of school funds. The counties receive 93 cents for each pupil. Last March the amount was 43 cents for ench pupil, and last October it was 9.03. The total school population is 241,654, and the amount apportioned was \$224,-738. Aitkin and Benton counties failed to forward their reports, and in consequence they received no apportionment. Becker

Beltrami and Cook counties have no schools The Meeker Republican county convention nominated the following: Senator, O. H. Campbell; representative, Even Even-

The St. Paul & Duluth's flour shipments this season will be the largest the company chief conspirators in the assassination of has ever known. This year's movement the Rev. George C. Haddock, is a son of of flour already exceeds that of the whole Fred Munchrath, Sr., a hotel keeper of of last year. Up to Sept. 1 the company Sioux City, and was born and educated in moved 1,170,234 barrels, as against 1,076,-Galena. He left Galena a few years ago in 000 barrels moved during the whole of company with his parents for Iowa. His last season. This is an increase of \$4,234 reputation while in Galena was good, all barrels, and gives the company the months though he was regarded as somewhat wild. of October and November still to hear from-Dr. Daniel Leasure, one of the most prominent citizens and physicians of St Paul, died at his residence, at the age of 67. Dr. Daniel Leasure was born near Madison, Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania on the 18th day of March, 1819 After serving for three months as captair and acting assistant adjutant general or the staff of Gen. James A. Negley, he raised the celebrated Pennsylvania Roundhead regiment and was its commanding colone

for three years. A Republican convention of the Thirty ed for senator, and J. H. Brown of Lac qui Parle and A. N. Johnson of Benson

for representatives. The marriage of Miss Mamie Otis, daugh

The following nominations have been made. Winona county, (rep.) Senator, cigars, never goes to the theater, and de- Dr. S. B. Sheurdown; representatives, C. A sad calamity has befallen the Mexican | The 32d unnual conference of the M. E. ner 1118. secretaries; A. T. Foster, statistical secre Albert Keschneiski, who is charged with ton, J. J. Christ, H. J. Van Fossen and C.

The war department has prepared an last, was captured in San Francisco. Chief order for the removal of headquarters of the department of Dakota from Fort Snell-A. P. Bryant an old and prominent citi-

zen of Steele county, died at his residence George Keith, of Corlise, was found dead near, that place with the top of his head shot off.

Louis Thompson, of Waseca, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun. dicted in the superior criminal court of Boyd Tepye, a section hand on the Mil-Boston for the embezzlement of some hunmail near Richmond, Winona county, and fatally injured.

While returning from Atwood recently Mrs. B. Pond of Irving, wrapped a shawl so closely around her baby that the latter was smothered to death. The removal of the headquarters of Dakota from Fort Snelling to St. Paul will

ost. The position is considered one of the best in the United States for the massing of troops and as a vantage ground for the protection of the northwestern frontier and a general massing place for troops des-tined for the northern territories. The authorities of the war department state that while it is not likely the garrison at Fort Snelling will be increased this year, it is expected that it will be fully garrisoned within the widest meaning of that term next

The special committee of the Winona board of trade completed its canvass of the city and has raised a cash bonus of \$40,000 to insure the immediate erection of a hotel and opera house to cost \$200.

Like bees among the clayer. Their busy brains and happy hearts Are full of crowding fancies, From song and tale and make believe A wondrous web of dreams they weave And airy child romances. e starry night is fair without,

che new moon rises slowly, e nursery lamp is burning faint, ich white robed, like a little saint, Their prayers they murmer lowly. Good night! The tired heads are still, On pillows soft reposing. The dim and dizzy mists of elcep About their thoughts begin to creep, Their drowsy eyes are closing.

Good night! The tired heads are still, On pillows soft reposing, Good Night! While through the silent air 'he moonbeams pale are streaming, sy drift from daylight's noisy shore. Blow out the light and shut the door, And leave them to their dreaming."

Philadelphia Times.

# STEPHEN'S REVENGE

Chienge News. Anywhere else she would have been called Maud, but Smoketon people were too busy making money to pay proper attention to diphthongs, so by them she was simply called "Mod"

Mod's surname was Bangs, the vowei of which was unduly prolonged by indiana prison is not an exception. the Smoketonians, as her diphthong Many of the tales of ghostly visita was unjustly shortened. There was tions told by highly imaginative con pothing visibly heroic about Mod. victs, and listened to by superstitious She was the eldest daughter of a companions, are gotten up for the oc of the Smoketon public schools. She told until they become part of the his was small and slender, awkward in tory of the institution. During idle person and movements, with a pro- moments, when the privileged few who truding forehead, lifeless looking sandy are permitted to converse with hair, and small, dull, unexpressive

Stephen Dare was not a bad fellow especially in his own opinion. He was a handsome young giant, with a frank, merry face, usually obscured by a lieve in omens, luck, etc. The story only twenty-five years old, was a "boss" at Brown's mill, the largest nail mill in Smoketon. He was well off, too-very wealthy for a place about 16 years, wassent to the prison tens of thousands; so it was not wonderful, perhaps, that he was much

The Eleventh Ward School House was on Stephen's direct way home tried and convicted. mained there until 6 o'clock to study, Stephen had got in the habit of calling and domied the stripes and Stephen had got in the habit of calling a memorable one in the minds of afternoon, they were walking home together, when they first met Myra

"By jinks! ain't she a daisy?" exclaimed Stephen, recovering his breath and his Smoketon vernacular when the vision was gone. "She's awfully swell, but I bet you're got as much money, every time. Look here Mod. don't tell anybody, but I wouldn't mind marrying that girl!" "Whether she'd have you or not, I ting a pardon, and was in very low

ve me! She'd be lucky to get me poor as a church mouse. She'd spirits. Turning to Jack Burke, a feljump at me, I know!" Stephen was more in earnest than Mad supposed.

It was a difficult matter to obtain an introduction to Miss Tracy, and girl had not, as she said afterward, sufficient presence of mind to refuse. Myra, indeed, was profoundly amused at "self and scarcely less so at Ste-The handsome, illiterate young giand was a new type to the highbred, "cultuga" Philadelphian; and, though she considered flirting a very unlady like proceeding, her esthetic interest was sufficiently visible to afford Stephen all the encouragement he needed. When Stephen, at last, asked Myra to be his wife, and was rejected with a haughty surprise which she could not quite conceal, it was Mod who was the least astonished. Stephen believed he understood the whole matter perfectly, for it was, in fact, the presence of Champ Preston in Smoketon which had hurried him

"Along, lazy, tow-headed fool," was his terse description of the all-conquering Champ, whose soft voice, handsome face, languid elegance of manner, not to speak of his attractions in the way of stocks, bonds and landed property, had for several seasons made him the lion of Eastern society. He had been abroad at the time of Mr. Tracy's death. Immediately upon his return he followed Myra to Smoketon, where, he coolly informed her, it was his intention to bivouac with the aborigines

until she was ready to be married and just over the office which it had been return with him to civilization. Myra readily allowed herself to be persuaded. Smoketon was more distasteful to her than ever since Stephen to be heard nightly in it, and bad luck had taken his dismissal in such vehemently bad part.

The wedding day arrived at last-a warm February morning, pouring with rain. Indeed, it had rained for two days over all the surrounding and stories of clanking chains and uncountry. The river was unusually high, and the Smoketon Trumset had already warned its readers to expect

Mod had reason to fear that Stephen intended to do some injury to his successful rival. She knew be had chief end of woman is to marry.

them. Come, Stephen," she added, something of their romance, is a very host scarcely left. Hilda Dallas for a river and fired four shots at me from proper limits, to your thought, my exnance, "prove yourself a man worth ceptible to creature comfort. A loving loving "Let the he your revence" hourt and a caressing hand are very line to the friends in Albany. "Blamed it I lon't!" said Stephen alluring, but they lose some of their enchantment if they forget to season

He walked forward a step, drew his the soup and show an utter disregard hand from his breast, and with a whirl for shirt buttons and sock heels. of his wrist sent something bright, A man has an eye for beauty in his gleaming, and sparkling into the fast wife. He notices the soft wave of approaching water. Then taking Mod her hair and the fit of her gown with by the arm, he hurried her away to a sort of pleasurable pride, even after her home, where he put her within the time and trials have dimmed the glamdoor, saying briefly:

our of first love. The successful wife "Now, you're safe, Mod; stay there," must represent to her husband all the and then he hastened on. virtues; must be sympathetic and at | Stephen Dare was the best oarsman | the same time sensible. She must be in S oketon, but he found himself bright, entertaining and agreeable at i su sed that day, not only in skill home as well as abroad, and she must but in cool, ready daring, for Champ know how to preserve silence when it Preston had been the crack oar of his is desirable to hold her tongue, even college, and had pulled stroke in many though she is ready to burst with ina hoa -se, and now, with his bride's dignation. If she does not bossess

Apart at times, at other times to- A woman's natural impulses lead gether, the rivals toiled, bringing many her to choose a ruler and guide in her a boat load of half drowned wretches husband. Very few women desire to to safety and such comfort as was obrule the man to whom they link their
came face to face in the very spot which and turned out to die, wandered into shake the town which has stood the 'ter rose steadily higher. As the husband her heart's best gift; she reda ses increased it grew more difficult to avoid the logs, beams and
es the whole world to be in sympathy

ses the whole world to be in sympathy

as she smiled up at him, but no pulse
rang the bell, found this old and terrible river swept downward with ing that her love can hold his. The love which prompts unselfishness,

One these crushed at last into thoughtfulness, and consideration is

Stephen's boat was close at hand and rushed at once to the rescue. Myra and Mod in the meantime had not been idle. There was much to be done for those taken out of the water, New York Mercury. and as the two worked together they learned, if not to like, at least to re spect each other. Every room in Mrs. scriptions, covered the Boors, and there did not seem to be room for stood before them, saying anxiously: "Now, girls, don't either of you fly off the handle. There's no charming

young widow in this party, for he's savagely, while a burning wrath has promised to be my wife." Myra Preston saw the white, un conscious face of the form which four sprang toward it with a low cry. "Did you save him, Steve? Oh, Steve, did you, really?" cried Mod. Stephen turned and looked for a

dripping wet as he was, she laid het cheek in rapturous content. "I won't be left by every girl town," said Stephen. "I'll marry you, Mod. You kept me from making a fool of myself this morning, and I'l make you a good husband."

# The Convict's Ghost.

Nearly every large institution has one another are seated about in the yard resting from their labors. the man who can tell a ghost story always finds any number of interested

listeners. Convicts are, for the greatwhich has gained the greatest popularity, and which the men never seem tired of telling, is a rather romatic one. to serve a life sentence for the killing of his aged grandfather. The latter, petted and spoiled by the Smoketon Orchard's mother. The hoy seized a will continue. I wish she would sing."

The scene as he entered the prison he sat—sad, tender, yearning words and donned the stripes will ever be which made his eyes grow dim as he those who witnessed it. Orchard was a pale, sleuder youth, with handsome, clear-cut features. His mother clung to him, and it seemed as if the parting would break her heart. When the door clanged behind her only son the mother swooned away. Every month she would visit her son and endeavor to cheer him with hopes of a pardon. The boy was of a highly sensitive nature, and all the other convicts pitied and liked him. One morning he had despaired of ever get-

low convict and a man who is noted for his many daring attempts to escape, he said: "Jack, if my pardon does not come to-day I will kill myself. This life is when he asked permission to call the gradually killing me, and I would rather die all at once than endure this torture. If such a thing is possi-

ble I will come back after death and make myself known to you." The next morning when the guard came around to unlock the cell he was

earthly moans are not uncommon.

Philadelphia Record.

The Perfect Woman.

Man, of all animals, is the most sus-

his reckless daring, but from that day he became a coward at night. He told the other convicts of the dead boy's promise, and nearly all of them really expected it to be fulfilled. The time passed on and Burke had thought over the matter so much that he determined to get away if possible. He sawed the bars out of his cell door, and everything seemed to favor him. Trembling with apprehension he picked up his tools and started to leave. He turned to take a last look at the cell which had held him for so many months, and a sight met his excited gaze which almost chilled the blood in

his veins. With a loud cry he started down the corridor at full speed, and ran right into the arms of the guard. There was great alarm among the other prisoners when the story became known, and every succeeding time it was told it was greatly magnified. Since that time quite a number claim to have seen it, and one room part of Orchard's daily task to clean, became known as the 'haunted chamber." Mysterious rappings are said ripple of laughter from Inez. is said to come to any one who occu-

pies it. At night many claim to hear a ghostly file of prisoners marching care to bury myself in this dull old on the seat in the stern, I lifted at the The chief need is aid to rebuild through the corridors with the pecuplace; and besides, I know Mr Jarvis obstruction, and it came slowly up. homes. There is no danger of starvaliar "lock-step" known to prisoners, he is worth half a million."

It is a foregone conclusion that the love dying in his heart for Inez—it all came to him, through the distance beat least 200 feet below the point of the water at least 200 feet below the point of the wa

Stephen " the added something of their remands is a very surprised to find that their handsome boat a man stood on the bank of the proper limits to your thought, my exmoment; and perhaps some of them a revolver, and with the fifth he killed cuse must be, that I have scarcely eyes of purple with a touch of pathos in their velvet depths; that night, for two boats, and was shot through the who, during my brief sojourn there on two boats, and was shot through the who, during my brief sojourn there on the blages may be cured by purifying the blood and buildthat she would purchase halfa million at too great a cost did she give in ex-

\* \* \* \* \* It was a month later; Mrs. Nettie Lennox and the gay party she had of the cities of Italy the King caused are to be disbursed by me personal too much cannot be said,"-L. L. Linear, Bugbee brought with her for the summer to a bell to be hung in a tower of one of who thus enabled me to give inher old home were about to scatter the public squares, and called it the dividual experience and care to the bottle of finetics " and commanded to stricken the public of inetics " and commanded to stricken the public of inetics " and commanded to stricken the public of inetics " and commanded to stricken the public of inetics " and commanded to stricken the public of inetics " and commanded to stricken the public of inetics " and commanded to stricken the public of inetics " and commanded to stricken the public of inetics " and commanded to strick the public of inetics themselves in different directions. "bell of justice," and commanded help which they afforded to stricken help which they Many an idyl had had its beginning that any one who had been wronged ones were those who had already conin those glad days of heat and sun-should go and ring the bell, and so tributed to the large fund which has shine, and a few pleasant love-dreams call the magistrate of the city, and had died—that which Inez Cameron ask and receive justice. And when, bany by public subscription, and for-by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. kisses warm on his lips, he felt strong these qualities, let her cultivate them had so carelessly laughed down a in the course of time, the lower end warded to the mayor of Charleston. mouth before was in its shroud and coffin, and a warm, living love was vine was tied to it to lengthen it; and teeling for us took such tangible and stirring in every pulse of Guy, as, in the hush of a still evening, he and Inez that had been abandoned by its owner the hush of a still evening to the time that had been abandoned by its owner th

wrecks of all descriptions which the with him. But let her not err in think. In his heart stirred never so faintly starving horse, and caused the owner while he turned to walk with her. here, Guy-right here where I was so summoned before him, and decreed Champ Preston's boat and crushed in very good, so far as it goes; but it unkind to you some weeks ago. You that as this poor horse had rung the

# A DOOR AJAR!

BY MARY C. FRESTON.

It was all over; past and done with swered. "You were not more unkind forever; not a hope remained. Inez Tracy's house had been thrown open Cameron had plucked them one by to the sufferers; mattresses, beds, one from his heart in heredol, stately, graceful way, 'half an hour before, when she declined his hand and ofeven one more, when suddenly Stephen fered him her friendship, in the dim, sweet-scented glen, which he could see from the window at which he sat.

flamed in his dark eyes. "Did she to say such words as I said to-day to release you; she is generous." Stephen turned and looked for a moment into Mod's face, then, opening his arms drew her to his broast where the stephen turned and looked for a her, unless I had been encouraged! You have taught me a lesson, my fair-sternly. "She is true and tender and parthly heaven on no woman's smile Make no mistake, Miss Cameron, your train, lovely as you undoubted- but an hour after we liad parted-

is as heavy as mine is."

by the girl he had wooed in such a body is coming; compose yourself." princely fashion, whom he, perhaps, Smoketon operative, teaching in one of the Smoketon problem of the Smoketon problem casion. But they, of course, find many believers, and are told and repossession to the stalwart voung ed down the isle of shade. possession to the stalwart young owner of that fine old homestead on Guy hastened forward, met. Hilda the Chesapeake, while a Summer twi- and drew her hand through his arm. time to dress for dinner and his sister | kle and he says there is a surety of

> Suddenly a low, sweet, soothing a tender old ballad, played lowly, slowly, by some dainty fingers: strange manner, as though the white she had lost him. hands that toyed with the keys had left a tender touch on his forehead. "I wonder who is playing?" he thought. "Whoever it is, I hope she As if his wish had been heard the

listened.

into the drawing-room.

ly did notice her, poor afflicted child."

Just then the drawing-room door opened and Inez Cameron entered. Guy watched her with passionate adcording and hitter regret in his case. oration and bitter regret in his eyes as she went and stood near her tousin. come across a torpedo. While this face so closely and consclousiy again!"

While the deaths that actually and yet the deaths that actually da," she said in her slow tones of sil- swampeats were by no means driven few. The doors, which would not

The music had crashed into a dis- risk of being blown sky-high. eyes and colorless face. Aye, and in fifty feet of the right hand bank. lived for hours, hurt in the head, and something which was not love stirred Just at this time a colored man, who died a few minutes after his release his heart for the fair, blue-eyed beau-ty who stood serenely there, her lips several weeks waiting for his deliver-

the flute-like tones of the woman he had thought almost an angel; "I don't means of the rope. Then, standing to recover what has been lost.

It all passed through to where Guy had stood so long, spell-bound, thunderstruck, unconscious that he should not stand there, touched to the soul by the passionate weeping of Hilda, love duing in his boart for Just it all though myself in the arrange of the same in the major-love duing in his boart for Just it all though myself in the arrange of the Lungs of the Lung

change for it the love of Guy Handel.

whispered: "You understand me, do

you not, Guy?" He looked just a little bit confuse under the beautiful, tender eyes.

think I had been her slave for There was passionate pain, incredumen were bringing carefully in, and that at last? As true as there is a will marry Hilda? But you do not heaven above me she allowed me love her—you who loved me a month to think she cared. I was no fool ago! Tell her the truth and she will

> faced Inez. I stake my hopes of an more to me than any being on earth. hereafter; and I dangle no longer in pared for you wheit last we niet here; y are and dainty and dazziling. I while yet the wound was, fresh, and doubt if I ever take any fair lady to smarting-I knew what folly, such afreign here. When sister Nettie and fection was for me to cherish. From her host of friends departin a month's words which I overheard you say, I time I will go roaming once more. No was convinced that you had made no man cares for his home when his heart | mistake in rejecting me, but did it be-The shadows gathered and length- and had half a million. An hour aft-

a door ajar, and I thank Heaven for

light gathered its soft draperies about him, and still he forgot that it was have seen Dr. Blank about your anand her friends would wonder where he lingered when they came down his care for half a year. What will you do my little sweetheart?"

"I will do whatever you desire, dear melody, stole to him there—the air of Guy," she answered softly, and in the table of the street railway. dimness of the little glen he bent and kissed her; unmindful of the blue; Somehow, the music soothed the burning eyes upon him, which belong-pain in his heart, comforted him in a ed to the woman who but loved when

Six months later Hilda flung aside her crutch and married Guy. Inez alize, but what the eye sees is but g married Mr. Jarvis.

# PICKING UP A TORPEDO voice took up the words of the old Thrown 200 Feet by an Explosion in the Red

River of the South. Detroit Free Press:

I was among others, detailed from that the earth, upon which Charles Detroit Free Press; "I wonder who she is. I do not rec- the federal steamer Monongahela, says ton and its village suburbs were built; ognize the voice," he said to himself, "S. E. R.," to search the Red River be- tossed and heaved and swayed and and then, rising, he quietly crossed to the door, which was ajar, and looked for the torpedoes which had been planted by the confederates before old ballad; knew by the slim, willowy figure, the masses of rich auburn hair, john holding ten pounds, and to be swinging earth, and chimneys, rafters, ceilings; walls; came tumbling the prisoner was sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment at the Strong Mountthe crutch lying against a chair, that exploded by contact. Some were on about the heads of the imprision ain penitentiary. it was Inez Cameron's lame cousin, the surface, some just under it, and oned dwellers. Whole fronts and

"Don't sing that doleful thing, Hil- aday by our gunboats, the Confederate came were strangely and mercifully

ty who stood serenely there, her lips curling just a little, her blue and goldeurling just a little, her blue and goldmakes waiting for his deliverance, informed us that he had oblibrary there is no need to dwell upon
there is stagmant water in which vegetation, or en draperies falling about her in such served men planting something in this these things. They have been written, refuse of any kind decays, there, as surely as the bend about two weeks before. He with graphic and faithful pens, by sun rises, are generated the seeds of fever and

ize what a little simpleton you are." It was about an hour after dinner The auburn head was lowered sud- that we moved up and began grappling denly and two white little hands were in the bend. The boat in which I was for them would have nerved their flung over Hilda's colerless face; a mo- stationed turned her bow down hands, even if they had been palsied, ment after and Guy caught the sound stream, threw over her grapnels, and but those hands have never lost their of quick sobbing, mingled with a low two men used the oars to give her cunning of confidence to grapple with pple of laughter from Inez.

"Oh, I didn't accept him," pursued feet when the irons took hold, and I ing and inspiring support of the whole was very much pleased with me and It had just appeared at the surface tion—the city is sentineled with agen-It had just appeared at the surface tion—the city is sentineled with agen-sufficient for me to make out that it cies of relief for the impoverished. I more, from the common pimple, blotch, or emption, to the worst Scrofula, or poison It all passed through to where Guy was a boiler-iron torpedo when there Food and raiment will be lacking to Especially has it proven its efficacy in cur-

A Quaint Story.

Odd Fellows' Talisman. once saw him plead eloquently with her the tower and in trying to eat the for two hundred years upon the Hudof the horse, in whose service he had Pastor, Huguenot church, Charleston, "No," she said softly, "let us remain toiled and had been worn out, to be Champ Preston's boat and crushed in its side as though it had been an egg-shell. In half a moment it had filled and sunk, and the rowers were strugand sunk,

Charleston's Condition.

CHARLESTON, S. C.; Sept. 17:-Strong men; whom I have known for a quared to have been brave. And yet, their Leavitt has, so it is understood, d

Some conception of the state of feeling which then existed may be realized by what occurred in my own knowledge two weeks after: The steamship in Knights of Pythias. which I reached Charleston at hine o'lock Monday hight last; soon after mooring at the dock, blew off steam with more than the usual noise. A cause Mr. Jarvis was pleased with you passenger, who had gone ashore, and passenger, who had gone ashore, and was making an inquiry of a policeman in a street two squares off from the wharf, was astounded to see the officer tremble like an aspen leaf, and. Northern Montana have crossed the borened, but Guy Handel sat silent and man a man a minon. An nour are ened, but Guy Handel sat silent and miserable, trying to british down the regrets—trying to bury the corpse of sweet, and tender stole to me through to hear him ery out in alarm at the sound. As soon as the policeman learned what was the cause of the noise, he made apology for his consternation, and said that the heavy slamming of a door would make the policeman learned white and cross the border into the British possessions; that several battles have been fought, with causuralities of both sides, and that the Bloods may be expected to follow their enemies and cross the border into the United States. It suggests that, with this information, this government may be able to It was bitter to him, this rejection the gift. Miss Cameron, I think some sound. As soon as the policeman slamming of a door would make peo ple flee from their homes. And yet there are no braver men anywhere than those of our muncipal police. A young friend, who friend, without flinching, and was wounded in one & the negro riots in our streets after the war, told me that he ran an entir block when he heard a strange sound,

which proved, afterward, to be nothing but the step of a man on the turn-The situation here has not been overdrawn and overwritten, for the simple reason that it could not be We have a city of ruins. There is enough externally visible, of wreck and devastation, to affright and par-

little of what the eye sees is but g little of what the most cursory search reveals. I have seen and heard o but a single house that escaped in but a single house that escaped un ed. The only cause was that Eva, halfscathed. How could it be otherwise. sister of young Roy, was sitting up late All individual experiences—and I have with the latter and would not go to bed had so many given me by all ages, sexes when told to do so by Van Brunt. The for Consumption sold everywhere. 25 cts. classes and colors that I have become murderer was arrested. Mr. J. E. Bonsal, New Bloomfield, Pa. shook literally like a storm-swept sea Men, springing towards their doors, found themselves climbing, at one In the twilight he saw a slight girl- our fleet appeared in those waters. moment, up an ascent, only to be effected an entire cure. ish figure at the piano, clad in pale amber; the face was turned from him, but he knew who had sung the sweet half full of powder, to be fired by elected by elected half full of powder, to be fired by elected half full of powder half full of

Hilda Dallas.

"How sad the girl's voice is," he in gauge of four rowboats to hunt for strate, some just on the bottom. We went rears of dwellings, porticoes, piazzas, fell with a crash, and it seemed, for Freight Department, Union Pacific Railthought. "Why, how intensely sad! these terrifiers, each boat being protes she has always seemed bright and cheerful when I noticed. I fear I rare and whatever else were needed for ly did notice her too protest and whatever else were needed for ly did notice her too protest and whatever else were needed for ly did notice her too protest and ly did notice her too protest to nunt for the well at the foundations of the earth way, San Francisco, Cal., says: "I have that all the foundations of the earth were undermined. I have scarcely star Cough Cure in cases of coughs and colds." No opintes. colds." No opiates.

all for you to sing that forlorn ballad electric torpedo which could be ex- street. Young Ainslie Robson was ing the niggers, and all of them are thorploded from the shore we ran every risk of being blown sky-high.

almost the only one who lost not his life in the effort to save it, and he was cord, then stopped. The girl on the piano wheeled about so that Guy saw days, and had fished up seven or eight was sitting. His two sisters were removed the president's brother, will represent the French senate at the ceremonies attending her face—and from his heart he pitied ugly looking fellows, when we got into buried in the same ruin with him, but the unveiling of the statue of Liberty at Hilda Dallas when he saw her pained a part of the channel which ran with- were rescued without a scratch. He New York:

with about two weeks before. He thought there were wires leading from the lame girl, in a quick voice of pain. "I don't love anybody; I—"

"Bahl" cut in the blonde's silvery tones; "you love Mr. Guy Handel and I have known it for a long time. He cares nothing at all for you—he scarcely sees you; to-day he asked me to become his wife. Now perhaps you realize what a little simpleton you are."

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came to him, through the distance be-bought a revolver, and she saw him going to the railway station on the morning of the wedding as if to the in wait for the bridal party. She followed him and found him there.

"Stephen." she said, holding his eyes with here, "they will not leave today. The river is rising; all Smoke-ton is underly they will not leave today. The river is rising; all Smoke-ton is underly they will not leave today. The river is rising; all Smoke-ton is underly the distance between, because fate had ordained that the question of marriage is one in which the women of the world are more nearly interested than in any other. This being the case, the wonder grows that there are so many ill-assorted marriages and problem. The fight and horribly mangled, and the great wave created swamped the boat undappy homes. A little common sense in matrimonial affliairs, although the distance between, because fate had ordained that door should be for half an hour ajar.

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That night his guests were rather While swimming for this capsized of which perhaps, I have already writterms of servitude. son, as it has shaken the town which has passed its bicentennial upon the

Ashley and Cooper.

Arrest of Parties to the Rev. Raddock Homicid

Sloux City, Iowa, Special: H. L. Leavitt plicated in the murder of Rev Hadunder the beautiful, tender eyes.

'I have nothing to forgive," he answered. "You were not more unkind to me than most women are under like circumstances."

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one has broken down in the recital, lieved that Leavitt is the murderer, but Mr. Wood is satisfied he knows about the some with almost an agony of sob-bing. No one in Charleston pretend. The who were in the conspiracy. Mr. trembling was not of fear, but of the overwhelming sense of awe and powerrath, Jr., and Henry Sherman are the names of the men arrested here.
They were placed under \$5,000 bonds each. John Arensdorf, another of the par-

Mr. West, the British minister, has transmitted to the secretary of state a communication from the governor general and council of Capada relative to the late raids of Indians from the United States into the Northwester. mation, this government may be able to take active measures to meet these hostiles in the proper way. Mr. Bayard has transmitted this communication to the war department and Indian bureau, and the former is now considering the best plans of pretenting these depredating bands from inflicting injury to settlers or peaceable Indians on this side of the line.

The grand jury, which has been investi-gating the alleged stealing by the differs under the former administration at the Ohio penitentiary, has found two indictments in connection with the prison management, one being against B. N. Marriott. ex-deputy warden, charged with bribery, and one against ex-Supt, of State Shops Perry for embezzlement.

Robert Van Brunt, an Englishman and

clerk of the several courts of Perry Co., l'a., was afflicted with rheumatiem for

The attitude of the citizens of Richmond toward the colored delegates to the labor convention has attracted a great deal of attention in Washington. A preminent democratic politician who arrived thefe from Richmoud said: That ends the horrified at beholding Orchard's inanimate form hanging suspended from the grating above the door.

"Even though you may be fool enough to love a man who doesn't care at all for you, there is no need at hor in the south. The organization will go to pieces on that rack. There will not be anything left of the south from this time on; exception to the south from the

t counteracts the effects of fatigue, damp and

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I could write columns upon the theme slaves in Cuba from the remainder of their

Poisoned by Scrofula The taint of scrofnla in the blood should be got rid o

the first time, Guy saw beauty in an- head. The torpedo was no doubt my way here, made me the custodian ingup the system. For this Hood's Sarseparilla is un. other face than that of lnez Cameron exploded by electricity, and the man of generous contributions, which I was equaled. It also cures scrotula when it appears in the -and for the first time a dull, jealous who fired the shots was the operator personally to dispense among the form of running sores, bolls, bunches in the neck, caneedy here. I am discharging that tarrh, or in any other manner. While it purifies, Hood's grateful office daily, and in two days, have placed \$175 in hands which were and which are lifted in proven empty, and which are lifted in prayer condition. After using it for about one month my ap. for and benediction upon the kind petite was better and my general health greatly im-It is a beautiful story that in one donors. I have other sums which proved. For a medicine as good as Hood's Sarsaparilla

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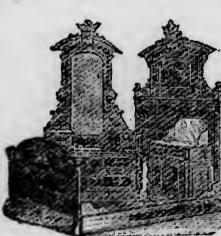
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Martin Van Sloun, has received All kinds of Farm Machinery, to wit; The a part of his furniture stock, and celebrated Bradley Plows, Feed Cutters, Corn has opened out in the Starken building next to Bury's butcher

> sioned by the arrival of a young 50 ets. Address, daughter in his family the evening previous. We extend our best

Dennis Kerber a prominent farmer of Chanhassen, recently purchased a two seated Buggy from P. on exhibition at our County fair and received a diploma.

took place from the Catholic ing that he can please all. Give Church, on Friday morning called him a call and see for yourselves. together a large crowd of old settlers. The deceased was greatly re. spected and without an enemy in

brick dwelling house, for Albert and feed store besides. His Carver ern part of our village.

We call attention to the change in the advertisement of Mr. M. Simonitsch of Norwood, from which it will be seen that he rapidly selling out, at his greatly reduced prices. Now is your chance to get "big bargains," and don't you forget it.

of Chanhassen, 20 years of age. business. The parents of both parties are entitled to the sympathy of our people.

Gottlieb Maetzold, Joseph and Henry Straus, prominent farmers of Laketown, made us a pleasant visit on Friday while in town on business. Mr M., left for a visit to his son Frank, who resides at Litchfield, on Saturday. We wish him a pleasant trip and visit.

Henry Straus of the town of Laketown, lost a young daughter 2 years, 9 months and 10 days of age, of diphtheria, on the 29th day others. of September. We are also inform-F all line of Coffins and Undertakers may ed that he has another child, a center of the barrel shall be the ial-probably in Schroors eyes & friends terials always on hand and promptly young son, down with the same sume as at either end. disease at this time. The community at large extend to Mr. & Mrs. Straus their heartfelt sympathy in their a filiction.

Jos. Franken. Mike Bierline. Philip Riederle of this village and JOHN ETZELL, Prop., Jas. Burris of St. Paul, left for Webster, D. T., on Monday on a hunting trip. They will be gone load of ammunition (wet & dry) with them. They will meet Besemann, Burkhart & Heeklin at that place. We predict that they will have a jolly time.

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Lorenz Weber, a resident of this village for several years past, died debility aged 70 years.

Mr. W., was a brother-in-law of Mr. Lorenz Stager of this village, and was a pioneer settler in this County, having settled in Laketown in the year 1854, and in all that Mixed 8 25 a.m. Passenger 9:15 a.m time was an exemplary citizen, The above Trains connect at Cologne with and his death is mourned by a large circle of relatives and friends. He leaves an aged wife and sev- Call at once if you want to purchase

provided for.

School Apportionment. The State Superintendent of public instruction made the regular semi-annual apportionment of school funds last week. The award is at the rate of 93 cents for each pupil. Carver County is credited with having 3008 children attending school and is allotted \$2,797,44.

Attention Voteraus! There will be an important meeting of Wm R. Baxter Post of G A calling on him. R., at Odd Fellow Hall, Chaska on Thursday evening Oct 14th commeacing at 7,30 p. m.

A fall attendance is desired.

Ball! Ball!! On Saturday October 16th, 1886, a grand ball will take place at Lembechers Hall, Augusta, Good music has been engaged for the Monday. occasion and other arrangements very sociable one; all are invited to attend.

THE COMMITTEE.

The Delightful New-Step Polka, by Will Thompson, is one of the most beautiful pieces of music ever John Dols was setting up the published. Any music dealer will cigars on Tuesday morning, occa- mail it to you on receipt of price, Monday.

W L THOMPSON & Co, East Liverpool Ohio.

Notice Extraordinary.

Slocum says he is not selling out but will sell his goods, all new, H. Finnegan. This carriage was fresh and in style, just as cheap as the next one, and simply invites an inspection of the quality of his The funeral of Lorenz Weber, goods and the price thereof believ-

Montrose Personal. Fred Klatt, formerly of this County is now one of the leading John Meyer, the well known business men of Montrose, Wright brick layer of this village has just County. He runs the leading hotel completed a one and one half story in that village, and has a saw mill Darsow. It is situated in the east- County friends wish him continued

Mr. John Green, of Laketown. ing if we may judge from the fol- ing three cheers for our nominees. lowing item taken from the Howard

Lake Herald. Mr. Green, our genial harness maker, has, during the summer, sold twenty nine double and seven Last week Judge Schaler commit- | single harness, all of his own manted J. Fernbach of Waconia to the ufacture; besides doing a great deal Insane Asylum, and this week he of repairing. He is a good workman was obliged to send Miss Gerlach and deserves the success he has there also. The latter is a resident attained in building up a profitable

# APPLES, APPLES,

This week we will receive our first car of the most celebrated Premium Braud of winter ap-

1st That our apples shall be throughout each barrel sound, hand picked stock.

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50 cts less ber barrel than any one can sell them, quantity and quality considered.

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themselves indebted to me are A. C. HEIFFERON. slander.

Estray Notice.

Came into my enclosure in the town o Chaska, on Tuesday, Sept. 27th, 1886, on the 6th of October of general a Bull about 2 years old. The owner can come forward, prove property and take the same away, by paying the costs of keeping and advertising.

> Chuska, Oct. 4, 86 MARTIN FRANZ.

> > Bicycle For Sale.

The undersigned has a · Bicycle for sale at one half its actual cost. eral sons and daughters all well and secure a good bargain. PETER ILTIS Jr.

# Election Tickets!!

The HERALD is now ready to print election tickets of all kinds on short notice at very reasonable prices for cash. All orders confidential when so requested.

Dr. C. F. Cook. Veterinary Surgeon of Shakopee, will

be at Chasks, at the barn of P. II. Finnegan, every Friday, All persons er farmers needing his services, will do well by Chaska, June 28th, 1886.

Dr. C. F. Cook.

Personal Mention. Henry Gerdsen, the old efficient town elerk of Laketown, was in town was in

town Saturday. E. Poppitz of Augusta, Joe. Straus and Henry Wirtz of Laketown were in town

F. L. Bradley our effcient School Supt.

was in town on Monday. Judge Schuler was called to Chaska

Monday to pass upon an Insane case. Ed, Goetze of Carvor, tho well known furniture dealer of Carver was in town on Monday and made us a pleasant call. Judge Schaler and Fritz Doeltz, the well known Hotel keeper of Young A merica were callers in our office on

Chris Thaemert & lady of Dahlgren, vere in town on Monday, visited Shakopee on Monday.

# Waconia Ames Club.

Pursuant to a call of the democratic town committer, a meeting was held in the village of Waconia, October 4th 1886, for the purpose of from which it will be seen that it organizing an Ames & MacDonald is to your advantage to call at

The following officers were duly elected, viz: President-Dr. Van Krevelin.

Vice do-Peter Willems, 2 "-F. J. Steidl. Treasnrer-John Kugler.

Secretary-A. E. Kaeder. On motion it was Resolved that a democratic mass meeting be held at Lipps Hall, Saturday evening October 9 next. The Secretary was instructed to

formerly in the employ of Mr. post notices accordingly. The Kaeder of Waconia, is also prosper- meeting then adjourned after giv-A. ED KAEDER.

A CARD. Mr G. II. Schroers is striving to make people believe, that R. Hellriegel has regularly entered his machines at the County fair, for a number of years when there was no machine competing with his, and that he studiously avoided of doing any thing of that kind this year, in consequence of finding that he would have to compete with the Wheeler & Wilson machines &c, but Hellriegel can prove that he never entered for premiums, and has not paid any more attention to entering his machines and instruments at DR. J. W. BOWERS the county fair during the former years, ples, our guarantee with every than he did on the last eccasion, although he had more competition at that time in general; nor has Hellriegel three er four experts from St Paul, Minneapolis, good sized, bright, handsome, or probably from Chicago, like Mr Schroers, that might operate an inferior machine quite successfully and attract a measure out three full bushels large, yes a very large crowd of only inof apples and not 21 bushels as telligent ladies and gentlemen, in opposition to Hellriegel all alone, calling this 3d That the bushel in the a square competition and ample testimens that wish it to be so, and of course, lose 4th That we shall sell them at eight of the poor points in the machine. \$2.25 per barrel (Cash) which is S. also stands at the fair, inviting looker. 5th That Every barrel sold by have made the "Wheeler & Wilson" their

-on to have them admire his experts that undoubtedly deserved more than ordinary merit. Whether the admirers choice or wished to posses only the skill of the experts, the writer is unable to state, But there is bowever, no room for doubt, or error that Schroers was afraid he would be beaten, if he had entered his machines and instruments on a square competition without his army of experts. This is the Schreers style of doing, which characterizes his high busis ness and moral standing, nicely.

In answer to Hellriegels claim, for the reputation of the Naw Home, Schroers says, "We are loathe to believe that the people of Carver County are se destitute On account of continuous Rho- of objects, to occupy their attention that umatism and general poor health they should lavish them upon inanimate machines. "Hence the writer will say that he can give a proof of reality to the claim, that his many customers in Carver county and in the joining counties, are using his muchines satisfactorily that MODIOUS HARNESS SHOP 18 have been in operation for many years' x 32, built in 1884, with the re- and in preference to the Wheeler & Wilmainder of stock ou hand, is for son. Consequently the question is sale after January 1st 1887, all whether the New Home deserves to be called inanimate and the people that are Farmers and others knowing satisfied with his machines, to be consid ered, destitute of objects. We therefore have reason to believe that proudly self respecting people will not shield such

R. HELLRIEGEL

# DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor-A. A. Ames. Lieut. " -JOHN FRANK, Mower.; Secty of State-LUTHER JAEGER, Ramsey. State Auditor-A. G. LUNDBERG, St Louis. State Treasurer-HENRY POEHLER, Sibley Attorney General -- JOHN N. IVES, Polk. Clerk Supreme Court-T. O'LEARY, Murray Judges Supreme Court.

> C. E. VANDERBURG. D. A. DICKINSON. WM. MITCHELL.

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Best Soild packed cove oysters 165 pr Doz

One pound can Salmon 165 " 165 " "

Quarter Sardines

Kennedys x Soda or oyter crackers 5c by Box

" x x x " " 6c " "

Water White Oil 12½ by the Bbl or 10 Gal

Fair Rio Coffee by Sk 11c 25 lbs or

Good " " 12c by 8k of

Fancy Dark " " 13c 135 lbs

Genuine Golden Rio by Sk 14 Funcy Old Gavernment Java 20 Sk 65 lbs We sell a new crop Japan Tea at 28c As good as you buy outside the city for 50c We are loaded for Bear do not fail to call on

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Fer Congress 3d District,

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F. L. BRADLEY. County Coroner, JOHN RADDE. Court Commissioner, P. A. N. VREYENS. County Surveyor,

Chairman Board of Co Commissioners, MATTHEW KELLY. LEGISLATIVE TICKET. For Senator, A. G. ANDERSON.

H. MUEHLBERG.

GUNTHER TEUBERT. BENJ. F. LIGHT.

For Representatives.

Auction! Auction! Henry Spicker, of Benton, will sell a lot of personal property including stock, farm machinery, hay corn and household furniture at his residence on

Tuesday October 26th, 1886.

It is a good opportunity to ge what you need in this line at good bargains. The auction was chang-Fred Eder, Geo. F. Faber & others ed from the 28th to the 26th on acisited Shakopee on Monday. member the date Oct. 26, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Henks New Ad.

We call the attention of our readers to Henks new ad in this issue, 'Henks stove' emporium before Dry Goods, Notions, Hats and purchasing elsewhere. He says he Caps, Boots and Shoes, will make a specialty of the stove Crockery, Glassware, business this year, and will sell at bottom prices, Call and see.

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Big stock of Gents Furnishings, Underwear, etc. I shve an elegant stock of BOOTS, SHOES, ARTICS, WOOL GOODS, &c. My stock of Ladies, Misses and Childrens Shoes far exceed that of any exclusive hoe dealer in this county, all fresh new goods, and as I do not have to depend upon this line alone for profits, I can undersell competitors for the same quality of goods. I

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Ames and victory is the battle

McLeod and Renville are ablaze for MacDonald for Congress,

The Railroad Switchmen strike at Minneapolis continues. It is quite serious and a great detriment to business. No property harmed

Vote for MacDonald for Congress, for then you know that you have a representative Western man to guard your interest in the National Legislature,

B. F. Light, the democratic nominee for the House was in Chaska Tuesday, and met with great encouragement in his canvass. He is a solid farmer and a solid democrat. Give him a "boost,"

Hox, Milo White has bolted the nomination of John A. Lovely for Wilson is making it hot for Lovely borers to thinking, and they have most assured.

We are informed that Judge MacDonald is meeting with great encouragement in his canvass. His meetings are largely attended by members of both parties, and he is personally assured of a large vote rom the republican ranks.

Mayor Ames is meeting with everywhere received by throngs of the Bench, people, the farmer and laborer predominating. This is a good sign and assures a large labor and farm er vote in November.

give his entire time to his constituents, besides that, being in harmony with the National Administration will be able to accomplish more than the Major did.

JOHN Frank and Henry Poehler, candidates for Lt. Governor and Treasurer respectively, are promi- on election day, nent German American citizens, the former being an old comrade of ye editor, being a private in Co. "K" 4th Minn. Vol. Infty , serving nearly four years. Give them your ballot when you vote for see us Monday.

-The democrats of Ramsey County, have placed a strong ticket in Dealer in fine Watches, Jewelry, the field, one which will be elected. E. Stone Gorman, nominee for Repairing neatly done and work guar Judge of Probate and P. J. Giesen, nominee for Register, are well Shop on 2nd St. Thie's old Stor known in this County, and their many friends hope to see them elected by large majorities.

Vote For The Amendment.

Town Clerks should bear in mind that a constitutional amendment is to be voted on at the coming election, and a notice of same should be posted with annual election notice. The amendment provides for the loaning of the permanent school fund of the State to counties and school district at 5 per cent interest. is a proper amendment and is in the interest of the people of the State, and should receive an unanimous yote on the second day of November,

For Governor-A. A. Ames. Lieut. " -JOHN FRANK, Mower. Secty of State-LUTHER JAEGER, Ramsey. State Auditor-A. G. LUNDRERG, St Louis. State Treasurer-HENRY POEHLER, Sibley OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. Attorney General "JOHN N. IVES, Polk. Clerk Supreme Court-T. O'LEARY, Murray,

Judges Supreme Court. C. E. VANDERBURG. D. A. DICKINSON. WM. MITCHELL.

For Congress 3d District, John L. MacDonald.

# County Ticket.

County Auditor. LEONARD STREUKENS County Trensurer, PETER WEEGO. Register of Deeds, FRED'K GREINER. County Sheriff. F. E. DUTOIT, Judge of Probate, JULIUS SCHALER.

Clerk District Court, G. KRAYENBUHL. County Attorney, W. C. ODELL. Superintendant of Schools, F. L. BRADLEY. County Coroner, JOHN RADDE. Court Commissioner, P. A. N. VREYENS.

County Surveyor, H. MUEHLHERG. Chairman Board of Co Commissioners, MATTIJEW KELLY. LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

For Senator, A. G. ANDERSON. For Representatives, BENJ. F. LIGHT.

GUNTHER TEUBERT. Amendment of article VIII of the Consti

THE fact that the late republican State Convention was run by "Pillsbury, Fletcher and Langdon" the old ring bosses of the State Congress in the 1st District. Judge House, has set the farmers and lu-& Windom, and his election is al. concluded to repudiate the whole ticket by supporting Ames and the democratic State ticket.

GENERAL regret is expressed, by republicans and democrats a like, at the retirement of Judge MacDonald from the Judicial Bench. In the ten years that he has occupied the Bench, he has made hosts of warm personal friends by his pleasant greetings and upright conduct-at great success in his canvass, he is all times-whether en or off the

elected Governor, since Ignatius Donnelly, has openly declared him-THE old soldiers should take self opposed to Ames and in favor pride in supporting Judge Mac- of the republican ticket. Every deceased.

On rending and filing the Petition of Henry Film of Dahlgron representing, among other

wants of this district in Congress congressional convention for this as well as Maj Strait did, and will district, together with Judge Mac-Donalds admirable acceptance Dated at Chaska the 18th day of October A. speech. We earnestly request our readers, without regard to party to carefully read the same, as we are convinced they will heartily of Carver.

Martha L. Banker, subscribe to every line of the document, and vote for the Judge

Personal Mention.

John Simon of Waconia, called in ce us Monday. Nic Brill, the genial general agent of the Carver Plow Works, dropped in to The State of Minnesota to the above name Defendants.

Judge Warner, of Carver called in to see us several times last week. Mon. H. R. Denny, J. S. Nelson and John Leonards of Carver, were in town

Mr. Henry Gerdson, L. Dircks & Hen, ry Wirtz, old Laketown farmers were seen on our streets this week.

John Johnson, D. Lenzen and L. Eich. miller, old Dahlgren farmers were callers at our office last week. Senator Ackermann was in town on Tuesday. He was looking after his

"main chance" in this section of the

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Judge Mac Donald knows the

of the republican ticket. Every time that Donnelly espoused the the democratic cause, the party was sure to be defeated. We look for a reversal of things now. Go in Ig and "make the welkin ring."

We publish in supplement form, the proceedings of the democratic or the Judge of Court, on Monday the 15th Judge of November A. D. 1886, at one of this Court, on Monday the County of this Court, on Monday the County of this Court, on Monday the County of the Monday of November A. D. 1886, at one of this deceased, and the file of t

By the Court.
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA.

Caleb Russell and Sarah S, Russell, his wife, C. Stewart Webster and——Webster, his wife, whose first name is to this

Also all other persons or parties unknown chalining any right title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint berein,

action, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the said Complaint on the subscribers at their office in Gilfitan Bullding in the City of St Paul, Mionesota, within twenty days after the service of this summons upou you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

Martha L. Banker. Caleb Russell and Sarah S. Russell, bls wife, C. Stewart Webster and — Webster hls wife, whose first maine is to this plaintiff noknown, Franklin J. Mallory and — Mallory his wife whose first name is to this piqintiff unknown, Mary A. Flavel, formerly Mary A. Walker and William P. Flavel her husband. Also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the compiaint herein.

Notice is hereby given that an action habeen commenced in this Court by the above named defendants: that the object of said action is a feedbanks: fendants: that the object of said action is to determine any adverse claim which said defeodants or either of them have to the real estate described in the complaint herein: that the premises affected by this action are situated in the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, and are described as follows: The west half of the southwest quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of section numbered two (2) in township numbered one hundred and sixteen (116) in range numbered twenty six (26) and the west half of the north east quarter and the east half of the north west quarter of section numbered eleven (11) in township numbered one hundred and sixteen (16) in range numbered twenty six (26) according to the United States Government Survey of said lands.

Dated St Paul, Minn., July 20, 1885.

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A. F. SCHUETZ.

white, whose first name is to this plaintiff unknown, Franklin J.
Mallory and ——Mallory his wife whose first name is to this plaintiff unknown, Macy A. Flavel, formerly Mary A. Walker and William P. Flavel her husband.
Also all other periods.

You and each of you are hereby summoned nd required to answer the Complaint in this law. on all other persons intesested according to Dated at Chaska this 20th day of Sept. A. I TATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CAR-District Court Eighth Judicial Els-

Dated St Paul, Minnesota, July 30, A. D. 1886. CLAUK ELLER & 170W, Plaintit's Attorneys St Paul, Minn

Catherine Anderson, Defendant. STATE OF MINNESOTA. County of Carver, District Court, 8th Judicial District. State of Mionesota, to the above named Dofendant;
You are hereby summened and required to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served apon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in Chaska in the County of Carver and State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

sald complaint.
Dated August A. D. 1886.
W. C. ODELL.
Plaintiff's Attorney Chaska, Minn NOTICE TO CREDITORS. TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver—SS in Probate Court.
In the Matter of the estate of Fritz Moy deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Fritz Moy late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said County, on the first Monday of each month for a successive months, commencing with leth of August 1885, and that 6 months from the 16th day of August 1886 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims, against said estate, at the expiration of which the sail claims not presented, or not proven to its satisfaction shall be forever barred, un less for good cause shown further time be allowed.

JOHN SIMONS, Administrator of the Estate of Fritz Moy, Deceased.

STATE OF MINNESO TA County of Carver 88 In Probate Court. Special Term. In the matter of the estate of Joh. Diedrich

In the matter of the estate of Joh. Diedrich Damschen Deceased.

Whereas an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Joh Diedrich Damschen deceased. late of said County, has been delivered to this Court.

And whereas this Mankenberg has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said Joh. Diedrich Damschen, died in said County on the 9th day of October, 1886 testate, and that said petitioner is the executor named in said last will and testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that ietters testamentary be to him issued thereon:

It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office In said County, on the Third day of November A. D. 1888, at 180 clock in the forences, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument.

And it is further ordered, that public potition and it is further ordered, that public notice

And it is further ordered, that public notice of the time and place of said hearing he given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chuska in said County.

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALER,

Judge of Probate

SS In Probate Court, In the matter of the estate of Thomas and You can buy yourself a good dress of him for just the same price of a poor one elsewhere.

If the matter of the estate of Thomas and Rachael Cunningham, Becensed.

On reading and filing the petition of Samuel Cunningham of Watertown, representing, as mong other things, that Thomas Cunningham, late of Carver County, on the 5th day of other A. D. 187t, at Watertown died intestate, and Rachael Cunningham late of sald County, on the 22d day of June 1886, died Intestate and being residents of this County at the time of their death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this County, and that the said Petis their death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this County, and that the said Petistioner is son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Charles Haugren granted: It isordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday, the 3d day of November A. D. 1886, at one o'clock P. M., at Chaska in said County.

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A. D. 1886, at one o'clock P. M., at Chaska in suid County.

Ordered further, that netice thereof be given to the helrs of said decensed, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said any of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at t baska in said County. n said County.
Dated at Chaska the 5th day of October A

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a license to me duly granted out and under the seal of the Prebate Court, in and for the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, As administrator of the estate of August Pinsky deceased. I will sell the following described Real Estate at public vendue at the house of August Pinsky, the hereafter described Land on 10 o'clock a. m. to wit; The undivided of the South West 14 of NE 14 containing 20 acres. Also the NW 14 of NE 40 acres and the SE 14 of the NW 14 40 setes, containing in all 100 acres of land lying and being in Section 36 Towns ship 116 Range 25, County of Carver and State of Minnesota. I also will sell all the eceased, described on hand bills which

will be posted in town of Waconia. The ship 116 Range 25, lying and being in dren Clothing all new and fresh. the Courty of Carver State of Minnesot 1. Terms of sale will be made known on No Shelf Worn the day of the auction Dated Chaska Sept. 22d 1886.

FREDERICK ZOERB. Administrator. TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, SS in Probate Court, Special Term In the matter of the Estate of Muthias Zimmer deceased, late of said County has been delivered to this Court. her deceased, little of said County has been a livered to this Court.

And Whereas Caroline Zimmer has file therewith her petition, representing amortother things that said Mathias Zimmer died sald County, on the 4th day of September 1886 testate, and that said petitioner is the Executrix named in said Last Will and Testament and praying that the said instrument may be

mentary be to ber issued thereon;
It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before
this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 18th day of October A. D. 1886 at 10
O'clock in the foreness. o'clock in the foremoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the Probate of said instrument; And it is further ordered that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of WACONIA these orders for three weeks successively pre-vious to said day of hearing, in the Valley Adam Habergarten Prop. Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in sald County. Dated at Chaska the 15th day of September

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, JULIUS SCHALER, TATE OF MINNESGTA County of Carver, SS-In Probate Court. Regular Term, In the matter of the Estate of Fritz Moy of Bar & Eilliard Room. Waconia Carver Co, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of John On reading and filing the petition of John Simon the administrator setting forth the amount of estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debts omstanding against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions therof; and praying that license be to him granted to sell Lots No Thirteen and Fourteen, Block 20, lying and theing in the village of Waconla, Cennty and State aforesaid. And it appearing by said petition that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said administrator to pay said debts, and that it is necessary in order to pay the same, to sell above stated real estate;

It is therefore ordered that all persons in-HERE! stated real estate;
It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the first day of November A. D. 1896, at one o'clock P. M. at the Court House in Chaska in said County, then and there to show outset if your three by

SUMMONS.

the Court House in Chaska in said County, then and there to show cause iff any there betwhy license should not be granted to said John Simon to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said Petinon.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Claska in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons interested according to



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Murat Halstead of the Cincinnati Commercial spends a great deal of time in New York, and is convinced that New York is soon to be a greater city than London.

The Burlington insurance company offers \$200 for the best design for a tornado or cyclone cave. It must be drained and ventilated so as to be a

The report of Gen. Miles shows that Geromino surrendered unconditional. ly. He tried to make terms for himself but they were relused peremptorily | Europe, says:

across the Atlantic between Queenstown and New York, was by the Eturia of the Cunard Line. She did it-last summer in six days and a few made to beat that time but without on the face of the carih if able to concenhours. Many attempts have been

The Railroad Gazette, which is one of the most thoroughly practical journals in the country, discusses the decrease in our food exports, and shows that notwithstanding the great greatest danger to the peace of Europe is number of new farms grain produc- Gen. Boulanger, minister of war, is to-day tion has not increased. On the aver- the power that moves French politics. It age the production has been about the exist much longer. The chief danger lies in the fact that Boulanger exists by the consumption has increased faster grace of the rabble. There will soon be a revolt throughout Europe against social than the production of food.

deal more scandal than it cures,

The torch of the great statue of Liberty in New York harbor will contain five electric lamps of 30,000 caniron enough to bring the road into Helena
dle newer the light of which will be without any "ifs" and doubts or conthrown upward. It is believed that running into Helena on or before Oct. 1 the light will so illuminate the clouds | 1887. that they will be visible at a distance of 100 miles. Four electric lights of son, who is a hot-tempered fellow, went to at the foot of the statue, so as to il- vital spot. Hadden was arrested. He luminate it. The diadem on the head | claims that he acted in self-defense. of the figure will contain incandescent

Not less than 45,000 seedling pine trees, the gift of Adolph Sutro, was recently distributed in San Francisco among school children. They are to Wilcox, Twelfth infantry, to be brigadier crty among the claimants. The valuation be carefully nursed, and next month general, vice Gen. J. H. Potter, retired. to be set where they can develop into valuable timber. It is the intention department of the Missouri. The presito make tree-culture a success in this dent has appointed Col. James C. Duane great Pacific State, and to this end with the rank of brigadier general, vice Gen the distribution just mentioned is to Newton, resigned. be annual. Kept up for a few generations, it is more than probable that following message from the operator at the California waste places will become Orange, Tex.; "The town of Sabine Pass fertile, and that deserts will become of the Sabine river. There are known to

Chicago was wrapped in flames. Its house is left in the whole county and every banks, its hotels, its business houses, its churches and thousands of its tional Association of Knit Goods Manulosses in property amounted to \$200,-000,000, and bankruptcy and dedected idle. The mills effected are in Costruction swallowed up many of its hoes, Waterlora, Hudson, Scheneerady, Little Falls, Philmont, Amsterdam and most interesting trades and industries. Valatia. Each member of the association To-day there is scarcely a visible trace of the great conflagation, and the city is now rebuilt, safer, stronger and more magnificent, than any one magnificent, than any one magnificent, than any one could have dreamed of previous to the ening letters from anonymous friends of awful disaster.

General Master Workman Powderly of the Knights of Labor, frankly ad- tioned, except as a source of annoyance. mits that the strike for eight hours has it is through the alarms of their families it hat the missives find painful effect. not been successful. He now believes that the establishment of the eight hour system can only be secured through the adoption of a plan which will be gradual in its operation and which will not inflict injury on either | college; ex-Gov. Washburn, Massachusetts; employer or workmen, and that before | Prof. Huntingdon, Carleton college; Mr. the establishment of the system can university; and Rev. Dr. Flint, New Hampbe of any benefit to the workingman | shire. their relations to labor-saving machines must be changed through the adoption of some plan of co-opera. for expenses incurred by them in defense of

Rev. Alexander Crummell, rector of solds that the state owes the government \$543,780, and will suspend the state's St. Luke's, Atlanta, Ga., recently claim until some action is taken by the called attention to the fact that twen- secretary. ty years ago not more than 30,000 colored people in the South could read, while now there are "over a million" colored children attending and sentenced to be hanged in both cases. He insisted on "common sense in common schooling" and urged his congregation not to aspire to fancy culture until they were sure they had a trade or other means of be relieved of some of their responsibilities. self-support. This advice is good for other localities than Atlanta and other races than the African.

The biennial report on the schools of Vermont, presented to the legislature at its late meeting shows that the edu- of the deceased the president, through his cational system of the State is retrograding rather than improving. In he has seen published relative to the dis-1880 the number of children enrolled position of Geronimo is speculative. He in school at some time during the year | said ne could not say now soon a govern was 73,952, while in 1786 it has sunk | ment is very much embarrassed to know to 79,667. As the last census showed 99,463 persons of school age, it follows that only 72 per cent. of the children now enter a public school, against more than 74 per cent. six years ago. The superintendent, however, states that the average attends ance is only 65 per cent. of those enrolled. It is presumed, though it is increase in the outstanding circulation of not far from \$6,000,000. not stated in the report, that the small average attendance is on account of the increased number of scholars in parochial and private ment, accompanied the remains in procession from the cemetery to the depot. There is arranging for another expedition toward was no ceremonial in Washington. Mrs.

# GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Langtry's Direrce.

Philadelphia Times: Gossips over New York say that Mrs. Langtry will re-ceive the divorce she has been expecting some time during her present tour of the states. The rumor that she is to make her future home in this country is also W vived, and additional investments in New York real estate, quietly but surely made, give eredence to the story. Mrs. Langery is not expected to make any ebjection, or none, at least, that combot be removed by arguments of a substantial kind. Some add that Mr. Gebhart really has the coldly-culm beauty's affections, and that she will yet well him and retire from the stage. But this, too, lacks unquestioned authority. With tal-ent that never was remarkable and beauty wholesome refuge in any threatening that the lady should look to the future with something like a calculating look in her cold gray eyes.

> Europe on a Powiet Magazine. A member of the diplomatic corps, at Vashington, who has spent the summer in

and he was told that he was at the powder magazine which may be exploded at any moment. The first Napoleon predicted that in the limit of the prediction is on The quickest passage ever made It is possible that this prediction is on the eve of futiliment. Russia's gaze is fixed upon Bulgaria and next upon Constantinople, and will risk an effort to get there. But for the fact that Russia is being watched by Bismurek there rould be but little doubt us to what Would happen. trate her forces. That she is not able to do Russia therefore cannot do anything so long as she finds that Germany and Austria would be opposed to her claims. It is believed in European diplomatic circles that there is some nderstanding between the czar and Emperor William that nothing shall be done so long as the latter lives. By fer the to be found in France. An adventurer,

The New York Sun drops an excel- of the Salvation Army meetings at Forreslent word of advice to young women tou, Iil., the past three months, came to Freeport on toot, nearly all the way who draw rawhides and slash young through the woods, having run away from men in public places. It is in short,

Barley ville for fear he would be killed. He not to do anything of the kind. "To attempt it is dangerous; first, because had been on the tramp all hight." it is an unwomanly and rowdy like President Broadwater, of the Montana Central, who has just returned from St. act, and secondly, because the girls Paul said to a reporter. The Manitoba who try it, as a rule, are not good extension into Montana is advancing tapidity. Ir, short, it makes a great Montana line. The former of the maintoba Montana line. The company's depot will be established and throughout the winter oak ties and iron will be hauled there, and iled ready to prosecute work in the spring. Enough ties to eaver the ground to Great Falls (to which point we have arrangements made for ties from this end), and

ditions whatever. Manitoha trains will by At Byron, Mich., Sam Hadden a crippled soldler, quarreled with his father, and the 6,000 candle power each will be placed the house, secured a revolver and shot his

Maj. John R. Hotaling died at Huron, lamps to give the effect of jewels. Ill., for Interment. He was taken sick in Minneapolis in July, where he was chi-ployed by Mr. Nind to explain the panoragia of the battle of Atlanta, and came home to be cared for, and, as he expressed it, "die among his family and friends:" Gen. Wilcox has been ordered to Fort Leavenworth to assume command of the to be chief of engineers of the United States,

Chief Operator West, of the Western Union Telegraph company, has received the has been totally destroyed by the water be sixty-five lives lost. During the overflow, a hotel with fifteen or twenty people in it was swept out into the bay and every October, 0, 1871, fifteen years ago, of the schooner from there says not a

living thing there was drowned. homes were swept away by fire. The lacturers having voted in favor thereof. fifty-nine knitting mills will shut down is under \$5,000 bonds to abide by the resuit of the vote.

Since the first arrest following the Hay have been the targets of innumerable threatanarchy and the imprisoned eight. This fact has had no corroboration until recently, owing to positive reserve maintained by the recipients. These letters have of course, had no effect on the parties men-

The triennial session of the National Congregational church met in Chicago on the 14th. There were between four and five hundred delegates present. Among those present were: Prof. Fisher, D. D., of Yale Theotogical seminary; Rev. Dr. Hart, New Haven; President Bartlett, Dartsmouth Anditor Williams has written a letter to

the secretary of the treasury in which he says that, under the act to idemnify states the Union during the late war. Vermont at various times fixed claims aggregating \$924,735, of which \$857,845 has been paid, leaving a balance of \$66,890 which In a sensible sermon to his reople the state is now asking to have paid. He

Percy Harrington, a farmer living in Ashtabula county. Ohio, was murdered two years ago. Louis Webster, a young man was arrested for the crime and on two trials was convicted of murder in the first degree In the third trial, which was held in Trum-The members of the cabinet, are all in

Washington, and the under officials who have been conducting the government will The state department is informed that the pulling down of an American flag on a the pulling down of an American flag on a schooner seized at Shelburne was the result of a misunderstanding, for which the tor Pugh, of Alabama, to be deputy sixth Canadian officers have apologized.

The president did not attend the funeral

of his father's uncle, who recently died in Baltimore: but in a curious sort of will. which has just been found among the effects mother, is remembered

said he could not say how soon a decision what to do with the Apache chiefs. Treasury officials state that an erroneous contraction of the currency, but in point of fact there has been, as a result of treasury operations within the last two months

and more, an actual net average monthl The remains of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase left Washington by a special train.
An assemblage of distinguished people, representing all branches of the govern-

Chase and her daughter were escorted to and from their carriage by Gen. Sheridan. The body guard was composed of colored

Mount Hood, in the Cascado range, within one hundred miles of Portland, Or., is snoking in a very tunnous way. Hood has been regarded as an extinct volcano, but in these days of subterranean disturbthree there is no use trusting extinct cruters. The directors of Catholic missions have been informed that 700 Christians have been informed that 700 Christians have been mussacred in Tanhoa, Tonquin, also that thirty villages in that district have been burned, and 9,000 inhabitants are starving.

A duel with swords has been fought be-tween M. Banen editor of the Paris Echo, and Count Dion, a well-known tlaneur. The trouble was caused by comments on Count Dion's coming marriage with an actress of the Theatre Francaise. M. Bauer was wounded in the arm. The Nouvent Monde publishes a sensu-tional letter from Gen. Diaz, president of Mexico, to the effect that during the late attempt to establish an empire in Mexico,

Marshal Bazaine, through a third party, offered to place in his hands the towns oc-cupled by the French, and to surrender Maximilian, Marquez, Miramon and othwis, if he accepted a certain proposal, which Dinz rejected, because he deemed it Frederick Jackson, a member of the firm

died of typhoid fever Col. W. S. King of Minneapolie, Says his attorneys inform him the big suit cannot be appealed until after an accounting has been had and judgment entered, and then both as must be given for the payment of the judgment. The attorneys on Mr. King's side are all confident that the thing

f Farwell, Ozmun & Jackson, of St. Paul.

There was a terrific storm of fain and wind in Illinois and Indiana recently, and on the lakes. At Ashland, Wis., at 10 a. m., two men entered the bank of L. C. Wilmarth, coized him, thrust him into the epen vault and closed and lucked the door upon him. They then rifled the outer safe and gathered up the cash that was laid out for the business transactions of the day, amounting to about \$4,000, and then decamped. Soon after the robbers left a lady entered the bank, and by pounding on the door Mr. Wilmarth made his wants known. is difficult to believe that the tension can Mrs. Sarah E. Howe, of Boston, who was

> weman's bank, is working her old game At Kankakee, Ill., Harry Goff, formerly of Chicago, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for bigamy. Three wives, with three children, appeared against him: J. F. J. Brailey, manager of the Pullman sleeping Unit tonipany at Chicago, who embezzled \$35,000 and fied last July; was arrested at Rocky River. Ohio:
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> It has been expected that the president would soon appoint a surgeon general of the army to fill the vacancy which has so long existed, but there is at it a hitch. This consists in the fact that there is a tremendous opposition on the part of riverse and a surgeon general of the new of the army to fill the vacancy which has so long existed, but there is a till a hitch.
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> The remains of the late Chief Justice Salid and to chief Justice Salid and the pull the Pull from 1711 to 1769 this lung pestilence destroyed 200,000,000 head of cuttle in Europe. It reached Prussia in 1802, England in 1802, England in 1841, where, in 1855-6 it proved far that the president was arrested for their reception. The body, which was embalmed before burial, was remarkably well preserved, the leating the provided at the president in 1844, to Brooklyn again in 1850 and to Boston in 1859. Switzerland has been to Chief Inati, where they were reintagened for their reception. The body, which was embalmed before burial, was remarkably well preserved, the leating recording secretary. Rev. J. Sutherland; al nepirants to Dr. S. H. Baxter, chie medical purveyor of the army, who is the next in rank to the deceased surgeon gen-

The executive board of the Knights of Labor at Richmond decided to field \$15,000 to the locked out cotton workers in Augusta, Ca., the curriers and tanners, Salem and Peabody, Mass., and the journeymen plumbers, New York city, \$5,000 in each of the cases, and that further sums be sent as needed.

Postmasters commissioned: S: Coleman, Clarkfield, Minn. Postoffices established-Eden-Prairie, Hennipen county, Minn., A. L. Hill, postmaster; Wellinger, Polk county; Minn., J. K. Messett, postmaster; Ivy, Kandiyohi county, Minn., E. A. Hogmoe

The claimants to Harlem commons is New York within ten days will file in the United States circuit court in New York a stupendous bill in equity. One heir from Louisiana will appear as plaintiff, and the other 1,400 known heirs will appear as respondents. The prayer of this bill will be for a partition of the propof the land is \$30,000,000, and they will be willing to settle upon a basis of 20 per Anne C. Coleman of Wisconsin bequeath-

ed \$5,000 to Nashotah college, to found a Theodore Roosevelt is the republican candidate for mayor of New York. Michigan's wheat yield is 26,594,514 bushels-about 14% per acre. Ex-Congressman Ben Willis died in New

n congress, from 1874 to 1878,

York, aged forty-six. He served two terms

Miss Mollie Garfield is said to have grown very hundsome and prepossessing in appearance, with a ready wit and brilliant conversational powers. It is stated now that the Rev. Father Sherman, the Catholic priest of New York who married Tillie McCoy, is not in a Philadelphia monastery, as reported, but is living happily with his wife in Brooklyn. At Somerset, Ky., Henry Bogle, special United States bailiff, and T. V. Logan, United States commissioner, met in the office of the latter and after a few words were exchanged both drew their pistols and commenced firing. Three balls took effect in Bogle's body and two in Logan's.

Both are dying. Bogle and Logan are old revenue officers and prominent citizens. A fire at Eastport, Me., raged ten hours. It started in Capen & McLean's sardine actory and swept in a northerly direction long the water front and through Water street, burning ten sardine factories, two hotels, about thirty dwellings, the custom house and postoffice and every place of business where goods of any description were kept for sale, except two small grocery stores. The loss is at least \$500,000, fairly covered by insurance.

The sceretary of the interior has affirmed the decision of Commissioner Sparks of Oct. 28, 1884, in the case of Cornelius W. McKinley, holding for cancellation his record pre-emption filing made June 29, 1883, for the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 28; northeast half of the southwest half of section 27, ownship 122, range 78, of Aberdeen, Dak. for the reason that said filing was illegal under section 2261 of the Revised Statutes, the secretary giving his reason in denying as above stated.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher delivered an address in Rev. Dr. Parker's City Temple on "Pulpit Work." He dwelt upon the aid the newspaper rendered to the preacher. A number of questions was asked as to his idea on the doctrine of retribution, and his answers caused intense excitement, several divines rising to their feet and loudy protesting against his views. Mr. Beecher torted: Any man who believed in retribution who married, entered society or smiled, was a monster. He preferred working through a lear springing from love rather than through a lear of the barbaric doctrine of retribution.

In opening the northwest council at Re gina, N. W. T., Gov. Dewdney stated: The townships in the territories heard from reported that 71.951 acres were under cultivation, and that 1,400 acres of new land had been broken. There are ninety schools in the territory, with 2,786 pupils. There never was a time when the Indians were more contented and cheerful or better disposed toward their brethren than at pres-

It is understood that two appointments which were made in the office of the fourth a son of Senator Harris, to be chief of divisions. The President sent for Fourth Auditor Shelley and told him, it is undertied. Those women are probably school teachers and others who live in the towns. auditor, and the other that of Mr. Harris, Auditor Shelley and told him, it is understood, that Senators Pugh and Harris could not afford to have their sons given such appointments, because it looked too much like nepotism. On account of what the President said the appointments will, it is stated, be revoked at an early date. Lieut. Frederick Schwatka and Prof. William Libby, Jr., of Princton college, passed through St. Paul on their return from Alaska. They accended Mount Saint Elias 7,200 feet above the snow line, which they say is the greatest altitude ever attained by an Alpine climber. Above that point there was nothing to be seen but a perpendicular mass of snow, ice and glacier. One glacier was discovered 1,500 feet thick, covering forty square miles, and ex-tending back into the mountain seventy-

President Grevy, it is stated, has decided to annul the decree of expulsion of the Duc D'Aumale. The president appoints Mrs. Cleveland's cousin, Ben Folsom, consul at Sheffield, PLEURO-PNEUMONIA

Nature of the Discase-Appearances after Death 1-Its Ravages-No Single Case of Sickness Ever

Traced to the Use of the Meat. New York Market Journal: The following in regard to pleuro-pneumonia, the dreaded cattle scourge, which has recently broken out in Chiengo and other points, is

gleaned from the very best authorities on the subject in America, England, France and Germany:

The disease is divided litto two stages. In the first stage the blood is viscid and thick, in the second dark and fluid. The first may last from two to six weeks. The earliest sign is given by the thermometer; under 100 degrees the cattle may be considered healthy, above that and winder 102 degrees may be looked. index 102 degrees may be looked upon with suspicion; above 102 deg. or 103 deg. they are diseased. The first noticeable indications are loss of appetite, slower rumination and a short, dry cough which increases. The breath quickens from 15 or 25 to 30 per minute, the hair losses the fustre, etc. This is the most dangerous stage so far as other eattle are concerned. In the second stage the animal grows more leverish, stands with its fore legs wide apart and its mouth open it shows signs of distrest and pain. The breath and bowel discharges are fetial. It froths at the mouth, ha eyed and nostrils discharge. The aniat wastes away and dies in from nine days to three weeks. The disease is more rapid with young and vigorous animals. Recovery may take place in either stage, but convalescence may be father taked, but convalescence may be father taked, running through months stall, and during all of which title the animal may inject behind. The deaths are relimited at from 20 to 25 per cent. In mild invasions. In severe epidemics they range as high as 20 per cent. The average

Among the predisposed courses of the disease are, distilled food, too rapid fattening, excessive milking, marshy pastures, cold, damp, exposure, hot, damp stables, changes of food and of climate, overcrowding, etc. Authorities differ on the distance which the infection may be carried through the air; some say not more than 12 to 18 feet; others place it as high as 1,000 feet. In Europe, Water courses twenty-five feet wide have been known to stay the plague; the limit of contagion is generally supposed to be from 50 to say 200 feet. taken from prison a year ego after serving three years for swindling hundreds of peo-ple out of thousands of dollars by her

The appearances after death are, the lungs enormously enlarged and hepatized throughout like liver, nel-ther the heart nor stomach is much affected. The flesh is in his way affected. The flesh is in his way different in appearance from that of a healthy by in the same condition as to

cased animals has conveyed the malady. Cattle have caught it from grazing in pastures or feeding in stables months after use by infected stock. All intelligent authorities concur in saying that on hygienic grounds there is no reason to in-terdict the sale of such fiesh as human food; but due care should be taken with regard to the spread of the disease through the meat to healthy cattle. The flesh of nillions of such diseased animals has been onsumed in various parts of the world; et there has never been a case where its use: And as with the flesh, so with the

milk, which the most enlightened physicians pronounce harmless.

DISCOVERED AT LAST: Arrest in Chicago of "Bobby" Adams, the Man Who Plundered the Minnespolis Postoffice. A Chicago Dispatch of the 11th says: The Minneapolis postoffice robbery has at last been thoroughly cleared up. The prime mover, principal character, planner and executor of the robbery is in the toils, having been arrested by Detective Marks and Granger on West Washington street. His name is "Bobby" Adams. Although United States and England as one of the most adroit burglars and safe blowers with whom the officials had to deal in ten years. Adams is as well known in New York as Chicago. He it was who first conceived the plot to rob the Minneapolis postoffice. Before doing this, however, he is said to have ome to Chicago and arranged with T. J. Finnucane to handle and negotiate the stamps after the robbery. David Shanna- I futal. han, in the South town assessor's office, and a Mr. Noyes were also said to be implicated in the scheme. At any rate, after the discovery of the steal and the recovery of the stamps they were arrested, but subse mently released on their own recognizance Innucanc is still in jail. These three men have been so assiduously pumped by the officers that a "squeal" was made and 'Bobby'' Adams was the person incriminated. He will be turned over to the United States secret service officers to-day. Six years ago Adams, at that time nineteen years of age, was shot and dangerously wounded while committing a burglary but was afterwards caught and given four years in the Pennsylvania penitentiary. After getting out he did some elever work n New York city and came to Chicago, where he lived luxuriously for five months. He then turned several "tricks" here, and was arrested. The case was a hard one to prove, and he got off light. He then went East and to England, returning comfortably fixed as to wealth. His fast life, however, soon squandered his stealings, and again he took to the field. Nothing was then heard of him until the \$14,000 stamp robbery in Minnetectives to have the finest set of burglars' tools ever manufactured. Adams and held in \$5,000 bail.

Commissioner Sparks and Women Homesteader Commissioner Sparks was shown a Woonsocket, Dak., special printed in northwestern papers a few days since, in which his policy was called severely to account. The dispatch contained the following state-

One of the late rulings, and one in direct conflict with that of any predecessor since the enactment of the homestead law is that married women, who after taking their claims marry, forfeit all rights, and the land reverts to the government. Within a radius of thirty miles of this place it is stated that to-day there are ninety-three claims taken by women, and that out of that number over eighty are now living on and improving their land. Many thousand acres are being thus improved, and the residents thereon do not propose to submit to Sparks' decree.

The commissioner said:

Yes, I did make such a ruling, I have

no doubt, although I do not remember it now. Of course if an unmarried woman takes up a homestead and then marries and brings her husband to live with her on the claim. I have no and secure her homestead; but when a woman takes up a homestead and then marries, and her husband's home is somewhere else, she cannot in good faith or under the law, complete her holding. God Almighty and the law say her home is where her husband is, and it is not logical to say she has a home or residence on thereabout. They are stealing the land belonging to hopest settlers. I don't think they intend to be dishonest, but are led into it by sharpers and land attorneys, who tell them it is easy enough to get a claim. They take up a piece of land, put up an 8x6 shack, with a board roof and shingle at each e.id. to carry out the law; is publicly admitted. go out there and stay Saturday and Sun-

Hon. Knute Nelson Nearly Drowned.

scious, it is impossible to state. His cries

Hanson, who went to his rescue. Hanson found Mr. Nelson's boat on the shore. found Mr. Nelson's boat on the shore. It had drifted fully a quarter of a mile. Mr. Nelson was a powerful swimmer, but how he managed to hop affort in his untonscious tondition for an hour is wonderful. He lies in a precarious condition, still inconscious, but chances are in his favor for recover. He is the ping quietly, and his general symptoms are hourly becoming more favorable. it Stillwater the following report of a committee was ndopted;

Victoria lake is two miles east of Alex-ndria, and connected with Geneva, Joses, Darling, L'Homme, Dieu and Carlos lake, the place being known as Geneva Beach. It is a layorite resort for fishermen, and many persons from the South and other sections spend their summers there,

A Talk With Bishop Whippies New York Special: Bishop H. B. Whipple of Minnesota, passed through this city recently on his way to Chicago to attend the Episcopal convention. To a reporter he said, after stating some facts already familiar to Northwestern renders: The 1,500 Indians on the White Earth reservation are all civilised, professing Christian faith. There are two missions, one Roman Catholic and the other Episcopal. The Indians are about equally divided between the two. This year they raised 40,000 bushels of wheat, 30,000 bushels of oats and other crops in proportion. They have altogether 1,200 head of cattle. White Earth reservation comprises thirty-six townships, and is beyond question the Host beautiful district in Minnesotia. The Indians living there are always that their fellows should come among them, believing that the result would be as beneficial as it has proved to them. The Chippewas in Northern Minnesota are a depraved lot-all but the Red Lake Indiane. They are a very superior tribe, and will be allowed to retain their range as high as 90 per cent. The average tribe, and will be allowed to retain their of exposed cattle which take the disease in old reservation. I believe now that the of exposed cattle which take the disease in this country has been estimated at 28 per first successful step has been taken; that a pledge either the conference or our people feet. policy has commenced for which the friends of the Indian have long labored, providing for them individual rights of property, the protection of laws, and means of civiliza-

> the following fourth-class postmasters were appointed: Iowa: Medora, S. C. Tagi gart; Washington Mills, H. L. Gross. Minnesota: Clitheral, S. P. Healey; Holt, O. O. Fenburg: Eden Lake, S. Cassaih; Georgevitle, J. Pedersen; Kragnes, J. Oberg; Spring Creek, J. H. Bradley. Wisconsin: Stinson, E. Rusher; Crandon, G. W. Phillips; Eagle River, A. A. Denton; Monica, J. B. Monaghan; North Clayton, D. E. Gander; Star, R. Parker; Stoddard, H. H. Whlte; Witthall, D. W. Cunner; Four Mile, J. Bishop. Postmasters commissioned— Minnesota: Amiret, T. H. Webb. Wisconsin: Springfield Corners, C. K. Martins. The remains of the late Chief Justice Sal-

were married Princess Luly and Gen. by little blonde, twenty-seven inches high, She was born in New Haven, nineteen years ago, of American parents. Her bridesmaid on the occasion was Annie Bell, ared eighteen who tips the hay scales at 465 pounds. Gen. Rhineback is twentyone years old, and was born of German parents in Buffalo: His weight is forty: ive pounds and he is thirty-six inches tall: At Chicago, Oberne, Hosick & Co's soap manufactory at Kingsbury and Superior strects was completely gutted by fire, entailing a loss of \$80,000; insurance, \$60,-

000: Circumstances point strongly to in-The following nominations for congress have been made: Henry Bacon, Democrat, 15th N. Y.; George West, Republican 20th N. Y.; James Jackson, Jr., Democrat 33d N. Y.; Bushrod Morse, Democrat, 2c Mass.; Charles H. Allen, Republican, 8th Mass.; Carlos French, Democrat, 2d Conn. Louis E. Atkinson, Democrat, 18th Pa. Henry Cubot Lodge, Republican, 6th Mass.; James H. Ketchain, Republican, 16th N. Y.; John T. Cain, Democrat, Utah Nathan Frank, Republican, 9th Mo. Richard Sims, Bolting Republican, 2d La. Ames & Co's rolling mill in Jersey City burned to the ground, as did also William Howe's forge and several frame buildings: Loss, \$100,000; insured.

Thomas F. Pendel, Lincoln's body guard, is still an attache of the White The illness of Judge Woods, of the United States supreme court, is likely to prove

Rear Admiral Edward T. Nichols died in Pomfret, Conu., after a short illness. The president appointed Michael Sullivan postmaster at Marshall, Minn., John Stewart at Pipestone, vice Daniel E. Sweet,

Col. Lamont says: There is absolutely to truth in the printed statement that the resident has been made indignant by any dolations of his order in relation to feder d officeholders and politics. The county committee of the New York county democracy, by resolution agreed to endorse Tammany's nomination of Abra-

at Allegheny City. He escaped for a time, ham S. Hewitt for mayor. It was announceed that Mayor Grace has written Mr. Hewitt, pledging his support in the mayoralty contest. The first and only Italian Protestant Episcopal church in New York will soon be

open and will be known as the Churh of San Salvator. It is stated that the large firm of Cary & Moen, manufacturers of steel springs

and wire, New York city, will probably be compelled to assign At Philadelphia the executive board of District Assembly No. 1, Knights of Labor, apolis, and now that his "pal" has ordered 800 striking stove molders to "peached" on him, he will probably own up to the whole affair. He is said by the ous to Sept. 7, when the strike commenced. The number of desertions from the army the past fiscal year aggregated but 1,800 was taken before Commissioner Hoyne against 3,100 in 1885, 3,600 in 1884 and about an equal nu ber in the four or five preceding years.

> There were buried in Washington the remains of George W. Adams, president of the Evening Star company, one of the most prominent journalists of Washington; of ex-Senator Yulec of Florida; of Judge Thomas Sunderland, one of the noted capitalists of California.

It is quite generally believed in army circles that Col. O. B. Wilcox, of the Twelfth infantry, will be promoted by the president to the rank of brigadier general, to succeed Brig. Gen. J. N. Potter who will go pon the retired list. Nathan M. Neeld, the Chicago defaulter, s in Montana and has engaged eminent counsel of that city to defend him if neces-

Joseph R. Hnutling, lawyer, justice of and leader in good works generally, at Westburg, Long Island, and possessor of the confidence of the entire community, appears to have gone wrong. Some time ago Fredrick Willetts, a New York broker, placed in Huntling's hands for safe keeping about \$150,000 of negotiable securities Willette now claims that Huntling proved false to his trust and hypothecated \$40,doubt she could prove up in good faith | 000 worth of the paper, getting \$31,000, which he used in speculation. Nine of the board of New York aldermen of 1884 have been arrested again and their

bailnearly doubled-all because old Sayles took a pleasure trip to Canada. A published interview with Mr. Armour of Chicago says: The day of Chicago supremacy as a pork-packing center will now be a thing of the past. Kansas City, Omaha, Cedar Rapids and other western points are fast taking the business away from here. The corn belt has moved west, and with it hog raising. It is history re-peating itself. Only a few years ago Chicago took away the supremacy from Cincinnati and St. Louis.

Stillwater in 1846, where she has since recinnati and St. Louis.

A communication from Minister West day and come back to their schools Mon- has been transmitted by the department day, and call that a residence. That is the sort of thing I am trying to break up to save this land for the man who has a on the boundary line between Montana family and will become an actual settler and the British possessions, and suggesting the adoption of measures calculated to prevent raiding across the line by hostile Blood and Piegan Indians. It is presumed by the war department that the general in command of that section of our territory

MINNESOTA NEWS.

The Methodist Conference and the Liquor Ques-At the Minnesota Methodist conference

Whereas, The question of the saloon as against the church and the home is the hurning question of the day, and Whereas, The saloon has brought this question definitely into politics by declaring war upon any political party which will not sub-mit to its dictates; and therefore, Resolved; first, That we believe the time has come when with the discipline of the Methodist Epincopal church we declare as our platform total abstinence for the individual prohibition for the state and uncompro mising hostility to any and all forms of H cense. Second, That We demand of any party seeking our ballots that it declare itself in faver of prohibition and pledge itself to the submission and adoption of a constitutional amendment. Third, That we will not cast our ballots for any party which referes these to declare and pledge dich refuses thus to declare and pledge itself. Fourth, That we heartily endorse the work done and the position on the question of total abstinence and prohibition by the Woman's Christian Temperance union, and to two unite with the pérance people ... Minnesota in giving them welcome to our state in their annual followintion: Fifth. That, the assessing ion of the Rev. George C. Haddock at

to any particular party. The Minnesota Baptist State Convention. The Baptist State convention was held at Duluth. The Treasurer's report showed

that the total of contributions for the year

was \$7,694.92: The expenses for the year

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ter of the rum traffic and calls upon every

true man and woman of the whole nation

to arise, and with equal courage and consecration, labor for the speedy, com-

plete and utter externination of this dia-

Subsequently the following was adopted

were \$6,266.05. There is now on hand \$5,822.70, with obligations amounting to \$4,830, leaving a balance to the new year of \$992.40. The nominating committee reported the following nomination for officers of the convention for the coming year and they were unanimously elected:
President; Hon: G: A. Pillsbury vice presidents, E. N. Van Duzee, Rev. E. Wascott, E. D. Child, Rev. J. S. Lund, Hon. M. H. Dunnell, Cy. rus Thomas, Rev. S. T. Hiscox, J. H. Smith, John Ongeman; corresponding secretary, Rev. J. Sutherland; recording secre-

tenth part of incomes be the least we should give to the cause of Christ, and perfectly formed, bright and intelligent. after debate, it was adopted. Aresolution was adopted pleading the necessity of securing, at the earliest possible day, and in the most unequivocal and certain manner, a submission by the legislature of nesota to the citizens of the state the question of such amendment to our constitution as shall make illegal, with adequate penalties for violation attached to make or sell in the state any intoxicating drinks as a heverage. The next convention will be held at Mankato.

Minnesota Reval Arch Masons.

The twenty-fifth annual session of the grand chapter Royal Arch Masons of Minnesota was held at St. Paul. The chapters throughout the state-fortyfour in all and numbering a little over four thousand members-were reported in a healthy and flourishing condition. The grand secretary's report showed that six new chapters had been granted. The grand secretary's report showed that there were 597 Royal Arch Masons in Minneapolis and 218 in St. Paul. The grand treasurer's report showed that the exnditures during the year had been about ,600; each in treasury, a little over The following officers were elected

Nathan Kingeley, grand high priest; John H. Brown, deputy grand high priest; W. F. Dickenson, grand king; Solon Armstrong, grand scribe; A. T. C. Pierson, grand treasurer; Reuben Weils, grand secretary; C. L. West, grand chaplain; Hugh Kirk wood, grand captain of the host; A. Brandenburg, grand principal sojourner; J. M. Martin, grand Royal Arch captain; I. P. Durfee, grand muster third veil; T.

Shapleigh, grand master second veil: Kirkwood, grand master first veil.

Timber Trespassers in Minnesota, The Secretary of the interior has transtted to the attorney general papers of the United States district attorney of Minnesota in relation to the suit pend ing against the Gull River Lumber Company of Minnesota for the cutting of 794,000 feet of lumber from the public lands of Minnesota. The district attorney says that the company offers to compromise by paying \$2 per 1,000 feet The secretary, in his letter to the attorney In view of all the facts in the case, as some concession to the company's claim government timber, and to avoid deand litigation in the settlement case, this department will consider favorably a proposition by the company to settle the tresposs upon the payment of \$5 per \$1,000 feet for the timber, amounting to 794, 000 feet. If this sum is not paid, then the law had better take its course. If this case of trespass were the only one in which this company were implicated, and the amount of timber were not so large, more favorable terms might be considered; but the fact

the property rights of the government. The Ramsey county democrats have nominated the following legislative ticket: Twenty-sixth senatorial district—Senator, Albert Scheffer, (rep) endorsed. Representatives—First ward, Robert Newell; Fifth ward, E. C. Starkey; County, E. A. Hend-Twenty-seventh senatorial district—R. A. Smith. Representatives—Second and sixth wards, E. H. Wood; Third ward, O. O. Cullen; Fourth ward, L. A. Normandin, C. D. O'Brien.

shows a great and continued disregard for

Congressman Nelson of the fifth district He was fishing out of a boat, caught a large pickerel, stood up, lost his balance and fell overboard. Although a good swimmer, his clothes bothered him so he sions of strength and influence. Col. Ha could not regain the boat. His involund pes keeps up a conti serious results are apprehended. The grand jury at Brainerd found an in dictment against Myron Davenport for

murder in the second degree for killing the elder Polley. The case of the son, also killed, is still under advisement. This finding will probably liberate Mrs. Davenport, who was being held for that crime. At the legislative convention at Barnes ville A. H. Wilcox of Becker was nominated senator and Nathan Butler of Barnesville representative.

Mrs. Ariel Eldridge, one of the oldest set tlers of Washington county, died in Still-water, at her home on Main street, in the eighty-fifth year of her life. Her maiden name was Sarah L. Judd. She was born in Connecticut June 26, 1802, and came to

Mr. Gladstone is still unable to leave his ! At the Democratic convention at Beaver bed-room. He is suffering from lever, and Falls James Greeley was nominated for his condition is believed to be worse than representative.

A people's county convention—green back and anti-monopoly—was held at Faribault, and the following nominations were made: State senator, G. W. Batebelder; representatives, William Tew, H. A. Swain, John Powers, J. S. Mather. J. Percy Dewart, son of Rev. S. H. Dewtending school.

ed for senator R. H. Graham; representa-tives, George A. Chase, Joseph Ingeholt, Hennepin East; Philip Jacoby, Isanti; S. W. Morrill, Anoka county. watch was stopped at 7:07, consequently he was in the water fully an hour. Just how the accident occurred is a mystery. Physicians think he had a slight stroke of apoplexy and fell into the water, but as he is still at this writing (midnight) uncon-

Donnelly made a speech, in which he declared his intention to work for the entire Republican ticket from governor down to coroner, and would stump the county to that end:

The proprietor of the Parker hotel at Sauk Center was arrested for breaking into A. J. Smith's warehouse. He was caught in the act, taken before the justice, pleaded guilty, and was bound over to court in \$500, bonds, and failing to put up the security was taken to St. Gloud. The belief that Rantenberg, the Winona, elaulting savings bank-clerk, is sale in Canada, is correct. Sheriff Bogart tracked him to La Crosse, where he bought a ticket

for Toronto via Port Iluron. Joseph Church, an old resident of Goo'l' nue county, was found dead near the old Enmes place, four miles below Red Wing: He, with his son, had started for his home n Florence, with some cattle, he driving the team and the boy driving the cattle. When near the Eames place the boy discovered that he was dead.

The democrats of Dakota county have nominated D. F. Akin, seuntor; James ing. Jacob Kummln, representatives. At Duluth, R. S. Munger was nominated by the republicans for Senator, and S. J. Knox for Representative. The board of regents of the state univer-elty has appointed the following commit-

tees for the ensuing school year: Executive—Mesers: Pillsbury, Giltillan, Kiehle and Buckham: Course of Study—Mesers. Davis, Clarke, Pillsbury and President Northrop: Agricultural Farm-Messrs: Pillsbury, Hubbard and Nelson. Library and Museum-Messrs. Kiehle, Clarke and Winona has a sensation in the disappearance of a bank clerk with some \$1,200 in each of the bank's funds: The culprit is R: Rautenberg, a German of 24 years, small

of stature, with smooth face and all the facial characteristics of a Jew. A year ago last December F. A: Rising took the young man into his employ, and assisted him in various ways, appointing him clerk in the Winona Savings bank, of which Mr. Rising is treasurer. Young Rautenberg posed as a great temperance advocate, and was atways quite anxious to thrust himself for-ward in such moves as the organization of taking cold, which is the best evidence the Y. M. C. A. Estelle, daughter of Judge and Mrs. L. W. Collins of St. Cloud, died of diphtheria. She

was seven years of age. Dr. M. F. Moon of Austin, died Oct. 12 from the results of the accident which befell him Sept. 29. John Erickson, living near Moorhead, lost his house, barn and 1,500 bushels of

wheat by a prairie fire. At Dresbach, Winona county, August Gerstmann, a young unmarried German, went hunting in the marshes on the Wisare well night inaccessible. Few men consin side, expecting to meet a friend there. When three days passed without his returning, a search was instituted, and two days later the searching party found ains. A party of hunters from Warthe missing man's dog and followed where the animal led. Soon a rubber boot torn with shot was found and a little further the dead body of Gerstmann with a bad wound in the foot and a fatal shot wound in the forehead. It seems clear that the foot wound was accidental, but that owing tematic benevolence, recommending that a to suffering from the wound, exposure, hunger and despair of assistance, the un-

> while singing at the funeral service of Fer-dinand Duchene, at the French Catholic church Faribault, dropped dead from Wells is boasting of a beet raised near that place that is two feet in length and weighs seventeen pounds. John Pocinick of St. Cloud town, committed suicide by hanging himself.

Judge Young decides that the Minneapolis Bar association must pay taxes on its ibrary. Dr. J. B. McGaughey of Winona, has delined the Democratic nomination for state scnator. The county committee fill-

ed the vacancy with W. A. Finkelenburg, a At Elbow Lake, the railroad and threshing crews came into town and began to drink. A row broke out between Hill's men and a threshing crew, in which the lat-ter were badly demornlized. The sheriff and officials were powerless. The saloon was held by about forty of Hill's men, when ten of Washburn's men came in. A row began and lasted all day. At Eau Claire, Peter Robbeault, convictfor assault with intent to murder officer

Elliot, three weeks ago, was sentenced to two years in the state prison, one day of each year to be in solitary confinement. The report of the assassination of ex-President Gonzales of Mexico was false. Longfellow wrote in 1860, he had "only maginary associations with Minnehaha, never having seen it except in day dreams." An important change will take place in will take it three times a day and the officers of the Winona & St. Peter Nov. 1. S. Sanborn, assistant general superintendent of the Northwestern at Winona for the past three years, is promoted to the position of assistant general superintendent at Chicago, succeeding W. S. Mellen, resigned. P. Hollenbeck, as assist-which is about the size and shape of a ant general freight agent of Winona, who has been with the Northwestern three years, succeeds Mr. Sauborn and is in turn neceeded by E. J. Foster, division freight

In the United States District Court at the offense. The prosecution proved that and a pink or lilac color. The taste Rice and Ryan were arrested in the very act of committing the robbery. The evidence in this respect was so clear and that it did not intend to approprate the straightforward as to make doubt almost palatable when one first essays to impossible Soctt county democrate nominated for Senator, Mat Nachbar of Helena; representative, R. J. Farisy of Credit River. The following is a complete official census of the Sisseton Sioux Indians: Total number of inhabitants, 1.496. The popula-

agent at Chicago.

Arthur, was destroyed by fire.Loss, \$100,-

tion has failen off since the last census tak-

en in 1885, when it was 1,540. The In-

dians are generally healthy and contented

the composer, who was arrested for bigamy | so inevitably daub it all over his face. called up, but the witnesses for the prosecution, who were expected from America, had ample time had been allowed to produce them, and that it would be unjust to keep the prisoner in custody. He therefore lib erated him on his own recognizance.

London Cable: While the foreign diplois improving nicely. He recovered con- macy of the government is in the way of the one all the pretty compliments sciousness, and is now able to walk about. putting a bold front on England's relating that may have been heard about her, ion of the tary struggles kept him above water, and perfect usclessness of the English arma- others will not give up their "trade" his cries for help brought Christian Han- ments, owing to the corruption of the gov- or compliment unless full value is reson, who lives half a mile from the lake, ernment officials and the gun manufactur- wived for it. If the challenged party to his rescue. After being in the lake near- ers. This agitation is causing a sensation is very eager to get the benefit of the ly an hour he was badly chilled, but no in government circles and among the peo-serious results are apprehended. in government circles and among the peo-ple at large, whose old-time confidence in navy on a proper war footing.

Long Distance Telephoning. New York recently by Count Mitkie-Inter-Ocean telephone company. The United Lines telegraph company's cable Company and other electricians were present. Conversation was carried on with ease in ordinary tones of voice, and an improved transmitter and receiver prevented any buzzing tions for his numerous dinner parties art of Cannon Falls, died suddenly at were also made the same day over last winter in a way that was almost Hamline university, where he was at the United Lines wires from New York irresistable to old diners-out. Added to Scranton, Pa., and though the to the informal note was a "P. S.—Hartford office is not directly connect- No uniforms," meaning that his guests the 11th says: Congressman Knute Nelson was found floating in the middle of Lake Victoria about 8 o'clock this evening. His the New York office, and so distinctly | Towards the last of the ression he that a man at Hartford recognized flined regularly at Chamberlain's, with the speaker. The tests did not seem the fastidious Senators Butler and to be affected by the state of the atmosphere, which was unfavorable for other gentlemen kept their coats on,

Protection for the Lungs. dpular Science News,

Mr. James Hess makes a very sen-

fible suggestion; in the Herald of

Health, when he calls attention to the absurdity of our present curious habit of wearing cambric-back vests, while the fronts are of heavy material and sometimes wadded, and urges the propriety of protection for both sides of the lungs. The habit, of course, hat grown from a belief that the outer coat is sufficient protection for the back; while the cliest needs warmer covering, on account of the coat being open. But it seems a disproval of the reasoning that the first unpleasant sensations of chilliness are the socalled "creepers" running down the spine. Even when the warmest wool en material is selected for a suiting the tailor, unless otherwise ordered will invariably make the back of the vest of some thin, flimsy material, like cambric or silk, though he may deem it advisable to pad the front with cotton wadding. There is no proper reason why the back of the vest should be made so insufficient. The front may be made uncomfortably thick, and still fail to protect the lungs unless the back is made equally thick and warm. In front they are protected about five times as much as in the back by clothing, ribs, flesh, muscle, and fat. In the back the lungs come almost to the surface, and therefore need more protection. Mr. Hess asserts that it has been his custom for two years past, and that many gentlemen to whom he has mentioned the matter have had their vests made with good; warm backs, and after a

winter's trial are quite enthusiastit over the change. They have passed through the enin support of the thick vest-back proposition that could be adduced.

Thousands of Rattlesnakes.

Kinzua, Pa., Despatch to the New York Towering above the valleys in this region are smaller mountains of the Pennsylvania range. These high hills other than bark peelers and hunters ever ascend to the tops of the mount-He reports that there is a peculiar body of water on the very top fortunate man terminated his own exist of one of these mountains which has no perceptible outlet or inlet. The Dieudonne Joachim of the town of Wells, lake is inclosed on all sides by high rocks on a pebbly formation. The hunting party say the water is full of black snakes and that many thousand rattlesnakes were seen sporting on the shores of the lake and completely covering the face of the high rocks which encircle the pond. Only here and there could patches of the rock be seen for the squirming mass of reptiles. Hughes says that when disturbed on these occasions by the presence of man, instead of running away the snakes in concert would raise their ugly heads and hiss till the air seemed to fairly seethe. Then all in chorus would set

by a storm.

up a rattling that sounded like tons

of shot poured on a plate of sheet

iron, and the echoes of which, rever-

herating between the huge bowlders,

would agitate the lake as if swept over

Sacramento (Cnl.) News. I have spoken of poi. But what is it? some of your readers may inquire Briefly, it is the Hawaiian's staff of life. Without poi a. Hawaiian would not find life worth living. Give him poi and with an occasional allowance of raw fish as a dessert, no matter what may happen he is happy. He oftener if he can get it, and every day in the year, and always with equal if

Poi is made from the root of the large beet, is baked in an underground oven and then pounded in a hollow stone or board mixed with water until it has the consistency of printer's paste. It is next laid aside for a few St. Paul, Rice and Ryan, who robbed the days and allowed to ferment. When St. James Postoffice, were convicted of ready for use it has a slight sour taste is not unlike that of sour bookbinders' paste, and is anything but make a meal of it. But a liking for it, as for almost anything else, is easily

acquired. Eating poi according to native fashion is quite an art, and requires considerable manual, or rather digital, dexterity. The index finger, or this and the second finger together, are dipped into the pasty mess when it is quickly and deftly twirled around them and then elevated above the mouth and allowed to trickle down The saw mill of James Caumee, at Port | the throat in a way that simply astonishes any one but a born Kanaka. One unaccustomed to eating in this way would in attempting to do

They "Trade Lasts."

From the Nashville (Tenn.) Union. Young ladies of the present age and of many ages past have a custom, when they meet each other, of offering to "trade lasts," which means to tell trade for a very small return. the staunchness of England's war vessels return, have to manufacture one or is giving way to a fear that she cannot search about in the hidden corners of hold her own if she should suddenly be her memory to bring a long-forgotten called on to do so, and no doubt a decid- compliment to tell her friend. To a ed effort will be made to put the British third party these conversations are very amusing and brings to mind the old conundrom, "What is that which makes everyone sick except those who swallow it? Answer-flattery." And Long-distance telephoning was satis- so it goes on, "I heard somebody say actorily tested between Hartford and von were the prettiest girl in the city. "And I heard a friend of yours say you had a most beautiful flaure and wicz, general manager, and Captain were very stylish." "And I heard some Moorhead, a director of the Turnbull one say he would rather talk to you half an hour than the whole evening with any one else." "And I heard another gentleman say you were a beautiwires were used, and Manager Morgan iul dancer." And so on, varied only of the United Lines office at Hartford, by strong pleas to know who paid Manager Knox of the Mackay-Bennett such a compliment, which is, of course, reluctantly (?) revealed after consid-

erable banter. Senator Mahone worded his invita-

but the scene was quite uncommon.

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Ames and victory is the battle

McLeod and Renville are ablaze for MacDonald for Congress

The Railroad Switchmen strike at Minneapolis continues. It is quite serious and a great detriment to business. No property harmed thus far.

VOTE for MacDonald for Congress, for then you know that you have a representative Western man to guard your interest in the National Legislature.

B. F. Ligur, the democratic nominee for the House was in Chaska Tuesday, and met with great encouragement in his canvass. He is a solid farmer and a solid democrat. Give him a "boost,"

Hox, Milo White has bolted the Congress in the 1st District. Judge Wilson is making it hot for Lovely nost assured.

We are informed that Judge MaeDonald is meeting with great encouragement in his canvass. His from the republican ranks.

Mayor Ames is meeting with everywhere received by throngs of the Bench, people, the farmer and laborer predominating. This is a good sign WE are more than ever impressed ng Parties and Pleasure Sackers. The hotel is and assures a large labor and farm with the belief that Ames will be er vote in November.

pride in supporting Judge Mac. of the republican ticket. Every deceased. Donald, for he maintains advanced time that Donnelly espoused the Eiden of Dahlgren representing, nmong other

give his entire time to his constitu- Donalds admirable acceptance ents, besides that, being in harmony with the National Administration will be able to accomplish more than the Major did.

Joux Frank and Henry Poehler, candidates for Lt. Governor and Treasurer respectively, are prominent German American citizens, the former being an old comrade of ye editor, being a private in Co. "K" 4th Minn. Vol. Infty, serving nearly four years. Give them your hallot when you vote for see us Monday.

The democrats of Ramsey County, have placed a strong ticket in the field, one which will be elected. E. Stone Gorman, nominee for Repairing neatly done and work guar Judge of Probate and P. J. Giesen. nominee for Register, are well Shop on 2nd St. Thie's old Stor known in this County, and their many friends hope to see them elected by large majorities.

Vote For The Amendment, Town Clerks should bear in mind that a constitutional amendment is to be voted on at the coming election, and a notice of the same should be posted with the annual election notice. The amendment provides for the loaning of the permanent school fund of the State to counties and school district at 5 per cent -interest. It is a proper amendment and is in his work as to quality and workmanship, an the interest of the people of the State, and should receive an unanimous yote on the second day of November.

For Governor-A. A Ames. Lieut. " -JOHN FRANK, Mower." Secty of State - LUTHER JAEGER, Hainsey. State Auditor-A. G. LUNDBERG, St Louis. State Treasurer-HENRY POEHLER, Sibley OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. Attorney General JOHN N. IVES, Polk. Clerk Supreme Court-T. O'LEARY, Murray Judges Supreme Court.

C. E. VANDERBURG. O. A. DICKINSON. WM, MITCHELL.

For Congress 3d District, John L. MacDonald.

County Ticket. County Auditor, LEONARD STREUKENS. County Treasurer, PETER WEEGO. Register of Deeds, FRED'K GREINER. County Sherlif, F. E. DUTOIT. Judge of Probate, JULIUS SCHALER. Clerk District Court, G. KRAYENBUHL.

County Attorney, W. C. ODELL. Superintendant of Schools, F. L. BRADLEY. County Coroner, JOHN RADDE. Court Commissioner, P. A. N. VREYENS.

County Surveyor, II. MUEHLBERG. Chairman Board of Co Commissioners, MATTHEW KELLY. LEGISLATIVE TICKET

> For Senator, A. G. ANDERSON. For Representatives, BENJ. F. LIGHT. GUNTHER TEUBERT.

Amendment of article VIII of the Consti-

THE fact that the late republican State Convention was run by "Pillsbury, Fletcher and Langdon" nomination of John A. Lovely for the old ring bosses of the State House, has set the farmers and laborers to thinking, and they have Windom, and his election is al- concluded to repudiate the whole ticket by supporting Ames and the democratic State ticket.

GENERAL regret is expressed, by republicans and democrats a like, at meetings are largely attended by the retirement of Judge MacDonald members of both parties, and he is from the Judicial Bench. In the personally assured of a large vote ten years that he has occupied the Bench, he has made hosts of warm personal friends by his pleasant greetings and upright conduct-at great success in his canvass, he is all times-whether on or off the

elected Governor, since Ignatius Donnelly, has openly declared him-The old soldiers should take self opposed to Ames and in favor STATE OF MINNESOTA, Curver County

wants of this district in Congress as well as Maj Strait did, and will district, together with Judge Maespeech. We earnestly request our readers, without regard to party to carefully read the same, as we are convinced they will heartily of Carr subscribe to every line of the document, and vote for the Judge

Personal Mention.

on election day.

John Simon of Waconia, called in to ee us Monday.

Nic Brill, the genial general agent of the Carver Plow Works, dropped in to JudgeWarner, of Carver called in see us several times last week.

Hon, H. R. Denny, J. S. Nelson and John Leonards of Carver, were in town Mr. Henry Gerdson, L. Dircks & Hen,

ry Wirtz, old Laketown farmers were seen on our streets this week. John Johnson, D. Lenzen and L. Eichmiller, old Dahlgren farmers were callers at our office last week.

Senator Ackermann was in town on Tuesday. He was looking after his "main chance" in this section of the

MONEY.

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views in their behalf, and is not afraid to utter them, and send them broadcast over the District Remember him on the 2d day of next November with your votes.

Judge Mac Donald knows the wants of this district in Congress

The maintains advanced time that Donnelly espoused the the democratic cause, the party was sure to be defeated. We look for a reversal of things now. Go in Ig and "make the welkin ring."

We publish in supplement form, the proceedings of the democratic congressional convention for this district in Congress

On reading and fling the Petition of Henry Eiden of Dahlgren representing, among other that Nicholvs Elden intends for this given to Dahlgren, died intestate, nod being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chartels and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is a son of said estate be to limited that the odd of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to limited that the following that Nicholvs Elden of Dahlgren representing, numon other things, that Nicholvs Elden of Dahlgren representing, numon other things, that Nicholvs Elden of Dahlgren, died intestate, nod being a resident of this county and that the time of his death, leaving goods, chartels and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is a son of said estate be to limited the limited that the county are the proposed intermed the nor hings, that Nicholvs Elden of Dahlgren representing, numon other things, that Nicholvs Elden of Dahlgren, died intestate, nod being a resident of this County at the time of his dent, leaving goods, chartels and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is a son of said estate be to limited in the number of this county, and that the said Petitioner is a son of said estate be to limited in the said county. It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of Court, on Monday the 15th day of November A. D. 1886, at the particle in the proposed in the said in the proposed in the said county. It is or

Dated at Chaska the 18th day of October A. D. 1886 By the Court.
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. Martha L. Banker,

Calch Russell and Sarah S wile, whose first name is to this plaintiff unknown, Franklin J.
Mallory and ———Mallory his wife whose first name is to this plaintiff unknown, Mary A. Flavel, formerly Mary A. Walker and William P. Flavel her husband, Also all other norsons or methe Also all other persons or parties unknown elaboing any right tit-le, estate, fien or interest in the

You and each of you are hereby summoned action, which has been flied with The Clerk of said Court, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the said Complaint on the subscribers at their office in Giffillan Building in the City of St Paul, Minnesota, within twenty days

after the service of this summons upon you.
exclusive of the day of such service, and if
you fail to answer the said Complaint within
the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action
will apply to the Court for the relief demanded
therein Dated St Paul, Minnesota, July 30, A. D. 1886. CLARK ELLER & HOW, Plaintiff's Attorneys St Paul, Minn

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver, District Court, 8th Judicial District. Martha L. Banker.

Caleb Russell and Sarah S Russell, his wife, C. Stewart Webster and — Webster his wife, whose first name is to this wite, whose first finine is to this plaintiff unknown, Franklin J. Mallory and ——Mallory his wife whose first name is to this plaintiff unknown, Mary A. Flavel, formerly Mary A. Walker and William P. Flavel her husband. Also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest lu the real estate described in the

complaint herein.

Notice is hereby given that an action has been commenced in this Court by the above named defendants: that the object of said action is to determine any adverse claim which said defendants or either of them have to the real estato described in the complaint herein: that the premises affected by this action are situated in the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, and are described as follows: The west half of the southwest quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of section numbered two (2) in township numbered one hundred and sixteen (116) in range numbered twenty six (26) and the west half of the north west quarter and the east half of the north east quarter and the east half of the north east quarter of section numbered eleven (11) in township numbered une hundred and sixteen (116) in range numbered twenty six (26) according to the United States Government Survey of said lands.

of said lands.
Dated St Paul, Minn., July 30, 1886.
CLARK, ELLER & How,
Attorneys for Plaintiz, St Paul, Minn.

STATE OF MINNESO PA County of Carves 88 In Probate Court. Special Term. The closing out sale of M. Simonitsch, Norwood, thoroughly appreciated by every one, and is just as first represented. The people have forgotten to talk about anything else.

The Great Bargains, Attracted every person in need of goods, while the great reduction makes the buyers simile.

All wool Flannels sold anywhere at And it is further ordered that public position. In the matter of the estate of Joh. Diedrich

STATE OF MINNESOTA, Curver County SS in Probate Court, While you can get them at half price You can bny yourself a good dress of him for just the same price of a poor one clsewhere.

It is a poor one clsewhere.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas and Bachael Cunningham, beceased.

On reading and fling the petuion of Samuel Cunningham of Watertown, representing, as none of Carver County, on the 5th day of Cunningham of Watertown died Intestate, and Bachael Cunningham, beceased.

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On reading and fling the petuion of Samuel Cunningham, In the matter of the estate of Thomas and just wanting at a genuine bargain.

It is a regular jam and a large crowd of buyers daily grasping for the goods,

lead County.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of beginning in the Valley Herdid a weekly Phile so cheap.

Dont fail, it will well pay you to ats newspaper printed and published at thasks

n said County.
Dated at Chaska the 5th day of October By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a license to me duly granted out and under the seal of the Probate Court, in and for the Dounty of Uarver, State of Minnesota, As administrator of the estate of August Pinsky deceased. 1 will sell the following described Real Estate All kind of Repairing neatly done. We Pinsky, the hereafter described Land on at public vendue at the house of August also will keep on hand new Wagons, Car- Friday the 15th day of October 1886 at 10 o'clock a. m. to wit: The undivided of the South West 14 of NE 14 containing 20 acres. Also the NW 14 of NE 40 acres and the SE 11 of the NW 13 40 seres, containing in all 100 acres of land lying and being in Section 36 Towns ship 116 Range 25, County of Carver and State of Minnesota. I also will sell all the ersonal estate of said August Pinsky deceased, described on hand bills which will be posted in town of Waconia. The worth in Mens, Boys and Chil-Saturday from I to 4 p. in. Office over Valley NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Sect. 36 Towns Herald Office. Residence 1st Door East of ship 116 Range 25, lying and being in

> vious to said day of hearing, in the Valle Herald a newspaper printed and published a Chaska in said County.
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> Dated at Chaska the 15th day of September A. D. 1886, By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

Simon the administrator setting forth the amount of estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debts omstanding against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the respective portions therof; and praying that ficeuse be to him granted to sell Lois No Thirteen and Fourteen, Block 29, tying and being in the village of Waconia. County and State aforesaid. And it appearing by said petition that there is not smilicient personal estate in the hands of said administration. personal estate in the hands of said adminis-trator to pay said debts, and that it is neces-sary in order to pay the same, to sell above stated real estate; It is therefore ordered that all persons la It is therefore ordered that all persons in-terested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the first day of November A. D. 1886, at one o'clock P. M. at the Court House in Chaska in said County, then and there to show cause (if any there be) why license should not be granted to said John Simon to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said Petfaon.

And It is further ordered that a copy of this

Dated at Chaska this 20th day of Sept, 2

Judge of Probab STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CAR-VER-District Court Eighth Judicial Dis-SUMMONS.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the sald Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in Chaska in the County of Carver and State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons apon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintilf in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in sald complaint.

Piaintiff's Attorney Chaska, Minn

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Fritz Moy late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will bear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said County, on the first Monday of each month for d successive months, commencing with 16th of August 1886, and that 6 months from the 16th day of August 1886 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims, against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented, or not proven to its satisfaction shall be forever barred, unless for good causo shown further time be allowed.

cerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument.

And it is further ordered, that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chuska in said County.

Liy the Court,

JULIT'S SCHALER,

Judge of Probate

Terms of sale will be made known on the day of the auction. Dated Chaska Sept. 22d 1886. FREDERICK ZOERR, TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, -88 In Probate Court, Special Term
In the matter of the Estate of Muthias Zim-

the County of Carver State of Minnesot 1.

mer deceased, late of said County has been de-livered to this Court.

And Whereas Carcline Zimmer has filed said County, on the 4th day of September 1886, testate, and that said petitloner is the Excentrix named in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to Probate, and that letters testament. menting to Probate, and that letters testamentary be to her issued thereon;
It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Odice in said County, on the 18th day of Getober A. D. 1885 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the Probate of said instrument. And it is further ordered that public notice of the time and place of sald hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively pre-

TATE OF MINNESCTA County of Carver, SS-In Probate Court. Regular Term, In the matter of the Estate of Fritz Moy of Waconia Carver Co, decoused.
On reading and filing the petition of John Simon the administrator setting forth the

to the prayer of said Petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order shalf be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, and upon all other persons interested according to on all other persons intesested according to

Catherine Anderson, Detendant. State of Minnesota, to the above named De You are hereby summoned and required t

Dated August A. D. 1886, W. C. ODELL, NOTICE TO CREDITORS. TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-ver-SS In Probate Court.
In the Matter of the estate of Fritz Moy de-

JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate,

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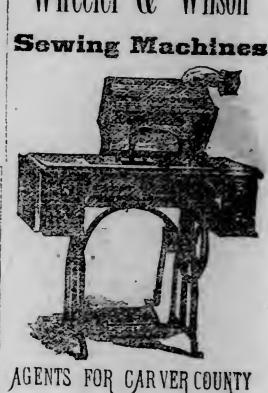
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Murat Halstead of the Cincinnati Commercial spends a great deal of time in New York, and is convinced that New York is soon to be a greater city than London.

The Burlington insurance company offers \$200 for the best design for a tornado or cyclone cave. It must be drained and ventilated so as to be a ent that never was remarkable and beauty wholesome refuge in any threatening that the lady should look to the future

The report of Gen. Miles shows that Geromino surrendered unconditionally. He tried to make terms for himself but they were refused peremptorily and he was told that he was at the mercy of the president.

The quickest passage ever made across the Atlantic between Queenstown and New York, was by the Eturia of the Cunard Line. She did it last summer in six days and a few hours. Many attempts have been success.

The Railroad Gazette, which is one of the most thoroughly practical journals in the country, discusses the decrease in our food exports, and shows that notwithstanding the great number of new farms grain production has not increased. On the average the production has been about the same for the past six years, but the in the fact that Boulanger exists by the consumption has increased faster than the production of food.

The New York Sun drops an excellent word of advice to young women who draw rawhides and slash young men in public places. It is in short, not to do anything of the kind. "To attempt it is dangerous; first, because it is an unwomanly and rowdy like girls." In short, it makes a great deal more scandal than it cures.

The torch of the great statue of Liberty in New York harbor will contain five electric lamps of 30,000 candle power, the light of which will be thrown upward. It is believed that the light will so illuminate the clouds that they will be visible at a distance of 100 miles. Four electric lights of 6,000 candle power each will be placed at the foot of the statue, so as to illuminate it, The diadem on the head of the figure will contain incandescent

Not less than 45,000 seedling pine cently distributed in San Francisco among school children. They are to be carefully nursed, and next month to be set where they can develop into valuable timber. It is the intention to make tree-culture a success in this great Pacific State, and to this end the distribution just mentioned is to Newton, resigned. be annual. Kept up for a few generations, it is more than probable that the California waste places will become

October, 9, 1871, fifteen years ago, Chicago was wrapped in flames. Its banks, its hotels, its business houses, its churches and thousands of its homes were swept away by fire. The losses in property amounted to \$200,losses in property amounted to \$200,000,000, and bankruptcy and desoon, and dedered idle. The mills affected are in Cooffice of the latter and after a few words struction swallowed up many of its most interesting trades and industries. To-day there is scarcely a visible trace of the great conflagation, and the city is now rebuilt, safer, stronger and more magnificent, than any one could have dreamed of previous to the awful disaster.

General Master Workman Powderly of the Knights of Labor, frankly admits that the strike for eight hours has not been successful. He now believes that the establishment of the eight hour system can only be secured through the adoption of a plan which will be gradual in its operation and which will not inflict injury on either employer or workmen, and that before be of any benefit to the workingman their relations to labor-saving ma-

In a sensible sermon to his reople called attention to the fact that twenty years ago not more than 30,000 Percy Harrington, a farmer fiving in Asiative tubula county. Ohio, was murdered two colored people in the South could years ngo. Louis Webster, a young man read, while now there are "over a was arrested for the crime and on two trials was convicted of murder in the first degree million" colored children attending and sentenced to be hanged in both cases. school. He insisted on "common sense in common schooling" and urg- a verdict of not guilty. ed his congregation not to aspire to | The members of the cabinet, are all ir fancy culture until they were sure they had a trade or other means of be relieved of some of their responsibilities. er races than the African.

The biennial report on the schools of cational system of the State is retrograding rather than improving. In he has seen published relative to the dis-1880 the number of children enrolled position of Geronimo is speculative. He in school at some time during the year | said ne could not say now soon a determined in school at some time during the year | would be reached. The fact is the governwas 73,952, while in 1786 it has sunk ment is very much embarrassed to know to 79,667. As the last census showed what to do with the Apache chiefs. 99,463 persons of school age, it follows that only 72 per cent. of the chil- | the bond call, and the general condition of dren now enter a public school; the treasury. They maintain that the treasury is not only not crippling commercial and financial transactions by forced years ago. The superintendent, how-ever, states that the average attends of fact there has been, as a result of treas-ury operations within the last two months ance is only 65 per cent. of those enrolled. It is presumed, though it is not far from \$6,000,000. not stated in the report, that the The remains of Chief Justice Salmon P

Mrs. Langtry's Divorce. Phlladelphia Times: Gossips over New York say that Mrs. Langtry will receivs the divorce she has been expecting some time during her present tour of the her future home in this country is also revived, and additional investments in

New York real estate, quietly surely made, give credence to the story. Mrs. Langtry is not expected to make any objection, or none, at least, that cannot be removed by arguments of a substantial kind. Some add that Mr. Gebhart really has the coldly-calm beauty's affections, and that she will yet wed him and retire from the stage. But this, too, lacks unquestioned authority. With talwith something like a calculating look in her cold gray eyes.

Europe on a Powder Magazine. Washington, who has spent the summer in

Europe, says:

Europe seems to be now resting on a powder magazine which may be exploded dishonorable. at any moment. The first Napoleon pre-dicted that in a hundred years Europe would be all Cossack or all republican. It is possible that this prediction is on the eve of fulfillment. Russia's gaze is fixed upon Bulgaria and next upon stantinople, and will risk an there. But for the fact on Russia is being watched by assummer there could be but little on the stanting want has to what would happen. Rucaia would be the most powerful nation made to beat that time but without, on the face of the earth if able to bententrate her forces. That she is not able to do. Russia therefore tannot do anything so long as she finds that Germany and Austria would be opposed to her claims. It is believed in European diplomatic circles that there is some understanding between the ezar and Emperor William that nothing shall be done so long as the latter lives. By far the greatest danger to the peace of Europe is to be found in France. An adventurer, Gen. Boulanger, minister of war, Is to-day the power that moves French politics. It is difficult to believe that the tension can

> Capt. W. T. Mills, who has been in charge of the Salvation Army meetings at Forreston, Ill., the past three months, came to Freeport on foot, nearly all the way through the woods, having run away from Barleyville for fear he would be alled. He arrived in Freeport half-senred to death, and almost work with fatigue, as he had been on the tramp all night.

President Broadwater, of the Montana act, and secondly, because the girls

Central, who has just returned from St. Paul, said to a reporter: The Munitoba y, and this autumn rails will belaid to the containa line. The company's depot will be established and throughout the winter al aspirants to Dr. S. H. Baxter, chie oak ties and iron will be hauled there, and piled ready to prosecute work in the spring. Enough ties to cover the ground to Great Falls (to which point we have arrange-ments made for ties from this end), and fron enough to bring the road into Helena without any "ifs" and doubts or conditions whatever. Manitoba trains will be running Into Helena on or before Oct. 1,

> At Byron, Mich., Sam Hadden a crippled soldier, quarreled with his father, and the the house, secured a revolver and shot his vital spot. Hadden was arrested. He claims that he acted in self-defense.
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> Minn., J. K. Messett, postmaster; Ivy, Kandiyohi county, Minn., E. A. Hogmoe, claims that he acted in self-defense. Maj. John R. Hotaling died at Huron,

Minneapolis in July, where he was employed by Mr. Nind to explain the panorama of the battle of Atlanta, and came trees, the gift of Adolph Sutro, was re- home to be eared for, and, as he expressed iff, and the other 1,400 known heirs will it, "die among his family and friends:" The president has appointed Col. O. B. Gen. Wilcox has been ordered to Fort be willing to settle upon u basis of 20 per Leavenworth to assume command of the cent. department of the Missouri. The president has appointed Col. James C. Duane to be chief of engineers of the United States, with the rank of brigadier general, vice Gen.

Chief Operator West, of the Western Un-ion Telegraph company, has received the following message from the operator at Orange, Tex.: "The town of Sablue Pass fertile, and that deserts will become of the Sabine river. There are known to be slxty-five lives lost. During the overflow, a hotel with fifteen or twenty people in it was swept out into the bay and every one of the inmates drowned. The captain of the schooner from there says not a house is left in the whole county and every living thing there was drowned.

A majority of the members of the National Association of Knit Goods Manufacturers having voted in favor thereof, fifty-nine knitting inills will shut down

Since the first arrest following the Hay market tragedy at Chicago, State's Attorney Grinnell, Cap. Schanck and Judge Gary have been the targets of innumerable threatening letters from anonymous friends of anarchy and the imprisoned eight. This fact has had no corroboration until recenty, owing to positive reserve maintained by the recipients. These letters have of course, had no effect on the parties mentioned, except as a source of annoyance. t is through the alarms of their families ithat the missives find painful effect.

The triennial session of the Nations Congregational church met in Chicago on the 14th. There were between four and five hundred delegates present. Among those present were: Prof. Fisher, D. D., of Yale heological seminary; Rev. Dr. Hart, New Haven; President Bartlett, Dartsmonth college; ex-Gov. Washburn, Massachusetts: Prof. Huntingdon, Carleton college; Mr. Capen, Boston; Prof. Northrop, Minnesota the establishment of the system can university; and Rev. Dr. Flint, New Hamp-

Auditor Williams has written a letter to the secretary of the treasury in which he chines must be changed through the says that, under the act to idemnify states adoption of some plan of co-opera. for expenses incurred by them in defense of the Union during the late war, Vermont at paid, leaving a balance of \$66,890 which the state is now asking to have paid. He St. Luke's, Atlanta, Ga., recently claim until some action is taken by the

> In the third trial, which was held in Trumbull county, the jury had just brought in

Washington, and the under officials who have been conducting the government will self-support. This advice is good for The state department is informed that other localities than Atlanta and oth- the pulling down of an American fing on a auditor were not allowed to stand. One schooner seized at Shelburne was the re- of these is that of Mr. Pugh, a son of Senasult of a misunderstanding, for which the tor Pugh, of Alabama, to be deputy sixth Canadian officers have apologized. The president did not attend the funeral of his father's uncle, who recently died in Vermont, presented to the legislature which has just been found among the effects at its late meeting shows that the edu- of the deceased the president, through his nother, is remembered.

Gen. Sheridan says that everything that Treasury officials state that an erroneous

mpression prevails as to the operation of and more, an actual net average monthly increase in the outstanding circulation of

small average attendance is on account of the increased number of scholars in parochial and private scholars in parochial in Washington, Wrs.

The remains of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase left Washington by a special train. An assemblage of distinguished people, representing all branches of the government, accompanied the remains in procession from the cemetery to the depot. There is a rranging for another expedition toward the North pole next year.

Chase and her daughter were escorted to GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

and from their carriage by Gen. Sheridan. The body guard was composed of colored Mount Hood, in the Cascade range, withsmoking in a very ominous way. Hood has been regarded as an extinct volcano, but in these days of subterranean disturbstates. The rumor that she is to make ance there is no use trusting extinct cruters. The directors of Catholic missions have been informed that 700 Christians have been massacred in Tanhoa, Tonquin, also and Germany:

> A duel with swords has been fought beween M. Bauer, editor of the Paris Echo, and Count Dion, a well-known fianeur. The trouble was enused by comments on Count Dion's coming marriage with an actress of the Theatre Francaise. M. Bauer was wounded in the arm.

The Nouveau Monde publishes a sensational letter from Gen. Diaz, president of Mexico, to the effect that during the late attempt to estublish an empire in Mexico, Marshal Bazaine, through a third party, offered to place in his hands the towns oc-A member of the diplomatic corps, at cupled by the French, and to surrender

been had and judgment entered, and then bonds must be given for the payment of the judgment. The attorneys on Mr. is settled.

There was a terrific storm of rain and wind in Illinois and Indiana recently, and

At Ashland, Wis., at 10 a. m., two men entered the bank of L. C. Wilmarth, seized him, thrust him into the open vault and closed and locked the door upon him. They then rifled the outer sale and gathered up the cash that was laid out for the business transactions of the day, amounting to about \$4,000, and then decamped. Soon after the robbers left a lady entered the bank, and by pounding on the door Mr. Wilmarth made his wants known: Mrs. Sarah E. Howe, of Beston, who was grace of the rabble. There will soon be a taken from prison a year ago after serv ng three years for swindling hundreds of peorevolt throughout Europe against social woman's bank, is working her old game

peniteritary for bigamy. Three wives, with three children, appeared against him. J. F. J. Bradley, manager of the Pullman sleeping Car company at Chicago, who embezzled \$35,000 and fled last July; was arrested at Rocky River, Ohio: It has been expected that the presiden act, and secondly, because the girls who has just returned from St. Paul, said to a reporter. The Munitoba extension into Montana is advancing rapidly and this authority and this authority it, as a rule, are not good by and this authority and the president would soon appoint a surgeon general of the army to find the vacancy which has so large and the authority and this authority and this authority and this authority and this authority and the army to find the army to f This consists in the fact that there is a tremendous opposition on the part of rivmedical purveyor of the army, who is the

> The Executive board of the Knights of 000 to the locked out cotton workers in Augusta, Ga., the curriers and tanners, Salem and Peabody, Mass., and the journeymen plumbers, New York city. \$5,000 in each of the cases, and that further sums be sent as needed: Postmasters commissioned: S. Coleman son, who is a hot-tempered fellow, went to Clarkfield, Minn. Postoflices established, Eden Prairie, Hennipen county, Minn., A. father five times, every shot striking in a L. Hill, postmaster; Wellinger, Polk county,

eral.

postmastef lamps to give the effect of jewels. Ill., for Interment. He was taken sick in New York within ten days will file in the United States circuit court in New York a stupendous bill in equity. One appear as respondents. The prayer of this bill will be for a partition of the prop-Wilcox, Twelfth infantry, to be brigadier erty among the claimants. The valuation general, vice Gen. J. H. Potter, retired. of the land is \$30,000,000, and they will

> Anne C. Coleman of Wisconsin bequeath-Theodore Roosevelt is the republican candidate for mayor of New York. Michlgan's wheat yield is 26,594,514 ounhels—about 14% per acre. Ex-Congressman Ben Willis died in New

York, aged forty-six. He served two terms in congress, from 1874 to 1878: Miss Mollie Garfield is said to have grown very handsome and prepossessing in appearance, with a ready wit and brilliant conversational powers: It is stated now that the Rev. Father Sherman, the Catholic priest of New York

who married Tillic McCoy, is not in a Philadelphia monastery, as reported, but is living happily with his wife in Brooklyn. At Somerset, Ky., Henry Bogle, special United States bailiff, and T. V. Logan, hoes, Waterford, Hudson, Schenectady, Little Falls, Philmont, Amsterdam and and commenced firing. Three balls took Valatia. Each member of the association is under \$5,000 bonds to abide by the red Both are dying. Bogle and Logan are old evenue officers and prominent citizens.

A fire at Eastport, Mc., raged ten hours. t started in Capen & McLean's sardine factory and swept in a northerly direction along the water front and through Water street, burning ten sardine factories, two business where goods of any description cery stores. The loss is at least \$500,000, fairly covered by insurance.

The secretary of the interior has affirmed the decision of Commissioner Sparks of Oct. 28, 1884, in the case of Cornelius W. McKinley, holding for cancellation his record pre-emption filing made June 29, 1883, for the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 28; northeast half of the southwest half of section 27, township 122, range 78, of Aberdeen, Dak., for the reason that said filing was illegal under section 2261 of the Revised Statutes, the secretary giving his reason in denying as above stated.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher delivered an address in Rev. Dr. Parker's City Temple on "Pulpit Work." He dwelt upon the aid the newspaper rendered to the preacher. A number of questions was asked as to his various times fixed claims aggregating liden on the doctrine of retribution, and his answers caused intense excitement, \$924,735, of which \$857,845 has been idea on the doctrine of retribution, and several divines rising to their feet and loudly protesting against his views. Mr. Beecher Rev. Alexander Crummell, rector of St. Luke's, Atlanta, Ga., recently St. Luke's, Atlanta, Ga., recently St. Luke's at some action is taken by the state's smiled, was a monster. He preferred work. ing through a fear springing from lovernther than through a fear of the barbaric doc-

trine of retribution. In opening the northwest council at Regina, N. W. T., Gov. Dewdney stated: The townships in the territories heard from reported that 71,951 acres were under cultivation, and that 1,400 acres of new land had been broken. There are ninety schools in the territory, with 2,786 pupils. There never was a time when the Indians were more contented and cheerful or better disposed toward their brethren than at pres-

It is understood that two appointments which were made in the office of the fourth auditor, and the other that of Mr. Harris, a son of Senator Harris, to be chief of divisions. The President sent for Fourth Auditor Shelley and told him, it is understood, that Senators Pugh and Harris could not afford to have their sons given such appointments, because it looked too much like nepotism. On account of what the President said the appointments will. it is stated, be revoked at an early date. Lieut. Frederick Schwatka and Prof.

William Libby, Jr., of Princton college, passed through St. Paul on their return from Alaska. They ascended Mount Saint Elias 7,200 feet above the snow line, which they say is the greatest altitude ever attained by an Alpine climber. Above that point there was nothing to be seen but a perpen-dicular mass of snow, ice and glacier. One glacier was discovered 1,500 feet thick, covering forty square miles, and extending back into the mountain seventyfive miles.

President Grevy, it is stated, has decided to annul the decree of expulsion of the Duc D'Aumale.

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

dreaded cattle scourge, which has recently broken out in Chicago and other points, is gleaned from the very best authorities on the subject in America, England, France and Germany:

The disease is divided into two states.

first may last from two to six weeks. The It is a favorite resort for fishermen, and earliest sign is given by the thermometer: under 100 degrees the cattle may be considered healthy, above that and slower runination and a short, dry cough which increases. The breath quickene from 15 or 25 to 30 per minute, the hair losses its lastre, etc. This is the most dangerous stage so far as other cattle are concerned. In the second stage the animal grows more feverish, stands with its fore its lastre, etc. This is the most dangerous at the stage of the said after stating some facts already the said after stating some facts already to the said after stating and pletty its to the said abstinence for the individual, prohibition for the state and uncompromising hostility to any and all forms of light cense. Second, That we demand of party eeeking our balls of the said to be considered healthy, hove that and under 102 degrees may be looked upon with suspicion; above 102 deg. or 103 deg. they are diseased. The first noticeable indications are loss of appetite, slower rumination and a short, dry cough

Among the predisposed courses of the disease are, distilled food, too rapid fatten-

ing, excessive milking, marshy pastures, cold: damp, exposure, bot, damp stables, changes of food and of climate, overcrowding, etc. Authorities differ on the distance which the infection may be carried, through the air; some say not more than 12 to 18 feet; others place it as high as 1,000 feet. In Europe, water courses twenty-five feet wide have been known to stay the plague; the limit of contagion is generally supposed to be from 50 to any 200 feet. The appearances after death are, the lungs enormously enlarged and hepatized throughout like liver, nei-

At Kankukee, Ill., Harry Golf, formerly of hicago, was sentenced to two years in the contagion is very subtle; the flesh of disased animals has conveyed the malady: Cattle have caught it from grazing in pastures or feeding in stables months after use next in rank to the deceased surgeon geninfected stock. All intelligent authorities concur in saying that on hy-Labor at Richmond decided to send \$15,000 to the locked out cetter is no reason to interdict the sale of such flesh as human food; but due care should be taken with regard to the spread of the disease through the meat to healthy cattle. The flesh of millions of such diseased animals has been consumed in various parts of the world;

cians pronounce harmless:

yet there has never been a case where in

prious consequences have been traced to

its use. And as with the flesh, so with the

milk, which the most enlightened physi-

DISCOVERED AT LAST. Arrest in Chicago of "Bobby" Adams, the Man Who Plundered the Minneapolis Postoffice. A Chicago Dispatch of the 11th says: The Minneapolis postoffice robbery has at last been thoroughly cleared up. The prime mover, principal character, planner and executor of the robbery is in the toils, having been arrested by Detective Marks and Granger on West Washington street. His name is "Bobby" Adams. Although young man, he is known all over the United States and England as one of the ed \$5,000 to Nashotah college, to found a | most adroit burglars and safe blowers with whom the officials had to deal in ten years. Adams is as well known in New York as Chicago. He it was who first conceived the plot to rob the Minneapolls postoffice. Be-fore doing this, however, he is said to have come to Chicago and arranged with T. J. Finnucane to handle and negotiate the stumps after the robbery. David Shanuahan, in the South town assessor's office, and a Mr. Noyes were also said to be im plicated in the scheme. At any rate, after the discovery of the steal and the recovery of the stamps they were arrested, but subse quently released on their own recognizance Finnucane is still in jail. These three men have been so assiduously pumped by the officers that a "squeal" was made and "Bobby" Adams was the person incriminated. He will be turned over to the United States secret service officers to-day. Six years ago Adams, at that time nine teen years of age, was shot and dangerously wounded while committing a burglary at Allegheny City. He escaped for a time, but was afterwards caught and given four years in the Pennsylvania penitentiary. After getting out he did some clever work in New York city and came to Chicago, where he lived luxuriously for five He then turned several "tricks" here, and was arrested. The case was a hard one to prove, and he got off light. He then went East and to Enghotels, about thirty dwellings, the custom house and postoffice and every place of wealth. His fast life, however, soon squandered his stealings, and again he took to were kept for sale, except two small gro. the field. Nothing was then heard of him

> and held in \$5,000 bail. Commissioner Sparks and Women Homesteaders Commissioner Sparks was shown a Woonsocket, Dak., special printed in northwest-ern papers a few days since, in which his policy was called severely to account. The dispatch contained the following state-

detectives to have the finest set of bur-

glars' tools ever manufactured. Adams

was taken before Commissioner Hoyne

One of the late rulings, and one in direct conflict with that of any predecessor since the enactment of the homestead law, is that married women, who after taking their claims marry, forfeit all rights, and the land reverts to the government. Within a radius of thirty miles of this place it is stated that to-day there are ninety-three claims taken by women, and counsel of that city to defend him it necesthat out of that number over eighty are sury. now living on and improving their land. Many thousand acres are being thus improved, and the residents thereon do not propose to submit to Sparks' decree.

The commissioner said:

unmarried woman takes up a homestead and then marries and brings her husband to live with her on the claim, I have no doubt she could prove up in good faith 000 worth of the paper, and secure her homestead; but when a which he used in speculat woman takes up a homestead and then marries, and her husband's home is somewhere else, she cannot in good faith or under the law. complete her holding. God Almighty and the law say her home is where her husband is, and it is not logical to say she has a home or residence on her entry as contemplated by law. The Woonsocket man who wrote that article lied when he wrote it, and he knew he lied. Those women are probably school teachers and others who live in the towns thereabout. They are stealing the land belonging to hopest settlers. I don't think they intend to be dishonest, but are led into it by sharpers and land attorneys, who tell them it is easy enough to get a claim. They take up a piece of land, put up an 8x6 shack, with a board roof and ningle at each end, to carry out the law; go out there and stay Saturday and Sunday and come back to their schools Monthe sort of thing I am trying to break up to save this land for the man who has a samily and will become an actual settler

Hon. Knate Nelson Nearly Browned.

A dispatch from Alexandria, Minn., of the 11th says: Congressman Knute Nelson was found floating in the middle of Lake Victoria about 8 o'clock this evening. His watch was stopped at 7:07, consequently he was in the water fully an hour. Just the contract of that section of our territory has already taken steps to guard against further raids by massing a sufficient force at usual crossing places.

The democratic convention for the territory has already taken steps to guard against further raids by massing a sufficient force at usual crossing places.

Assistant Postmaster Burrage of Troy, has gone it is believed, to Canada, having W. Morrill, Anokacounty.

scious, it is impossible to state. His cries were heard by a man named Christian New York Market Journal: The following in regard to pleuro-pneumonia, the

that thirty villages in that district have been burned, and 9,000 inhabitants are In the first stage the blood is viscid and Darling, L'Homme Dien and Carlos lake, thick, in the second durk and fluid. The the place being known as Geneva Beach. many persons from the South and other sections spend their summers there.

Maximilian, Marquez, Miramon and others, if he accepted a certain proposal, which Diaz rejected, because he deemed it dishonorable.

Frederick Jackson, a member of the died of typhosis of Farwell, Ozmun & Jackson, a member of the died of typhosis of Farwell, Ozmun & Jackson, a member of the died of typhosis of Farwell, Ozmun & Jackson, a member of the died of typhosis of Farwell, Ozmun & Jackson, a member of the died of typhosis of th dy, running through months even; and during all of which time the animal may infect others. The deaths are estimated at from 20 to 25 per cent. in mild invasions. In severe epidemies they range as high as 90 per cent. The average of exposed cattle which take the disease in this country has been estimated at 28 per policy has commenced for which the friends of the Indian have long labored, providing for them individual rights of property, the protection of laws; and means of civilizations.

> The following fourth-class postmasters were appointed: Iowa: Medora, S. C. Taggart: Washington Mills, H. L. Gross: Minnesotn: Clitheral, S. P. Healey; Holt O. O. Fenburg: Eden Lake, S. Cassaih; Georgeville, J. Pedersen; Kragnes, J. Oberg; Georgeville, J. Pedersen; Kragnes, J. Oberg; Spring Creek, J. H. Bradley: Wisconsin: Stinson, E. Rusher; Crandon, G. W. Phillips; Engle River, A. A. Denton; Monica, J. B. Monaghan; North Clayton, D. E. Gander; Star, R. Parker; Stoddard, H. H. White; Wittrell, D. W. Cunner; Four Mile, J. Righon, Postparators comprisioned.

At Alexander museum, in New York, were married Princess Lulu and Gen. Joseph Rhineback. The princess is a chub- tenth part of incomes be the least we perfectly formed, bright and intelligent. after debate, it was adopted. Aresolution ence. She was born in New Haven, nineteen was adopted plending the necessity of scyears ago, of American parents: Her curing, at the earliest possible day, and bridesmald the the occasion was Annie in the most unequivocal and certain man-Bell, aced eighteen who tips the hay scales at 465 pounds. Gen. Rhineback is twentyone years old, and was born of German parents in Buffalo: His weight is fortyive pounds and he is thirty-six inches tall; At Chicago, Oberne, Hosick & Co's soap manufactory at Kingsbury and Superior streets was completely gutted by fire, entailing a loss of \$80,000; insurance, \$60, 000. Circumstances point strongly to in-

The following nominations for congress have been made: Henry Bacon, Democrat, 15th N. Y.; George West, Republican 10th N. Y.; James Jackson, Jr., Democrat 33d N. Y.; Bushrod Morse, Democrat, 2d Mass.; Charles H. Allen, Republican, 8th Mass.; Carlos French, Democrat, 2d Conn.; Louis E. Atkinson, Democrat, 18th Pa. Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican, 6th Mass.; James H. Ketcham, Republican, 16th N. Y.; John T. Cain, Democrat, Utah Nathan Frank, Republican, 9th Mo. Richard Sims, Bolting Republican, 2d La. Ames & Co's rolling mill in Jersey City ourned to the ground, as did also William lowe's forge and several frame buildings: Loss, \$100,000; insured.

Thomas F. Pendel, Lincoln's body uard, is still an attache of the White The illness of Judge Woods, of the Unitd States supreme court, is likely to prove Rear Admiral Edward T. Nichols died in omfret, Conn., after a short illness. The president appointed Michael Sulli-

Stewart at Pipestone, vice Daniel E. Sweet, Col. Lamont says: There is absolutely no truth in the printed statement that the president has been made indignant by any violations of his order in relation to federal officeholders and politics. The county committee of the New York county democracy, by resolution agreed to endorse Tanimany's nomination of Abraham S. Hewitt for mayor. It was announc-

ed that Mayor Grace has written Mr. Hewitt, pledging his support in the mayoralty contest. The first and only Italian Protestant Episcopal church in New York will soon be open and will be known as the Churh of San Salvator. It is stated that the large firm of Cary & Moen, manufacturers of steel springs

and wire, New York city, will probably be compelled to assign. At Philadelphia the executive board of until the \$14,000 stamp robbery in Minne-apolis, and now that his "pal" has "peached" on him, he will probably own up to the whole affair. He is said by the ous to Sept. 7, when the strike commenced. The number of desertions from the army the past fiscal year aggregated but 1,800 against 3,100 in 1885, 3,600 in 1884 and about an equal nu ber in the four or five preceding years.

There were buried in Washington the remains of George W. Adams, president of the Evening Star company. one of the most prominent journalists of Washington; of x-Senator Yulee of Florida; of Judge Thomas Sunderland, one of the noted capi-

It is quite generally believed in army circles that Col. O. B. Wilcox, of the Twelfth infantry, will be promoted by the president to the rank of brigadier general, to succeed Brig. Gen. J. N. Potter who will go upon the retired list. Nathan M. Neeld, the Chiengo defaulter.

Joseph R. Hnutling, lawyer, justice of the peace, Sunday school superintendent and leader in good works generally, at Westburg, Long Island, and possessor of the confidence of the entire community, Yes, I did make such a ruling, I have appears to have gone wrong. Some time no doubt, although I do not re- ago Fredrick Willetts, a New York broker, member it now. Of course if an placed in Huntling's hands for safe keeping about \$150,000 of negotiable securities. Willetts now claims that Huntling proved false to his trust and hypothecated \$40, 000 worth of the paper, getting \$31,000, Nine of the board of New York aldermen

of 1884 have been arrested again and their bailnearly doubled-ull because old Sayles A published interview with Mr. Armour of Chicago says: The day of Chicago supremacy as a pork-packing center will now be a thing of the past. Kansas City, Omaha, Cedar Rapids and other western points are fast taking the business away | water, at her home on Main street, in the from here. The corn helt has moved west, from here. The corn helt has moved west, eighty-fifth year of her life. Her maiden and with it hog raising. It is history re- name was Sarah L. Judd. She was born in peating itself. Only a few years ago Chicago took away the supremacy from Cin. Stillwater in 1846, where she has since recinnati and St. Louis. Mr. Gladstone is still unable to leave his !

his condition is believed to be worse than representative. is publicly admitted. A communication from Minister West has been transmitted by the department day, and call that a residence. That is of state to the war department calling attention to the threatening state of affairs on the boundary line between Montana and the British possessions, and suggest-ing the adoption of measures calculated to prevent raiding across the line by hostile Blood and Piegan Indians. It is presumed by the war department that the general in command of that section of our territory

watch was stopped at 7:07, consequently he was in the water fully an hour. Just how the accident occurred is a mystery. Physicians think he had a slight stroke of apoplexy and fell into the water, but as he is still at this writing (midnight) uncon-

MINNESOTA NEWS.

At the Minnesota Methodist conference at Stillwater the following report of a committee was adopted: Whereas, The question of the saloon as against the church and the home is the hurding question of the day, and Whereas, The saloon has brought this question def-

and mit to its dictates; and therefore, Resolved, first, That we believe the time have when with the discipling of the Methodist form, total abstinence for the individual, ulsing hostility to any and all form nee. Second, That we have and uncomprosed to the state and uncompros

which refuses thus to declare and pledge itself. Fourth, That we heartily endorse the work done and the position on the question of total abstinence and prohibition by the Woman's Christian Temperance union, and I twe unite with the temperance people ... Minnesota in giving then welcome to our state in their annual convention. Fifth. That the assassination of the Rev. George C. Haddock at Sioux City, Iowa, reveals the true character of the rum traffic and calls upon every true man and woman of the whole nation to arise, and with equal courage and consecration, labor for the speedy, complete and utter extermination of this diaolical institution Subsequently the following was adopted: That, in the action just taken, we do not

to any particular party. The Minnesota Baptist State Convention: The Baptist State convention was held at Duluth. The Trensurer's report showed that the total of contributions for the year was \$7,694.92: The expenses for the year were \$6,266:05. There is now on hand \$5,822.70, with obligations amounting to \$4,830, leaving a balance to the new year of \$992.40.

The nominating committee reported the following nomination for officers of the convention for the coming year and they were unanimously elected:

> Rev. Dr. Woods read the report prepard by Dr. Mabie, of the committee on sysner, a submission by the legislature of Minnesota to the citizens of the state the question of such amendment to our constitution as shall make illegal, with adequate penalties for violation attached to make or sell in the state any intoxicating drinks as a beverage. The next convention will be held at Mankato.

> > Minnesota Royal Arch Masons.

The twenty-fifth annual session of the grand chapter Royal Arch Masons of Min-nesota was held at St. Paul. The chapters throughout the state-fortyfour in all and numbering a little over four thousand members-were reported in a healthy and flourishing condition The grand secretary's report showed that six new chapters had been granted. The grand secretary's report showed that there were 597 Royal Arch Masons in Minneapolis and 218 in St. Paul. The grand treasurer's report showed that the expenditures during the year had been about \$1,600; cash in treasury, a little over \$5,000. The following officers were elected Nathan Kingsley, grand high priest; John H. Brown, deputy grand high priest; W. F. Dickenson, grand king; Solon Armstrong, each year to be in solitary confinement.

grand scribe; A. T. C. Pierson, grand treasurer; Reuben Wells, grand sccretary; C. L. West, grand chaplain; Hugh Kirkwood, grand captain of the host; A. Brand enburg, grand principal sojourner; J. Martin grand Royal Arch captain; I. Durfee, grand master third veil; T. Shapleigh, grand master second veil: van postmaster at Marshall, Minn., John Kirkwood, grand master first veil.

Timber Trespassers la Minnésets. The Secretary of the interior has transof the United States district attorney of Minnesota in relation to the suit pending against the Gull River Lumber pany of Minnesota for the cutting of succeeded by E. J. 794,000 feet of lumber from the public agent at Chicago. lands of Minnesota. The district attorney says that the company offers to

government timber, and to avoid de impossible. lay and litigation in the settlement of the case, this department onsider favorably a proposition by ompany to settle the trespass upon payment of \$5 per \$1,000 feet for the tim ber, amounting to 794, 000 feet. If this sum is not paid, then the law had better take its course. If this case of trespass were the only one in which this company were implicated, and the amount of tim ber were not so large, more favorable terms might be considered; hut the fact shows a great and continued disregard for

The Ramsey county democrats have nominated the following legislative ticket Twenty-sixth senatorial district—Senator Albert Scheffer, (rep) endorsed. Represer tatives-First ward, Robert Newell; Fifth ward, E. C. Starkey; County, E. A. Hendrickson. Twenty-seventh senatorial district-R. A. Smith. Representatives-Second and sixth wards, E. H. Wood; Third ward, O. O. Cullen; Fourth ward, L. A. Nor-

the property rights of the government.

Congressman Nelson of the fifth district sciousness, and is now able to walk about. tary struggles kept him above water, and his cries for help brought Christian Hanson, who lives half a mile from the lake, to his rescue. After being in the lake nearly an hour he was hadly chilled, but no serious results are apprehended. The grand jury at Brainerd found an indietment against Myron Davenport for

murder in the second degree for killing the elder Polley. The case of the son, also killed, is still under advisement. This finding will probably liberate Mrs. Davenport. who was being held for that crime. At the legislative convention at Barnesville A. H. Wilcox of Becker was nominated senator and Nathan Butler of Barnesvill

Mrs. Ariel Eldridge, one of the oldest settlers of Washington county, died in Still-

At the Democratic convention at Beaver bed-room. He is suffering from fever, and | Falls James Greelsy was nominated for A people's county convention—green back and anti-monopoly—was held at Faribault, and the following nominations

were made: State senator, G. W. Batchelder; representatives, William Tew, H. A. Swain, John Powers, J. S. Mather. J. Percy Dewart, son of Rev. S. H. Dew art of Cannon Falls, died auddenly at Hamline university, where he was attending school. The democratic convention for the

Donnelly made a speech, in which he de-clared his intention to work for the entire Republican ticket from governor down to oroner, and would stump the county to

The proprietor of the Parker hotel at Sauk Center was arrested for breaking into A. J. Smith's warshouse. He was baught in the act, taken before the justice, plended guilty, and was bound over to court in \$500 bonds, and failing to put up the security was taken to St. Cloud.

in Florence, with some cattle, he driving one ream and the boy driving the cattle.

tovered that he was dead: The democrats of Dakota county have nominated D. F. Akin, senator; James will invariably make the back of the King, Jacob Kummin, representatives:

sity has appointed the following commit-tees for the ensuing echool year: Execu-tive—Messrs. Pillsbury, Gilfillan, Kiehle and Buckham. Course of Study—Messrs. Davis, Clarke, Pillsbury and President Northrop. Agricultural Farm—Messrs. and warm. In front they are protectived about five times as much as in the and Museum—Messrs. Kiehle, Clarke and back by clothing ribs deep much Winona has a sensation in the disappear-

ance of a bank clerk with some \$1,200 in cash of the bank's funds. The culprit is pledge either the conference or our people facial characteristics of a Jew. A year ago | tlemen to whom he has mentioned last December F. A. Rising took the young man into his employ, and assisted him in various ways, appointing him clerk in the Winona Savings bank, of which Mr. Rising is treasurer. Young Rautenberg posed as a great temperance advocate, and was always quite anxious to thrust himself for-ward in such moves as the organization of taking cold, which is the best evidence the Y. M. C. A.

Estelle, daughter of Judge and Mrs. L. W. Collins of St. Cloud, died of diphtheria. She was seven years of age. Dr. M. F. Moon of Austin, died Oct. 12

from the results of the accident which befell him Sept. 29.

in the forehead. It seems clear that the foot wound was accidental, but that owing tematic benevolence, recommending that a to suffering from the wound, exposure, by little blonde, twenty-seven inches high, should give to the cause of Christ, and fortunate man terminated his own exist-Dieudonne Joachim of the town of Wells.

while singing at the funeral service of Fer-dinand Duchene, at the French Catholic church Faribault, dropped dead from heart disease. Wells is boasting of a beet raised near that place that is two feet in length and weighs seventeen pounds.

John Pocinick of St. Cloud town, com mitted suicide by hanging himself. library. Dr. J. B. McGaughey of Winona, has declined the Democratic nomination for state senator. The county committee fill-

ed the vacancy with W. A. Finkelenburg, a young German. At Elbow Lake, the railroad and thresh ing crews came into town and began to drink. A row broke out between Hill's men and a threshing crew, in which the latter were badly demoralized. The sheriff and officials were powerless. The saloon was held by about forty of Hill's men, when ten of Washburn's men came in. A row began and lasted all day.

At Eau Claire, Peter Robbeault, convict-

ed for assault with intent to murder officer

each year to be in solitary confinement. The report of the assassination of ex-President Gonzales of Mexico was false. Longfellow wrote in 1860, he had "only poi and with an occasional allowance imaginary associations with Minnehaha, never having seen it except in day dreams." An important change will take place in will take it three times a day and the officers of the Winona & St. Peter Nov. 1. S. Sanborn, assistant general superintendent of the Northwestern at Winona for the past three years, is promoted to the position of assistant general superintendent at Chicago, succeeding W. S. Mellen, resigned. P. Hollenbeck, as assistant general freight agent of Winoun, who has been with the Northwestern three years, succeeds Mr. Sanborn and is in turn succeeded by E. J. Foster, division freight

In the United States District Court at St. l'aul, Rice and Ryan, who robbed the compromise by paying \$2 per 1,000 feet St. James Postoflice, were convicted of The secretary, in his letter to the attorney the offense. The prosecution proved that and a pink or lilac color. The taste Rice and Ryan were arrested in the very act of committing the robbery. The evisome concession to the company's claim dence in this respect was so clear and that it did not intend to appropriate the straightforward as to make doubt almost

Soctt county democrate nominated for Senator, Mat Nachbar of Helena; representative, R. J. Farisy of Credit River. The following is a complete official census of the Sisseton Sioux Indians: Total num- siderable manual, or rather digital. ber of inhabitants, 1,496. The population has failen off since the last census taken in 1885, when it was 1,540. The Indians are generally healthy and contented with their lot.

The saw mill of James Caumee, at Port Arthur, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$100,-000; only partial insurance.

In London the case of Edward Solomon, the composer, who was arrested for bigamy at the instance of his first wife, was again called up, but the witnesses for the prosecu tion, who were expected from America, had not arrived. The magistrate said that ample time had been allowed to produce them, and that it would be unjust to keep the prisoner in custody. He therefore libcrated him on his own recognizance.

London Cable: While the foreign diploimproving nicely. He recovered con- macy of the government is in the way of the one all the pretty compliments putting a bold front on England's relathat may have been heard about her, He was fishing out of a boat, caught a large pickerel, stood up, lost his balance and fell overboard. Although a good sudden need for standing by her professions of the girls are very liberal and and sudden need for standing by her professions. swimmer, his clothes bothered him so he sions of strength and influence. Col. Hacould not regain the boat. His involun- pes keeps up a continous agitation of the trade for a very small return, but perfect uselessness of the English arma- others will not give up their "trade" ments, owing to the corruption of the gov- or compliment unless full value is reernment officials and the gun manufacture reived for it. If the challenged party ers. This agitation is causing a sensation is very eager to get the benefit of the in government circles and among the people at large, whose old-time confidence in the staunchness of England's war vessels is giving way to a fear that she cannot search about in the hidden corners of hold her own if she should suddenly be her memory to bring a long-forgotten called on to do so, and no doubt a decided effort will be made to put the British navy on a proper war footing.

Long Distance Telephoning.

Connecticut June 26, 1802, and came to Inter-Ocean telephone company. The half an hour than the whole evening United Lines telegraph company's of the United Lines office at Hartford, by strong pleas to know who paid cable Company and other electricians were present. Conversation was carried on with ease in ordinary tones of voice, and an improved transmitter and receiver prevented any buzzing tions for his numerous dinner parties or rattling in the instruments. Tests were also made the same day over the United Lines wires from New York irresistable to old diners-out. Added to Scranton, Pa., and though the to the informal note was a "P. S .-Hartford office is not directly connect- No uniforms," meaning that his quests ed with Scranton, the Scranton voice gould forsake the claw-hammer coat was heard at Hartford as it reached it it added anything to their comfort. the New York office, and so distinctly that a man at Hartford recognized the speaker. The tests did not seem the fastidious Senators Butler and to be affected by the state of the atmosphere, which was unfavorable for electric work.

The lastiquous Schatter Butlet and Don Cameron, in his shirt sleeves. The other gentlemen kept their coats on, but the scene was quite uncommen.

Protection for the Lungs.

Popular Science News. Mr. James Hess makes a very sen sible suggestion, in the Herald , o Health, when he balls attention to absurdity of our present curions beat it of wearing camoric-back vests, while the fronts are of heavy material and sometimes wadded, and urges the propriety of protection for both sides of the course. The habit, of course, h. grown from a belief that the oute. coat is sufficient protection for the

back, while the chest needs warmer covering, on account of the coat being open. But it seems a disproval of the reasoning that the first unpleasant sensations of chilliness are the socalled "creepers" running down the When near the Bames place the boy dis- spine. Even when the warmest woolen material is selected for a suiting the tailor, unless otherwise ordere vest of somethin, flimsy material, like At Duluth, R. S. Munger was nominated | cambric or silk; though he may deem by the republicans for Senator, and S. J. it advisable to pad the front with knox for Representative. cotton wadding. There is no proper reason why the back of the vest should be made so insufficient. The front may be made uncomfortably thick, and still fail to protect the lungs un back by clothing, ribs, flesh, muscle, and fat. In the back the lungs come almost to the surface, and therefore need more protection. Mr. Hess as-R. Rautenberg, a German of 24 years, small serts that it has been his custom for of stature, with smooth face and all the two years past, and that many genover the change.

They have passed through the enin support of the thick vest-back proposition that could be adduced.

Thousands of Rattlesnakes. Kinzua, Pa., Despatch to the New York Herald.

the lungs enormously enlarged and hepatized throughout like liver, neither the heart nor stomach is much affected. The flesh is in no different in appearance from that of a healthy ox, in the same condition as to flestroyed. 200,000,000 head of cuttle in Europe. It reached Prussia in 1802, England in 1841, where, in 1855-6 it proved fame to Brooklyn in 1843, were prepared for their reception. The boston in 1859. Switzerland has been called the home of pleuro-pneumonia. The Boston in 1859. Switzerland has been called the home of pleuro-pneumonia. The contagion is very subtle; the flesh of dilof the party, tells a strange story, which is corroborated by his companhunger and despair of assistance, the un- culiar body of water on the very top of one of these mountains which has no perceptible outlet or inlet. The lake is inclosed on all sides by high rocks on a pebbly formation. The hunting party say the water is full of black snakes and that many thousand rattlesnakes were seen sporting on the shores of the lake and completely covering the face of the high rocks which encircle the pond. Only here and there could patches of the rock be seen Judge Young decides that the Minneapolis for the squirming mass of reptiles. Bar association must pay taxes on its | Hughes says that when disturbed on these occasions by the presence of man instead of running away the snakes in concert would raise their ugly heads and hiss till the air seemed to fairly seethe. Then all in chorus would set up a rattling that sounded like tons of shot poured on a plate of sheet iron, and the echoes of which, reverherating between the huge bowlders. would agitate the lake as if swept over by a storm.

Sacramento (Cal.) News. I have spoken of poi. But what is it? some of your readers may inquire. Briefly, it is the Hawaiian's staff o life. Without poi a Hawaiian would not find life worth living. Give him of raw fish as a dessert, no matter what may happen he is happy. He oftener if he can get it, and every day in the year, and always with equal i

Poi is made from the root of the kalo or arum esculentum. This root, which is about the size and shape of a large beet, is baked in an underground oven and then pounded in a hollow stone or board mixed with water until it has the consistency of printer's paste. It is next laid aside for a few days and allowed to ferment. When is not unlike that of sour bookbinders' paste, and is anything but palatable when one first essays to make a meal of it. But a liking for it, as for almost anything else, is easily

Eating poi according to native fashion is quite an art, and requires condexterity. The index finger, or this and the second finger together, are dipped into the pasty mess when it is quickly and deftly twirled around them and then elevated above the mouth and allowed to trickle down the throat in a way that simply astonishes any one but a born Kanaka. One unaccustomed to eating in this way would in attempting to do so inevitably daub it all over his face.

They "Trade Lasts." From the Nashville (Tenu.) Union.

Young ladies of the present age and of many ages past have a custom. when they meet each other, of offering to "trade lasts," which means to tell Some of the girls are very liberal and irade, she will, if not provided with a return, have to manufacture one or compliment to tell her friend. To a third party these conversations are very amusing and brings to mind the old conundrom, "What is that which makes everyone sick except those who swallow it? Answer-flattery." And Long-distance telephoning was satis- so it goes on, "I heard somebody say factorily tested between Hartford and vou were the prettiest girl in the city. "And I heard a friend of yours say New York recently by Count Mitkieyou had a most beautiful figure and wicz, general manager, and Captain were very stylish." "And I heard some Moorhead, a director of the Turnbull one say he would rather talk to yen with any one else." "And I heard anwires were used, and Manager Morgan lul dancer." And so on, varied only other gentleman say you were a beauti-Manager Knox of the Mackay-Bennett such a compliment, which is, of course, reluctantly (?) revealed after considerable banter.

> Senator Mahone worded his invitalast winter in a way that was almost Towards the last of the mession he illined regularly at Chamberlain's, with

WREN I AM DEAD.

When I am dead, and these sad eres of With pudiscerning gaze look out upon the The weariness, the anger, and the woe, The hope, the joy, the dream that we call I do beseech you press not the cold lids

With heavy com of silver or of gold; Instead, stoop o'er, dear love, and weigh kiss such as you gave me, when of old heart no longer could contain its joy, Which, brimming o'er the edge, like

twenty-three, the ages at which a man and woman are most given to tor- Richard helped Julie to alight. menting each other. Dolly thought
Richard the handsomest and wisest
of human beings. Richard thought
Dolly the loveliest and most lovable
of women, so there is no use describing either of them. That Dolly should
refuse Richard, or that Richardshould
propose to Dolly in an unfavorable
moment, may seem strange, but it
was the fault of a gossip, a silent gossip, who or which had circulated most
extraordinary intelligence concerning
Richard.
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tennis, Dolly and his canoe, Dolly What in the mischief does she and his tandem and Dolly and his mean?" exclaimed Richard. buggy, as had been his habit ever since he returned from college and found that Dolly had treasured up all her flower beds. When she realized

pin, stared and giggled as they front of her. to give her room she turned and look- asperatingly slow way. ed at him again before she passed on. "Miss Frankland is engaged to a Richard's special friends, "the boys," gentleman for whom I have the highest jewelry. as the young lawyers, clerks regard, and we never imagined that and they both stopped and talked to Well, Richard," said Mrs. Allan, Dale and Julie Frankland, of the out- coat and all the village saw it. Julie was engaged to George Lane, who | "and what more?" was in Europe on a long husiness trip.

off, I can't Blame him. Dolly kept silent. Richard had been Allan knows," exclaimed Julie. devoted to her since they were children; they had quarrelled and made your grandfather about some deeds," up a dozen times, and he had occa- said Richard. sionally invited other girls to parties and picnies when he thought Dolly had shown signs of under-valuing him, but never in their lives had there been anything like this. And to think how he had kept on calling on her three ings! And then to come down in the early train to see her! "The detesta- "Mrs. Allan, I ask you to take my ble little flirt, it was all her fault!" thought Dolly, bending over her work, and blushing with shame and auger. But though Dolly inwardly raged, she showed no signs of disturbance, and sprang into the woods and blushing with shame and auger. But though Dolly inwardly raged, she showed no signs of disturbance, and fringe became attached to my coat served when he called but to my coat served and sprang into the woods and was out of sight in a moment. The captors, and the owners probably think the government has it. This serencly met Richard when he called, as usual, two days after she had learn-

"If it were not that the whole village had seen it, I believe I should

devotion deserved to be rewarded, "Where did you put it then?"

and flirts he can be engaged and flirt | with us." too'" was Dolly's meditation, mingled with tears. "But I would take him! Oh, I would be just such a ool and no need. It has been the hardest on forgive him-if the whole village hadn't me," said Julie. seen i," and Dolly wept above the new mantel cover, regardless of decogrowled Richard, and thereupon

Dolly was not one to tell when she rious things. had refused an offer, so she had no one to sympathize with her. The friend- where Bessie related her performance ship between her brother Fred and with the collarette, and then Julie Richard had been long and unshaken, lookingdown the street said: "There's and resibly Dolly might have begged Dolly Frith tying up her honeysuckles. Let's go there. I can't bear to think him of the charges against him; but she should have believed me a flirt, Fred was in Texas, not to be home the dear girl!" for weeks, so Dolly had her trouble all to herself and tried to be aminble. Not so did Richard. That young

man appeared on the next morning's train with a face so forbidding that none of "the boys" ventured to sit his seat with an air of indifference, who will be able to be and describe ins properties of the able to be and describe ins properties of the able to be and describe ins properties of the able to be and describe ins properties of the able to be and describe ins properties of the able to be and describe ins properties of the able to be an air of indifference, who will be also be an air of indifference, who will be also be an air of indifference, who will be able to be an air of indifference, who will be able to be an air of indifference, who will be also be an air of indifference, and not give prominent member of the board of superintended the making of the abbey of St. Peter, the properties in a pr with him. A short "morning" was all was driven into the pretty garden the greeting he returned to anyone, where Dolly, standing upon a ladder, and he was left to his paper and his thoughts. Meaning glances and masculine chuckles went on about him. when Dolly turned and viewed this value we have in the treasury vaults "Yes, I have," said the deacon. All imagined he had learned what an amazing amount of work had been accomplished by the silent gossip, and they rather unwisely concluded to drop the subject, for it would have there are the subject to the subject of shortened various troubles if Richard Mr. Dale caught his coat in it that and Julie had known about the talk. day he came to see grandpa, when I But Richard had not even heard his was upstairs sick, and everybody in about 1 p. m., and then sleeps until name connected with Julie's and was town saw him with a piece of my 5 p. m.

'Of course it's all settled now," the buggy stopped before her door, and

before this painful interview, Richard she "fitted on" Richard's youthful wery knowing looking many who come in quiries at the livery stable as he where it goes.

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"Where's the plunder?" I asked of a went for his horse, and he was told into the depot and then started on walked down Main street enjoying the walked down Main street enjoying the shirt-waists had she seen him look so pied a big desk in the middle of the would be prudent to go armed. But ing discovered. The first few miles I

"Let us go to Mrs. Allan," said Julie. They found Mrs. Allan working at ing train, the "supper train" from looked at them over her spectacles.

I never would have believed she could ed at the two amazed young people have behaved so afterwards. George | with a deprecating air. will be farious. Of course he will break On the 28th I never left my room; I had one of my bad sore throats, Dr. "I was at your house but I only saw

"And my collarette, my red chenille collar that George sent me from Paris! -you could not have been even near

"Everybody knows that collar, Ju-

certain satisfactory business arrangements, and felt that now his lifelong devotion deserved to be rewarded, "Where did you put it then?"

Dessit considered a moment. It ple in the South think that our vaults are rich with treasures. They are mistaken. made what he considered a neat and creditable proposal, his wrath at her refusal was not greater than Dolly's refusal was there until after supper; but I said himself that he turned it over to refusal was ref

"He thinks because she's engaged face. "Bessie, get your hat and come "Well, I'll swear-" "No, don't swear, Mr. Dale; you've is necessary from some quarter.

> Julie's quick wit revealed to her va-They drove first to Mrs. Allan's,

"I won't," said Richard. was tying up honeysuckles.

Richard only raised his hat slightly

lips to mine.

Then, when my weary eyes shall open wide.

And look upon the world of perfect bliss.

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dressmaker, peered at him with eager you? Well, I thought you'd have erty they left behind. Of course they lage to which Bronson was bound on didn't feel much inconvenience, and eyes; Mrs. Allan, the doctor's wife, stout and slow, came to a full stop in front of him, and as he stepped aside front of him with eager to which below the business connected with the law.

We ought not to be too anxious to enther their middle front of him about midnight I went to sleep. Somether the business connected with the law.

The agent could not help but feel aston in it. is there?" she said, in her exeyes: Mrs. Allan, the doctor's wife, heard it a dozen times in the last left their plantations, and sometimes business connected with the law.

Richard for a minute or two. Then it was tea time, and everyone in well regulated Sunnydale went home.

Within the next three days all Sunnydale was talking about Richard was talking about Richard.

Well, Richard," said Mrs. Allan, clearly, Anabana, decign, ana nydale was talking about Richard hanging to the top button of your did not abandon their property we to conceal it. confiscated it; that is, all that might rageous flirtation between them, for "Did I?" said Richard, impatiently, give aid or comfort to the enemy. pulled up his horse. The tree must times they'd dash all over me. For-"What more! Seems to me most All that could be easily carried off We'll have to pass around it to the car, and I always managed to put out The first that Dolly Frith heard of it people would think if a man's coat was gone before we could get it. Our right." was from her Aunt Julia Dorr. "We was that near to a girl's collar—no, I all know how Julic flirted before she don't mean to say you had kissed her, and valuables, and they would woods were clear of underbrush, and over the trestles of bridges the sound got engaged," said Aunt Julia. after but you could have counted her eye. have been restored to their owners in naturally enough he should have been was like thunder. When I reached announcing the facts of the case, "but lashes, Richard," and Mrs. Allan look- time; but the plunderers generally put the first to leave the road, but he Washington city I was as deaf as a their hands in first, and it was im- waited.

> word for it that Miss Frankland and ernment officials got no more than and he kicked his feet from the stirbutton," said Richard; and then the was the only occasion upon which the ates. two puzzled, angry young people drove away, this time to Mr. Frankland's.
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> Bessie Frankland was hanging on Bessie Frankland wa

didn't hurt it a scrap, and I put it said himself that he turned it over to some time ago the Pawtucket ortho- emphatic "Thrue, yer Honnor; divvil "I didn't need to lead up to it, as if hack in your drawer when I took up had only known her a month! She's your supper. You were siek."

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been fooling me all this time!" was "There!" You caught the fringe on it is in the tree and on the pairs and embellishments, and a carbic in the tree and the pairs and embellishments, and a carbic in the tree and the pairs and embellishments, and a carbic in the tree and the pairs and embellishments, and a carbic in the tree and the pairs and embellishments, and a carbic in the tree and the pairs and embellishments, and a carbic in the pairs and embellishments. been fooling me all this time!" was Richard's ancry comment as he went down the steps.

"He thinks because the's proceed "Party and the fringe on your coat when you got your hat and carnitis in the treasury! Nor does the government know anything of it. No reference to it in any way whatever is reference to it in any way whatever made in Gen. Butler's accounts at the shape. The reluctance of the weather the Irishman on his knees before the

> the abandoned property man, "there is very little silverware. It is mostly jewelry, all old-lashioned. Old-style natter with it. What was his aston- often happens, Abernethy preached watches, rich cameo sets, odd old shment to discover that a screw had better than he practiced; that is to discover that a screw had rings with peculiar settings, evidently been put through, apparently in refamily relics; miniatures set in gold ent years, in such a way as to imand gems, diamond rings and all sorts | pinge upon the pivot and prevent the of odd and peculiar winkets. The val- rane from turning except under very ue of most of them lies probably in their | reat pressure. associations. Some of them have The carpenter was astonished that probably been in families for genera- such an attempt should be deliberatetions. The owners of quite a number | y made to cripple the church vane have asserted their claims and got their and impair its usefulness, but he property, but what we have now will hought before he removed the screw "Yes, you will. Bessie, just take the probably never be claimed. Any one he would report the matter and see reins; Mr. Dale likes to have little girls | who will come and describe his prop- whether by any chance it had been | Perignon had charge of the vineyard any information that might assist rustees, and told him the discovery. wines. In the course of his experiany one to establish a claim either to | "Have you any idea how the screw this or to money for captured stores. :ame there, deacon?" the carpenter The only other captured things of isked in closing his story. are the swords of Gen . Twiggs. One of

> > but probably never will."

these, you know, is worth about \$25,-

sparkling wine sparkling with an engaged of the sparkling with an

for this he would have left his revol: thought I'd die. The dust nearly suffor the best restorative tonic for physical frail-"Well, there isn't very much these times," he replied. "Only a stray gun out on his journey in good spirits, and the good spirits are good spirits and the good spirits are good spirits. or an anchor or two fished up out of found the road so romantic, and met out of the cradle, unhooked the bands New York harbor. Folks don't aban- horsemen going to town so often that and went over to the Augusta train, don property much now-a-days," and he reached the junction of the roads and got ready for another ride. the presence of these two in her path he looked about him with the air of without having given a serious "I reached Augusta safely, but Main street was crowded; the evenmag train, the "supper train" from looked at them over her spectacles.

The presence of these two in her path one who feels his occupation gone. thought to his vision. Then every circumstance was recalled in the most been rolled in the dust a hundred ar rently struck by Richard's new while the two young people stood in ern people fled before the advance of est stranger would have done. He ton, because it rained all night. But the Union army this bureau was form- had no weapons in sight, and he soon I came near losing my life. I'd gotten

bacco and cotton. We got the stores, coincidence, but the stranger was so my foot was bouncing along on the been before the public and passed through but unfortunately, very little of the talkative and friendly that there was cross ties. I didn't go to sleep any the severest test and is pronounced the no possible excuse to suspect him. In- more. "There is doubtless an impression deed, as if to prove to his companion "From Charleston to Washington and railroad men of his own age were the street, but Bobby Price, just through college, and on his way in the street is doubtless all impression our names could be connected till this morning, when we received letters from friends at a distance informing us that we were the victims of some lower imagined that there are many valuables in the treasury taken from southern homes. This is a mistake. What we got was cotton, grain and lower from the town of the south that there are many valuables in the treasury taken from southern homes. This is a mistake. What we got was cotton, grain and lower from the town of the south that there are many valuables in the treasury taken from southern homes. The connected till this in the South that the meditated no evil, he kept a little in advance for the next half lower from the town of the south that there are many valuables in the treasury taken from southern homes. The connected till this in the South that the meditated no evil, he kept a little in advance for the next half lower from the town of the south that there are many valuables in the treasury taken from little in advance for the next half lower from the town of the south that there are many valuables in the treasury taken from little in advance for the next half lower from the town of the south that there are many valuables in the south that the meditated no evil, he kept a little in advance for the next half lower from the town of the south that the meditated no evil, he kept a little in advance for the next half lower from the south that there are many valuables in the south that there are many valuables in the south that there are many valuables in the south that the meditated no evil, he kept a little in advance for the next half lower from the south that the meditated no evil, he kept a little in advance for the next half lower from the south that the meditated no evil, he kept a little in advance for the next half lower from the south that the meditated no evil, he kept a little in advance for the next half low home from the tennis ground, saintered slowly to meet Richard. Lulie Cameron was with him, giggling as usual,

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ron was with him was a fallen tree across the highway.

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ron was with him was a fallen tree acro lars worth. We made a rich harvest In Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. The people fled be-

possible to keep up with them. There | "Go ahead, friend," said the stranwas an organized search among the ger, and as if the words had been ad- under a car as I did. troops for captured property, but dressed to the horse, the animal which there was seldom any found. The the agent bestrode started up. plunderers always managed to hide Bronson was scarcely out of the a sudden end. I was arrested by a all they got, and it was only when it road before he turned in his saddle. policeman and locked up. A telegram fell under the eye of some superior | The stranger had a pistol in his right | was sent to my master, and he orderofficer that anything valuable was hand. What followed could not be ed me to be sent back. I expected sands who have tried it. Peculiar in the combination. In South Carolina the wealthy peo- the saddle as the bullet whizzed passed eyes on me; but when I reached Ma- in the extreme care with which it is put np, Hood's ple had placed their jewelry and plate him, and a second later returned the con, all he did was to say: 'A nigger in bank. In one of the banks there fire. Three or four shots were rapidly that can stand such a ride as you've lie, there's not such another in Sunny- were several large boxes the bank of exchanged, and then the would-be- had is too tough to be hurt by whiptimes a week, while he was, no doubt, calling on Julie the other four even-gold tassel at the end," said Mrs. Al. safety, when they were discovered by ne had been hit, wheeled his horse and the soldiers, and all the valuables galloped off. He had not gone ten captured. But out of it all the gov- rods when the beast fell under him,

This is all we can account for ot all It was agreed that he was an entire thought Dolly, as she looked into the eyes that were dearer to her than all others, as they beamed at her from under Richard's straight brows.

This is all we can account for or all the valuables the southern peope lost. We were supposed to take charge of all the personal property picked up off the battle field. I venture to say under Richard's straight brows.

This is all we can account for or all the valuables the southern peope lost. We were supposed to take charge of all the personal property picked up off the battle field. I venture to say the but Mr. Dale and I must know." When Richard, who had lately made Bessic considered a moment. "It we neverfound a dollar's worth. Peo- ler and take his chances of finding a

war department! Further explanation rane to record the changes of the wind great surgeon, Abernethy was composand long been proverbial in the town, said with much earnestness: "I am "In the box we have," continued and the carpenter climbed clear up to glad your leg is doing well, but never see if he could find out what was the kneel except to your Maker." As so

"Why, how was it?" our weather vane togo whifflin' 'round

Then came two letters. One from she looked at Julie. "Bessie has a George Lane in Vienna, bitterly regood deal to answer for," she said, off the railroads, and in such cases he great deal of shrewdness. He claims and Idaho against the United States. George Lane in Vienna, bitterly reproached Julia Frankland for her conduct toward Richard Dale, and offered to release her from her engagement if she wished. The other from Frederick Frith to Richard Dale, reproached him for his flirting with an engaged girl, and regretted that he should have

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The lockland, Me., Conrier-Gazette.

When a young woman stands besidethed fire place, taps her foot on the rigand and can see another in the says, coolly: "I feel very much honore say, coolly: "I feel very much honore say, read, I'm sure, but I don't think we are say on deep the say of the card of the converties of the place of the world have a converted the war and the many of the world have a converted the war and the was a constitute of the converties of the place of the converties o same time knew that he was dead. back home, I stole some cloth, thick Brief as it is at the longest, is liable to be ma His corpse was rolled into a hollow and strong, kept by my master to terially curtailed by our own indiscretions. The and covered with brush, and then the make winter suits for slaves that dispersion entirely should not, the billious murderer went away and left him worked in the fields. Out of that cloth drink coffee in excess, and the rheumatic, neumurderer went away and left him worked in the fields. Out of that cloth

town had just arrived, and Richard, "Mrs. Allan," said Richard, "will when abandoned property meant vivid manner. He was joined by a yards. I skulked about the outskirts be must die. They said his system was so who had just arrived, and Richard, "will who had come down by an earlier train on some business with old Mr. Frankland, met the crowd, and beamed serenely on every one. People meet very closely on the narrow sidewalk of a village street; that was the reason why the two Poulett girls, are repetly struck by Richard's new towns and Richard, "will when abandoned property meant stranger on a gray horse, and man and by while the two young people fled before the advance of stranger on a gray horse, and man and stranger on a gray horse, and man and by when abandoned property meant stranger on a gray horse, and man and by whith those in the stranger on a gray horse, and man and by whith those in the stranger on a gray horse, and man and by whith those in the stranger on a gray horse, and man and by the two points trained all night. They said his system was so of the city all day, obtaining something. What do you say to pick the man did not, however, and man and by whith those in the stranger on a gray horse, and man and by who department of the city all day, obtaining something. What do you say to pick the tity all day, obtaining something the trained that there was nothing left to be ast tallied exactly with those in the use of the city all day, obtaining something. What do you say to pick the trained that there was nothing left to be ast tallied exactly with those in the day, obtaining something. What do you say to pick the city all day, obtaining something to the city all day, obtaining something the man did not, however, and man and the with those in the city all day, obtaining something the man did not, however, and man and the city all day, obtaining something to the city all day, obtaining something to the city all day, obtaining something the city all day, obtaining something the city all day, obtaining something the city all Then Miss Lawndes, the You want to know, Richard, do ed to take charge of the valuable prop- explained that he was going to the vil- so used to riding in the cradle that I Rock, Iown, by shooting himself.

sparks from the firebox of the engine "Well, well!" said the man, as he would fly along the track, and some-But we got only the heavy things. have toppled over this morning. tunately I was always under the rear Dye. the spark before they did me any

post. I tell you, gentlemen, there are plenty of pleasanter things than riding

"At Washington city my journey search of freedom and friends came to clearly related. Bronson slid from he'd whip me the minute he laid his proportion, and preparation of its ingredients, peculiar

The Great Dr. Abernethy. All the Year Round.

Abernethy's feet. Then he jumped up ville, Pa. May the heavens be your bed! Long life to yer Honnor!" &c. This was a thought he could cure it, stopped the amputation, and put the man under was a perfect cure, and an ecstacy of say, he did not always adopt the good advice he gave to his patients. Although so particular always in his dietetic prescriptions for others, it is suspected that he was rather an immoderate eater himself.

The First Champagne. Who first made champagne? In the seventeenth century a monk named

ments he discovered "sparkling champagne." The inmates of the abbey kept the secret and the enjoyment of the delicious liquor entirely to them-"I ordered it put there myself. We're selves for a long time. A present was at length sent to Louis XIV., soon 000. They are of gold and jewels. in orthodox church here, I want you after which champagne became known to the family has long tried to get them, to understand, and we don't want to the outer world. A hundred years ago Moet and Chandon thought 6,000 with every breath no more'n we do. I bottles in one year an enormous propredered that screw put in so's it duction. Their successors—one only should take an all-fired breeze to make of many firms—now bottle about

simply in a furious' temper over his unexpected rejection by the only girl he had ever loved.

At least two people in Sunnydale experienced nothing but clouds and rain for the next three weeks, no matter what the weather report said.

Then came two letters. One from George Lane in Vienna, bitterly re
simply in a furious' temper over his unexpected rejection by the only girl all the world accused us of flirting. We never knew a word of it till this morning, and now we are taking Bess around, who is proud to confess her performance."

A Negro's Search for Freedom.

Item y S. Farmworth, hapecter and capt. He world accused us of flirting. We never knew a word of it till this morning, and now we are taking Bess around, who is proud to confess her performance."

There is a negro in Atlanta whose experiences as a traveller have been around, who is proud to confess her performance."

Tennessee making, collections for his house. He had to visit many towns off the railroads, and in such cases he great deal of shrewdness. He claims off the railroads, and in such cases he great deal of shrewdness. He claims off the railroads, and in such cases he great deal of shrewdness. He claims all the world accused us of flirting.

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That she is frail, often in body, "'Tis true, 'tis true 'tis a pity And pity 'tis, 'tis true." Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription"

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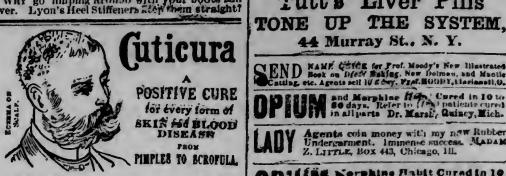
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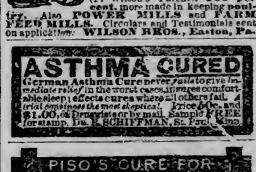
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Shreiff DuToit is kept busy serv. ng Railroad right of way appeals. Particulars about Iltis new Hall

Chaska has three furniture stores.

Jim Reynolds is building the

Local polities will soon warm up -the fight being mostly on -the Legislative ticket.

Our mechanics, carpenters and masons, are all kept busy on new buildings and repairing old oncs. Mothers if you need cloaks for

John Etzel has been putting a new brick foundation under his rear porch. It will make his buildn much warmer.

Hugo Hecklin & wife started for Stearns County last Thursday on

Albert Muehlberg, son of Capt. Muchlberg has opened a new har-

ville County to attend to some law ly made. business recently, and met with

One week more, then election. Our office has printed a mint of mixed tickets this week. Keep your eyes open at the polls.

Go to Bierline & Sons, and look over their immense stock of gener-MINN al merchandise, which they are selling at a very small margin for

Our old friend Peter Buttendorf of Carver has retired from the saloon business. Mr. Plackner, recently connected with the Carver Plow Co., is the new proprietor.

Mrs. F. W. Henning and Mrs. R. Hellriegel returned home last Saturday from a two weeks visit to Church. We have not been inform- with the last rites of which she died New Ulm, to the relatives of Mrs. Hellriegel.

Mr. Boye's new saloon and move into before long,

We are in receipt of an interesting letter from Rev. Father Braun, but as it is similar to that which recently appeared in the Carver

Press we omit it. The Carver plow works have commenced manufacturing seeders. MINN They are said by competent judges All kinds of Furniture from the cheap- to be just suited to our soil, and

The HERALD office has been over run with job work the past two umatism and general poor health another batch.

Some twenty five or thirty of our enthusiastic young democrats attended the Ames rally at Shakopec last Saturday evening, and report a grand time, and a general hurrah for Ames.

Shop building occupied by Lou their accounts. Werner, to the lot on the opposite side of the street, next to Frank Eisel's shoe store, where Lou can be found at all times.

Our thanks are hereby returned to Mr. Beurline, of the Union Brew. ry, for an eigth of his unrivalled beer. We are glad to say that he is meeting with deserved success

in the brewery business. Our sportsmen came home Mongoose, from Philip Riederle and one from Joseph Franken, the first we have been favored with this season they were toothsome eating, and They "downed" over twenty geese on this trip, beside an innumerable number of ducks.

John Bierstettle, has found necessary to enlarge his confectrade, and has taken out the lear partition, giving him much more room. He will put in a lage stock

for the Holiday trade at once.

Many of the laborers on our brick yards, have left town and are working on the Lyndale Railroad in The above Trains connect at Cologne with main line Passenger Trains.

FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent ceive \$1,50 per day and board. This road must be completed and in running order on or before Jan. 1st, hence the good pay,

Our thanks should have been returned to Peter Lano, our old Chanhassen friend; a long time ago for the nicest lot of comb honey we ever used in our family. Mr Our brick yards have shut down. Lano, is an expert and knows how to attend to his hives to secure the best result.

John Guthling & wife, of Benton were in town on Wednesday, and made our office a pleasant call, He also informs us that he purchased foundation for Iltis new frame Hall. 30 acres of land adjoining his tarm What County with over 16,000 in- now has 230 acres in one body, makhabitants can show a better record. ing it one of the finest farms in the

lats Saturday \$2,200 life insurance to the beneficiaries of the late Judge Brown. This payment is ahead of some other companies and would have been met in August but for delays wherein the Com pany were not to blame. We are informed that the Union was never Judge Schaler is holding a regu- more prosperous. Up to August lar term of Probate Court this 28th, there has been issued since Jan. 1, 1886, to new members, 2, It you are in need of Flannels 240 benefit certificates. This inand underwear, best quality, and crease in eight months time, suffices at bottom prices go to Bierline & to show the good standing of the Equitable Aid Union-Shakopee

bited at the County Fair by Theodore Ruediger of Laketown, is a visit to relatives in that good and valuable invention in which the farmers should take deep interest, Mr. R., is a genius as an inventor and anything he in- sic teacher. vents is sure to be a success. Our MEW MANAGEMENT, ness shop in Carver. We wish him farmers should call on Mr. R., and a straight Democratic paper or a get his terms for his Gates. This straight Republican paper, and no Judge Warner was ealled to Ren- Gate is wire Gate and cheap- mixed concern, therefore he has

I will sell at public auction, farm containing 69 acres of land; attending the Medical College there. known as the Fred Held farm sit- He will remain all winter. uated in sect, 4, Waconia, on

GEO. A. DUTOIT.

The announcement of the marriage of Hubert Rief, our popular ly over 18 years old at the time of Canned Fruits and Oystol's. young tailor, to Miss Katie Miess. her death. She was always a good ler, daughter of Frank Miessler, and obedient child and a devout CIGARS has been made in the Catholic member of the Catholic church. ed what day the happy event will fortified. See had never been rug-

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trials and sufferings, in defense of the nation; and that a confortable home should be provided by the government for such of them, or their without or orphans as are in need of the same.

Or congress the last tendant of the same in the conservative man and wont kick too hard. He will just hoist them out in the cold, widows or orphans as are in need of the same.

Sixth—We favor such legislation by congress as will secure to honest toil its rights, and will time. where we have been for ever so long a

district do not intend to get left. The provisions of such grant the declared fortered, and that all lands now remaining be reserved by

Resolved. That we will give an undivided

been nominated. It was a regular old- and E. C. Stringer of Dakota county, took the floor. He said that, on behalf of Dakota county, he desired to present honored throughout the whole district to escape; and because I am advised My position in common with that of "free traders." But this ery of trict would be represented in congress cracy to assured success—a pure man, gests a man of immaculate character, one

Chippewa..... things, but in my judgment the Demo- Dakota .... crats in Minnesota will this year send Goodhue.... three Democrats to congress and elect
a Democrat governor. This will not
be done, however, by inactivity or by

three Democrat governor. This will not
be done, however, by inactivity or by

three Democrat governor. This will not
be done, however, by inactivity or by irresolution. It will take hard work Rice..... all along the line, and the delegates Scott..... NOBODY SURPRISED.

The result was not a surprise, as Committees were then appointed as was evident that Barton had no chance J. Murphy. Chippewa; W. C. White, Renville; R. C. Sibly, Dakota; E. Kaul, The convention reassembled at 1:30 thanked the committee on resolutions

men would give Judge MacDonald a cordial 'support. J. C. Michael in-

that the committee had incorporated said in substance: it as requested.

ent tariff to as low a standard as is consistent with the needs of the general government, economically administered, and the payment of all pensions and bounties to our soldiers, and the public debt, principal and interest: and that it be so regulated as to bear heaviest upon articles of luxury and lightest upon articles of necessity.

corporations, state or nutional, are subject to legislative control, and that while recognizing them Third-That railroad, telegraph and other like first, and the Republicans hadn't much islative control, and that while recognizing them as valuable and necessary to the welfare and prosperity of our country, when honestly managed, we demand that an interstate commerce law, and such other laws as may be necessary, be passed by congress, which will protect the people from exhortation, unjust discrimination, pooting, or otherwise unlawful combinations or monopolics. been in the habit of claiming that they have been eating proves of the law prohibiting the sale of oleomargarine as batter, and we decirer that the should also prohibit the keepers of lock as the law should also prohibit the keepers of lock as the law should also prohibit the keepers of lock as the law should also prohibit the keepers of lock as the law should also prohibit the keepers of lock as the law should also prohibit the keepers of lock as the law should also prohibit the keepers of lock as the law should also prohibit the keepers of lock as the law should also prohibit the keepers of lock as the law should also prohibit the keepers of lock as the law should also prohibit the keepers of lock as the law should also prohibit the keepers of lock as the law should also prohibit the keepers of lock as the law should also prohibit the keepers of lock as the law should also prohibit the keepers of lock as the law should also prohibit the keepers of lock as the law should also prohibit the keepers of lock as the law should also prohibit the keepers of lock as the law should also prohibit the keepers of lock as the law as the and sufferings, in defense of the nation; the law and sufferings, in defense of the nation; the law and sufferings, in defense of the nation; the law as the la

wind is blowing fiercely, and heavy overcoats are indeed a luxury, but the delegates to the congressional conventiles.

Thirteenth—Further, that we disprove of government officials accepting ratiroad passes as delegates to the congressional conventiles.

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The property of the control of the party of the party over the control of the party of the control of the party over the control of the party over the control o Resolved. That we will give an andivided support to A. A. Ames for governor of the state you represent, and I am confident that their products to market. it was of this fact having become known to intimate friends, that my name was

A MORE ACTIVE LIFE

At noon, exactly, E. C. Stringer, of Dakota county, called the convention to order, and in a clear tone of voice, that had the genuine Democratic ring in it, read the call, and, on behalf of the congressional committee, nominated Scarce, and the string the chair was no excitement or caucising. The day is clear and bright and the six is the same of a good day for Democrates to constit and minding of the easy and inclined to look on the blue side of things. But in my independent of the congress same in the string of the region of the congression of th statement that I have not sought this nomination, and to that extent, at least, it is the office seeking the man less I accept the honor conferred with it has taxed. the same spirit and appreciation that I

would if it had been solicited by me. in which all signs are propituous and indicative of success. The change in the control of the general government, Cleveland has proved so eminently satisfactory to the country at large that THE UNFOUNDED PREJUDICES

to win. It was deemed unnecessary to of the past are fast disappearing and on cutlery and manufactures of iron Credentials—J. W. Chandler, Scott; take a formal ballot, and Judge Macthe Republican politician can no longer and steel, \$11,973,908; on cotton artithe Republican politician can no longer and steel, \$11,973,908; on cotton artirepeat with effect, the campaign false- cles, \$10,932,246; on flax. hemp, and transportation of their products to eided that they were subject to that con-Renville; R. C. Sibly, Dakota; E. Kaul, Rice.

Permanent Organization—J. C. Pierce, Goodhue; H. Stevens, Meeker;

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Renville; R. C. Sibly, Dakota; E. Kaul, Choice of the convention, by a rising the convention, by a rising of the convention, by a rising the country was in danger of the convention.

Pierce, Goodhue; H. Stevens, Meeker; Actual experience have the convention of their products to that convention of their products to that convention of their products to the convention of the convention of their products to the convention of the conv county delegation were not here as oratic hands. Actual experience hav- same, \$3,744,068; making an aggregate and India, they are compelled to ac- any act it saw fit, regardless of its equity politicians, but as Democrats. They of \$119,159,492, or two-thirds of the cept what is, at best, low prices for and justice. The final arbiter and repoliticians, but as Democrats. They would go out the door as Democrats, and would go to work for MacDonald with right royal good will and give him their undivided support. If Herbert is relegated to remain in private life Rice county wants some credit for bringing about the result. Otto Stroberger thanked the committee on resolutions and the convention for the manner in which the resolutions from the organized labor of Rice county had been received. He was confident the laboring men would give Judge MacDonald at the convention for the men would give Judge MacDonald at the convention for the more of the convention for the more of the convention for the more of the convention for the manner in which the resolutions from the organization the convention for the manner in the state is for the different offices, mechanic or laborer who will pretend to claim that the reduction of the tariff to a revenue standard would operate their undivided support. If therbert is relegated to remain in private life Rice country wants some credit for bringing about the result. Otto Stroberger thanked the committee on resolutions and the convention for the manner in which the resolutions from the organization the government. Any political party remaining long in power is apt to become corrupted and to outlive its use-thanked the convention for the manner in which the resolutions from the organization to a revenue standard would operate to that the reduction of the tariff to the seaboard, for whether he ships assertion that the reduction of the tariff to the seaboard, for whether he ships assertion that the reduction of the tariff to the seaboard, for whether he ships assertion that the reduction of the tariff to the seaboard, for whether he ships assertion that the reduction of the tariff to the seaboard, for whether he ships assertion that the reduction of the tariff to the seaboard, for whether he ships as the farmer. The fine necessity of cheap transportation to the necessity of cheap transportation to the tariff to the seaboard, f in this state, for the different offices, cannot but be accepted as an evidence of the approaching disintegration of the approaching distinct and the approaching dist and it was agreed to. The committee on resolutions recording support. The committee on resolutions reported, through its chairman, E. C. Michael inported, through its chairman, E. C. Stringer. He prefaced the reading of them by stating that the committee was appointed on mother than received, during the session, a communication from the Knights of Labor asking that evertain resolutions submitted by them be incorporated in the report of the committee. The committee of the approaching disintegration of the approach and the first of the approaching disintegration of the first of the committee as an evidence of the approach the committee of such an interstate committee and interstate of the committee of such an int the report of the committee. The communication contained so much that was good and sensible and Democratic.

was good and sensible and Democratic. The committee had incorporated the report of the committee and the next governor came forward, being greeted with loud applause, and the state legislature of our should be dealt with.

True freeman, and not a blind and slaving the state legislature of our should be dealt with the committee and the state legislature of our should be dealt with the committee had incorporated to the committee and the state legislature of our should be dealt with the committee had incorporated to the committee and the state legislature of our should be dealt with

this campaign with full confidence in against competition in the sale of his that I believed would be effective for its successful issue. Encourage- wares, but it did not protect his work- this purpose, I, with others, insisted The resolutions were then read as follows:

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I congratulate the convention on the bappy nomination it has made. It ensured that the legislature of the state had been regulated by the rule of laws heretofore voted with the opposition. I expect to receive many such, in the did not protect its works ment from competition by "pauper labor." The wages of the workment of the power to control railroads and both the power to control railroads and will be of more have heretofore voted with the opposition. I expect to receive many such, in the legislature of the state had been regulated by the rule of the power to control railroads and waterways, and none will be of more have heretofore voted with the opposition. I expect to receive many such, in the legislature of the state had been regulated by the rule of the power to control railroads and waterways, and none will be of more have heretofore voted with the opposition. I expect to receive many such, in the legislature of the state had been regulated by the rule of the power to control railroads and waterways, and none will be of more have been regulated by the rule of the power to control railroads and waterways, and none will be of more have been regulated by the rule of the power to control railroads and waterways, and none will be of more than the legislature of the state had both the power to control railroads and the protect its works.

sary legislation. I can only say that if elected, I shall labor in their behalf with the same scrupulous fidelity that incorporate in the same scrupulous fidelity that incorporate in the incorporate in t has characterized my official conduct in

THE TARIFF.

the name of one who was known and be justified in allowing the opportunity out of the pockets of the consumer. of dollars annually, cannot be called

-a man who could lead the Demo that a due regard for my health sug- the other members of the Democratic party of Minnesota, is, that a sufficient

> THE MECHANIC AND LABORER indicative of success. The change in the control of the general government, and the administration of President success. The change in the control of the general government, and the administration of President success. The change in the first success. The change in the control of the general government, and the administration of President success. The change in the first success and the control of the general government, and the first success. The change in the first success and the control of the general government, and the first success and the control of the general government, and the first success and th

on woolen manufactures, \$27,459,235;

of the principles of the Democratic party, as set torth in the platform of 1884, upon which Grover Cleveland was elected president, and we heartly approve and endorse the platform adopted by the gaprove and endorse the platform adopted by the courts, and when able to their adversaries as heretofore, have approve and endorse the platform adopted by the courts, and when able to the contrary. With the needs of the Democratic party of this state in convention recently assembled at St. Panl.

Second—That we favor a reduction of the present tariff to us low a standard as is consistent with the needs of the general government, econ-listory of Minnesota, fighting a battle of the courts, and when able to the contrary. With however, regard all that class who vote for me, as, by so doing, becoming members of the Democratic party, but as bers of the Democratic party of this state in convention released to the courts, and when able approve and endorse the platform adopted by the courts, and when able to the contrary. With for me, as, by so doing, becoming members of the Democratic party of this state in convention released to the contrary. With however, regard all that class who vote for me, as, by so doing, becoming members of the Democratic party of this state in convention released to the contrary. With the needs of the general government, etc.

INDEPENDENT FREE MEN, who in the exercise of the most sacred who in the carried over a reasonable interest upon his investment, there for me, as, by so doing, becoming members of the Democratic party of this state in convention released to the contrary. With the confidence in the confidence rights of the citizen, rise above party factures to foreign markets and comties, and vote for me because they believe I, being in harmony with the administration, will be of more service to them in congress, then either of the Ray are significant. them in congress, than either of the opposing candidates. A representa-what principle of justice and reason legislative control. This decision was tive to be an efficient public servant, should our farmers be thus taxed to the first substantial victory for the should know and apprecate the wants of his constituents, which legislation boild up American industries? They boild up American industries? They boild up American industries? Since then a continued contest has will supply. I believe it will be conceded that I possess this knowledge. Having resided in this congressional district for over thirty rough from

CEPTANCE SPEECH.

Chairman Hall then said he wanted capital and labor.

Seventh—We heartily approve of the policy of paying out the samplus revenues heretofore accumulated in the treasury on the samplus revenues interest-bearing debt of the nation as rapidly as the same can be done consistent with the litch people and near gallat. I header, Chaires Stewart Parenell, in their efforts to recent on the bright have seed and denource the British laws and encourage for power, upon the to address the PEOPLE OF THIS DISTRICT and as a many points as I would desire; and as an expression of my views is due to them, and time is not pressing, the same can be done consistent with the litch people and neitre gallat. I header, Charles Stewart Parenell, in their efforts to recent on any other high protective tariff to a revenue standard. The present of the management of such them, and time is not pressing, at the hands of congress, and this attention should begin by reducing the attention should begin by reducing the tention should begin by reducing the attention should begin by reducing the attention should begin by reducing the tention should begin by reducing the tention should begin by reducing the attention should begin by reducing the tention should begin by reducing the here anxiously waiting to hear them.

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Tenth—That we are opposed to allowing aliens

The object and purpose of government of the states and our one-boasted merchant marine is a surrey of the present administration to restore to our mously tendered, and to assure you and the people this concentration.

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Tenth—That we are opposed to allowing allens the purpose of gain or speculation, and demand that the same be prohibited by law.

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The bill known as the said of it except that it has been one of the post. Nothing can be these to determine the restriction of the prob labor on public works, or in the manufacture of material for public works.

Twelfth—That all land granted to railroad or other corporations, that full to comply with the other corporations, that full to comply with the provisions of such grant be declared forfeited; and that all lands now remaining be reserved by the government for actual settlers only.

The state have had the honor to preside for many provisions of such grant be declared forfeited; and that all lands now remaining be reserved by the office to which you have nominated the government for actual settlers only.

The state have been contemplated by the general denunciation of the judicial district over which I have had the honor to preside for many the people of this district are engaged in agricultural pursuits, the interests of the people of this district are engaged in agricultural pursuits, the interests of the people of this district are engaged in agricultural pursuits, the interests of the people of this district are engaged in agricultural pursuits, the interests of the people of the judicial district over which I have had the honor to preside for many people of this district are engaged in agricultural pursuits, the interests of the people of this district are engaged in agricultural pursuits, the interests of the people of this district are engaged in agricultural pursuits, the interests of the people of this district are engaged in agricultural pursuits, the interests of the people of this district are engaged in agricultural pursuits, the interests of the people of this district are engaged in agricultural pursuits, the interests of the people of this district are engaged in agricultural pursuits, the interest in the people of the judicial district over which I have the people of this district are engaged in agricultural pursuits, the interest in agricultural pursuits, the people of this district are engaged in agricultur

tariff, is a clear "steal," perpetrated under a high protective tariff law. The What is known as the tariff is a tax customary dodge of the "protection- and the house very properly insisted blood or hard feeling left behind.

Everything was harmonious, and Barton and his friends will work for Mac-Denald as hard as if Barto himself had been nowinated. It was a required as a candidate for congress was then taken up the property in the selection and his friends will work for Mac-Denald as hard as if Barto himself had been nowinated. It was a required as a candidate for collection of the office for which I now become a candidate for congress was then taken up the property insisted upon a bill with effective provisions, such as the Regan bill contained. When the public learns to exercise are imported into this country to be didates for congress was then taken up the property insisted upon a bill with effective provisions, such as the Regan bill contained. When the public learns to exercise are imported into this country to be didates for congress was then taken up the property insisted upon a bill with effective provisions, wares, merchandise and materials that the public learns to exercise are imported into this country to be didates for congress was then taken up the property insisted upon a bill with effective provisions, wares, merchandise and materials that the public learns to exercise are imported into this country to be didates for congress was then taken up the property insisted upon a bill with effective provisions, wares, merchandise and materials that the public learns to exercise are imported into this country to be didates for congress was then taken up the property insisted upon a bill with effective provisions, wares, merchandise and materials that the public learns to exercise are imported into the public learns to exercise and a candidate for congress. I would not resign the office for which I now become a candidate in the public learns to declare the public learns to exercise and a candidate for congress are in the first property in the selection of the public learns to exercise and a candidate for congress are in the first property in the selection of the public learns to exercise a are, in brief, that I have made business bought, used and consumed here. This is simply untrue. The people or arrangements that are so much more This tax or tariff duty is, as all must party, who are willing to be indirectly than it has done, it may expect to have advantageous to me financially. that see, added to the price of the article. (with my limited means) I would not sold here, and, therefore, finally comes amount of over one hundred millions corporate control than has been. I described the financially that see, added to the price of the article, amount of over one hundred millions corporate control than has been. I described the financially that see, added to the price of the article, amount of over one hundred millions corporate control than has been. I described the financially that see, added to the price of the article, amount of over one hundred millions corporate control than has been. I described the financially that see, added to the price of the article, amount of over one hundred millions corporate control than has been.

"FREE TRADE" amount of revenue should be raised to is now well understood to be the prepay all the expenses of the federal gov- text of the manufacturing monopolist, When they do this no one will be more THE ROUTINE RECORD.

Judge MacDonald Gets the Nomination by Acchamation.

At noon, exactly, E. C. Stringer, of Delecte country, called the convention.

THE ROUTINE RECORD.

whose name need only be inentioned to give assurance of his Democracy. He give assurance of his Democracy he give assurance of his Democracy he give assurance of his Democracy. He give assurance of his Democracy he give assurance of his Democracy he give assurance of his Democracy he give gaged in industrial pursuits. Declared these countries. They need our manuand not the man the office. Neverthe-less I accept the honor conferred with either of them coming in competition with our manufacturers or producers. the McLeod County Agricultural so-Gentlemen, we enter upon a campaign for nearly every article he consumed in The imports of these countries amount his family. The total amount of reve- to \$500,000,000 annually, and because ciety, I said: of our high tariff upon their raw All laws must be equitable and j

melada etc.f used by them, \$52,184,744; RAILROADS AND TRANSPORTA- feated. In the past when the railrosc

mand more than is just and other positions. The brief period which afforded by a tariff reduced to revenue reasonable, and these corporaas will secore to nonest toll its rights, and will protect the same, including the bills passed by the last house of representatives, and which the United States senate failed to act upon, and denounce all existing laws not bearing equally on the composition of the present and intervenes between the present and election day, renders it impossible for no longer in their infancy, and it is will accede to them. The eneroachment of corporate power, upon the me to address the

GAVE THEM A STONE," corporations, and will not indulge in

PROSPERITY AND SUCCESS. Two years ago in an address before

The next question of importance to position that they were beyond and above legislative control, and appeal to

OUR WATERWAYS. Another important subject, which

As the most efficient and reliable means of securing cheap transportation, they should receive the close attention of every representative of not only Minnesota, but the entire West and Northwest. Our and in foreign countries, and as transportation by water is always cheaper than by rail, the importance of furnishing our people with these means of cheap transportation is apparent. . The value to our people of these waterways is fully illustrated by the fact that in winter, is from twelve to fifteen eign land, or cents, and in summer it is but half that figure. It is believed from what has al-

ject is to build a canal connecting Lake day that for the highest pension that is not been passed. Michigan, at Chicago, with the Missis- allowed to a soldier would be willing sippi river in the vicinity of Rock Island. Of it, I will only say that, if forth to risk his life in battle and by feasible, I regard it as one of the grand- engaging in a campaign in the most

their claims and protecting their in-

terests.

PENSIONS TO VETERANS. tempt to create prejudice against not only the president, but the party which elected him, and it is but another form of the stereotyped effort to use the veterans of the late war to gain a party advantage. It is not my purpose to defend all the vetoes of President Cleveland, whether they relate to pensions or other subjects. But those persons of the late ware to gain a party advantage. But those persons or other subjects. But those persons or other subjects. But those persons ponents, do them great injustice. Any fair-minded man, who is familiar with has ever seen; and it is the duty of whose names are recorded with the facts relating to the legislation upon pensions, and the action of the president thereon, must conclude that such dishappens are if informed dishappens. The duty of those of us who did not have to underpraise in the annals of statesmanship. This organization became necessary, to it that justice is done them. They represented to be an evidence of an unfriendly spirit towards our Union soldiers, who are entitled to the undying gratitude of the American people for prived of the pensions due them, on the process of the pensions due them, on the people of the people of the people of the pensions due them, on the people of the people o that if a comparison is to be instituted there would be no necessity for between what President Cleveland has done and the action of his predecessors he is entitled to be considered one of If the beneficiaries of these bills are

Democratic house reported favorably over seven hundred private pension bills against four hundred reported by the committee of the late Republican house that many were rejected as uthouse that many were rejected as uthouse that many were rejected as uthouse the pressure of unfounded claims), is the pressure of unfounded claims, and that, of the seven hundred, the

those who exercise the elective fran- open the doors of the treasury to the freight charge upon a bushel of wheat between Chicago and New York the rebellion, either residents of a forchise to-day, were, in the dark days of

TOO YOUNG TO REMEMBER ready been accomplished, that with the reasonable expenditure deemed mecessary, such a depth of water can be secured in the Mississippi as will allow wheat or flour to be transported from the Minnesota valley and

THE FALLS OF ST. ANTHONY

to the Belize or the Gulf of Mexico, and pure them if they returned from the must then accomplished, that with the reasonable expenditure deemed mecessary, such a depth of water can be secured in the Mississippi as will allow who were here then, and who had arrived at the age of maturity, can never forget the services and sacrifices of their country. But we who were here then, and who had arrived at the age of maturity, can never forget the services and sacrifices of these patriot heroes. They were told, when they enlisted, that a grateful country would always remember to the Belize or the Gulf of Mexico, and pense them if they returned from the must then the services and sacrifices of their country. Every pensioner has to establish his disability before a board of surgeons and prove it was incurred in the service. This ought to satisfy the most eaptious. Few men desire to expose their disability to the public gaze, but I presume the world will always have doubting Thomases. My friends, the put upon ships to be conveyed to pense them if they returned from the doubting Thomases. My friends, the war, and honor their memory and pro-Europe, and our Mexican and South teet and care for those dependent upon elle to a great and wealthy nation American neighbors, at a rate not to exceed one-third what is now paid to While connected with the service I century has passed since the war endreach those places. Our last legislature, in memorializing congress upon this subject, declared that "wheat at 8 gents nor bushel (freight) on heard ship cents per bushel (freight) on board ship filled, and as I today remember those call, and each succeeding year will at Belize means \$6,400,000 per year brave men going forth, relying upon show an increasing list. Soon there saved to Minnesota on her present pro- those promises, and the trying parting will be comparatively few of the Unfuction. If this would be the present scenes that were so often enacted in ion veterans for us to comfort in their munual saving to the people of this state, what would be the amount ten years hence? A comparatively small ed, I feel, as I have always felt, that it yet the channel depth has been increased from two and one-half to four

man opportunity presented itself, to do

upon the subject of pensions in accordance with these views, and shall be
fense of the conduct of those who have and one-half feet, during what was today would be opposed to granting a disappointed if my action shall not formerly known as the low-water pension to every Union soldier deservines the approval of the great maperiod. As a part of the Western ing of the same, surely cannot reflect jority of my constituents. I also think government which has left our navy in

to spend five years a continuous waterway from here to Chieage and from there on to Builalo. Its highest estimated cost is about \$12,000,000, and if there are not S12,000,000, and if there are not to its construction, that canal would be to its construction, that canal would be cheap at more than that price to the Northwest. As might be expected, there is much opposition to it—emanating possibly from rival impossibly from rival interests—and various objectious urged, but to me the important question is the feasibility of interests—and various objectious urged, but to me the important question is the feasibility of incompleted by the malaria and unstant of the proposition of the statesman and the public. Compelled by the monopolistic tendency of capital to organize for self-protection, the duties of a peace establishis mert, and in case of a conflict with a state of the statesman and the public compelled by the monopolistic tendency of capital to organize for self-protection, that canal would be the same of in the swampy valley of the Mississippi, everywhere contracting the diseases generated by the malaria and unstant proposition to it—emanating possibly from rival interests—and various objectious urged, but to me the important question is the feasibility of the malaria and unstant proposition to it—estable the same of the statesman and the public. Compelled by the monopolistic tendency of capital to organize for self-protection, that can accrectly resided a number of years. In the spring of 1855 the subject of this spring of 1855 the subject of this spring of 1855 the subject of this spring of 1855 the subject of the spring of 1855 the subjec various objections urged, but to me the important question is the feasibility of its perfect construction as a useful waterway. Satisfied as to this, the other objections must be serious indeed that construction. All navigable water ways are the most potent regulators of highways which all can use, and over highways which all can use, and over which there can be no controlling moment of them of the improvement of the improvement of the principal olicials. The recent strikes, and the cation of the Knights of Labor of liaw-abiding citizens. The recent strikes, and the cation of the Knights of Labor of the knights, and the tempt to describe the deadly conflicts atterway. Satisfied as to this, the other west. The recent strikes, and the tempt to describe the deadly conflicts atterway. In the partice in charge for the last quarter of a century? Until I read this are of a century? Until I read this term to feet the strikers was lawless on the part of the strikers was lawless on the part of the strikers was lawless on the part of the knights, and the tempt to describe the hast quarter of a century? Until I read this are of the knights, and the partice in charge for the hast quarter of a century? Until I read this are of the knights and the part of the k

PRIVATE PENSION BILLS.

dispose effectually of the unworthy paring additional evidence has operated to yards of our manufacturing towns and sional candidate can be elected in 1886 drawing from the judiciary, immediatetisan assaults upon President Cleve-land as hostile to the soldiers. The bare mention of these facts is sufknow), have had fixed and emphatic pension office to reduce the grade of their services in our behalf. Many of hear the selfish say that this would

THE ASSAULTS OF FRAUD.

waterway system, the Hennepin canal is advocated and urged by the people of Illinois and many others. The project is to build a canal connecting Lake Michigan at Chicago and Chicago and

THE LABOR QUESTION. The question of the rights of labor,

the Union. Nothing is more at variance with the truth, and the facts show These laws should be so amended that the best entitled to be considered one of the best.

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A NAVY ing of humiliation. Admiral Porter, whose thorough and accurate knowledge of what he is writing about will not be disputed, feelingly wrote of our

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The speech made a profound imthe product of their several works or pression and was heartily applauded.

ARA BARTON and belief has always been, that we board of examiners, should be prohibit- the subject of a special message to con- ward. He shook hands with Judge to the judicial position which he now could never do too much to reward ed. I have heard pensions already gress, and the Democratic house passed MacDonald and congratulated him. He holds, yet his political action was alseven bills in the interest of the work- greatly amused the crowd by his ways such as to be not offensive to those ingmen, but the senate only passed quaint and humorous comments and two and failed to pass five of the most expressions. He was somewhat em- who gained for himself and has retained barrassed, he said, as he had'nt on the personal leaving home, prepared two speeches —one to be delivered if he was nominated, the other if he was defeated. And Republican or Democrat, more than he so he had none at all. When he was has. At the breaking out of the retalked of for congress. however, the ladies had flooded him with applications for flower seeds. He had no use was a war Democrat, and when Sumter was fired upon took strong for them now, and so he passed them ground in his paper in favor of the sup-over to Judge MacDonald. He then pression of the rebellion by force of handed the judge a piece of paper and the crowd was tickled immensely. He said Judge MacDonald's election was commissioned to recruit volunteers was a certainty. This was not a tidal for the Union army, and while acting wave but a ground swell. A ground as such enlisted and mustered into the swell was as much ahead of a tidal service many men who were distributwave as a cyclone was ahead of a ed among different organizations. gentle breeze. His allusion to Ames His family can show as good a record as the next governor produced a burst for loyalty to the Union cause as that of enthusiastic applause. A. F. Nordin of any in the country. His father was then made an eloquent speech, telling a surgeon in the First Minnesota cavalseveral funny stories, and explaining ry. His brother, Col. James H. Mae briefly his reasons for deserting the Donald, began service Republicans and supporting Ames. He related a number of creditable worthless condition of our navy has pathy with the laboring man. The ice in command of the sixtieth Illioftentimes, in the past few years, been points made were loudly applauded. nois. His brother Hon. C. F. MacDon-

JUDGE JOHN L. MACDONALD,

was born in 1838, and is therefore 48 we predict that so well known is this years of age. While quite young, his fact among the people of the Third conwhich now agitates the public mind, not be disputed, feelingly wrote of our father, Dr. J. A. MacDonald immigressional district that est schemes to benefit the Northwest that can be devised. I will not dwell in any would be willing, for a pension those demanding the thoughtful attenthose demanding the thoughtful atten- literally nothing in condition, but so- in Pittsburg, Pa., where the family without the necessity of any extraordin-

ability as a legislator we can do no better than to quote the following Republican estimate of him, which appeared lican estimate of him, which appeared and the worthless idler and the purse and the worthless idler and the purse seeker.

Press of March 6, 1874: AS A LEGISLATOR. or other subjects. But those persons who attempt to create the impression that the president or members of the Democratic house of representatives have not proven themselves to be as true and warm friends of the Sick and true and warm friends of the Sick and the Si true and warm friends of the siek and disabled soldiers as their political opelection, and that the opportunities more legislative work in a given time, a man to congress that will do juswhich I will have to secure them such especially when managing a committee tice to all classes, and no true Amerilegislation as our state and country de- of the whole, than any man in the sen- can should ask for more. Vote for him, mands will be greater than my com- ate. In debate his preceptions are elect him, and you will never regret it. pensions, and the action of the president thereon, must conclude that such persons are, if informed, dishonest in their assertions. These vetoers are represented to be an evidence of an un-

ELECTED JUDGE. In 1876 he was elected judge of the as if she was a wild animal. After the industries up to a rate that would yield The chair was authorized to appoint a Eighth judicial district, defeating after play nearly the entire audience stood enormous profits. To illustrate: We congressional committee-one from a somewhat spirited contest, Judges in the lobby in double rows, the two

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FRIENDSHIP OF HIS ASSOCIATES,

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Out of this vote McDonald will get ev-

among "Pencil Portraits" of members of the senate, in the St. Paul Daily Proud, fine skinned pleasure seeker.

The man has a spotless record. He is the true representative of honest labor. Always charitable and friendly to the He is a well-read lawyer, a pungent poor, he is truly a man of the people.

A REPUBLICAN. Spring Lake, Oct. S.

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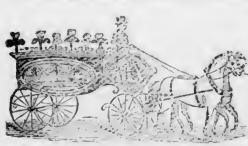


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Vote for AMES the farmers and laborers triend. Down with Monopoly

the tickets this year will tire the good way with thinking people. patience, even of the politician.

Took out for mixed tickets. There are a dozen kinds out, read them from top to bottom before you vote.

Dr. Ames is greeted with full houses everywhere he speaks. Farmers drive eight and ten miles to hear him. Look out for a radicol change in the vote of the State,

VOTE for W. C. Odell for County Attorney, and see that the initials are right. We understand that some of the tickets have the name of Sam'Odell on for Atty. 3

A vote for Ames is a vote n favor of personal liberty Can our foreign born citi tens go back on him: We hink not.

STREUKENS, DuToit, Bradley, Greiner, Krayenbuhl, Schaler and Muchlberg have practically no opposition, and will be re-elected with rousing majorities.

Political matters are "red hot" in the County this week. The candidates are all out, and the people will have to stand a good deal of 'buzzing." It will soon be over,

Judge M. w. Donald has sent his resignation as moved into his handsome new resi-Judge to Governor Hubbard. to take effect immediately. The Judge always acts hon-

VOTE for A. G. Anderson for the Senate. He was an old soldier, member of Co. H. 9th Regt, for zen of this County having been a resident of the County for 30 years.

Peter Weego is out interviewing | republican smile. the voters this week, and from what we learn, he is everywhere received with evey manifestation of approval and will be re-elected by

TRADES and Labor Assembly of St. Paul and Minneapolis have passed resolutions endorsing Ames for Governor and Dr. Denton for Dealer in fine Watches, Jewelry, also support the Democratic Legislative ticket.

> JUDGE MacDonald is making con yerts every day, His manly post tion upon the tariff question and Shop, the old soldier question, should sweep him into office by an over whelming majority.

> > VOTE for Tenbert and Light, structed. democratic candidates for the Legislature. They are old citizens of the County and prominent farmers. They are sound on the questions affecting the interest of the farm ers and laborers.

Messrs. Kelly, Vreyens and Rad de, candidates on the democratic zens of this County, popular in their homes, and should be elected Propr by large majorities. See that their names are on your ticket,

## Junge MacDonald has made a record while upon the bench, that shows what he will do, if elected to Congress. He should receive 1000 majority in this County, as every man is personally a friend of the

JUDGE Judge Warner, has bolted the democratic County ticket be- Attracted every person in need of goods, TERMS: One copy per year .. \$1.50 pendent candidate for County At- ers smile torney. He has no show for elec- 50 cts. reduced to 35 cts, 45 cts to 31 c, tion, and is undoubtedly working 40 cts, to 28 cts. in the interest of E. T. Smith, the republican nominee.

Judge.

Ir the Pioneer Press and the republican stump speakers, keep on abusing and villifying Dr. Ames, right along until election we pre- where, dict a large majority for Dr Ames, The effect is already visible in this County among the farmers and laborers. Keep on gentlemen.

of the Delano Eagle, speaks in the highest terms of Ben. F. Light and Mathew Kelly, the democratic Pay no attention to campaign candidates for the Legislature in lies; they are always prevalent just this County and the nominee of tend the same party for Chm Board respectively. A good word from a THE labor and delay in counting persons own neighbors will go a

A Campaign Lie Nailed. Mr. Editor-I want my democratic friends not to believe any campaign lies either privately or publicly, as they are purely and solely, nothing but falsehoods published to injure my chances of election. Every man that knows me, knows that I am a democrat, and stand on the democratic platform, and especially my German friends. Those with whom I have not the honor of a personal acquaintance, should not be misled by any reports, such as my opponents are

result where I am known. I did not intend to appear in print, but in justice to myself, and my friends, I thought it best to say this much, so that they may be on

The reports, that I am a teniperance man, or in favor of high license, is not true, and all who know me for years past can testify to that. The laws as now, are good enough if enforced. Carver, Oct 234 1386.

A. G. ANDERSON.

WACONIA.

Plowing, husking corn and grading on the new railroad, are interesting avocation in which our farmers are engaged this fine weather. Mr. R. L. Botts has recently

dence, where none can molest make him afraid. Dr. H. R. Diessner has put large addition to his house, greatly

improving the same. The democatic club made arrangments for rousing speeches on Two successive Saturday evenings, but

three years. He is also an old citi- their orators failed to put in an ap-On next Tuesday the story wil

be told, and that story produces a A. Eiseline has a fine stock of merchaudise which he offers at

reasonable figures. Mr. Henry Gerdsen called at the

drug store last week and expressed himself as satisfied with his award by the railroad commissioners. There is a barber in town who

tries to make an honest living. Peter Iltis was in town last week looking after the farmers fences. Messrs Ackerman and Malingren

took a look at Waconia last Saturday, and shook many hands of friendship before leaving town. Mrs John Lundston is spending a week with friends in Minneapolis. Diphtheria has entirely disap-

peared from our village. The merchants of this village have greatly increased their sales since the new road is being con-

Waconia was represented at the grand republican rally in Minneapolis last week.

Gus Heineke and John Hohman, will give a ball at Lipps Hall, on Saturday evening, Oct 20. A good time is guaranteed.

John Streukens. Cologne, - Minn. Boot and Shoe, Maker. Repairing ne and

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Ordered further, that notice thereof be given or the learns of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Vailey Herald a weekly in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 5th day of October A.

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GIVE ME A CALL. STATE OF MINNESOTA. District Court, 5th Judicial District, County of Carver.

Marthe L. Banker, Caleb Russell and Sarah S. Russell, his wife, C. Stewart Webster and — Webster, his wife, whose first name is to this plaintiff unknown, Franklin J. Mallory and — Mailory his wife whose first name is to this plaintiff naknown. plaintiff unknown, Mary A. Flavel, formerly Mury A. Walker and William P. Flavel her husband. Also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right itie, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the com-The State of Mlunesota to the

and required to answer the Co.aphint in this action, which has been tiled with the Clerk of said Court, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the said Complaint on the subscribers at their office in Gliffhan Bullding in the City of St. Paul. Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fall to answer the said Complaint, within the time aforesoid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

therefu. Dated St Paul, Minnesota, July 30, A. D. 1886. CLARK ELLER & How, Plaintia's Attorneys St Paul, Minn. TATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver, District Court, 8th Judicial District.

Martha L. Banker, Caleb Russell and Sarah S. Russell, his wife, C. Stewart Webster and — Webster bis wife, whose first name is to this plaintiff unknown. Franklin J. Mallory and — Mallory his wife whose first name is to this plaintiff unknown, Mary A. Flavel, formerly Mary A. Walker and William P. Flavel her busband. Also all other persons or partles unknown clanning any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the

complaint herein.

Notice is hereby given that an action has been commenced in this Court by the above named defendants: that the object of said action is to determine any adverse claim which is to fendants: that the object of said action is to determine any adverse claim which said defendants or either at them have to the real estate described in the complaint herein: that the premises affected by this action are situated in the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, and are described as follows; The west half of the southeast quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of section numbered two (2) in town-hip numbered one hundred and sixteen (110) in range numbered twenty six (26) and the west half of the north west quarter and the east baif of the north west quarter of section numbered eleven (11) in township numbered one hundred and sixteen (116) in range numbered twenty six (26) according to the United States Government Survey of said lands.

of said lands.
Dated St Paul, Minn., July 30, 1886.
CLARK, ELLER & How,
Atterneys for Plaintin, St Paul, Minn

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carvers SS In Probate Court. Special Term. In the matter of the estate of Joh. Diedrich

TATE OF MINNESOTA, Carver County SS-In Probate Court, In the matter of the estate of Thomas and In the matter of the estate of Thomas and Itachael Cunninghum, Deceased.
On reading and filing the pention of Samuel Cunningham of Watertown, representing, as mong other things, that Thomas Cunningham, into of Carver County, on the 5th day of Getober A. D. 1871, at Watertown died Intestate, and Itachael Cunningham late of said County, on the 22d day of June 1886, died intestate and being residents of this County at the time of their death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this County, and that the said Petis

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a license to me duly granted out and under the seal of the Probate Court, in and for the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, As administrator of the estate of August Pinsky deceased. I will sell the following described Real Estate at public vendue at the house of August Pinsky, the hereafter described Land on Friday the 15th day of October 1886 at 10 o'clock a. m. to wit: The undivid d taining 20 acres. Also the NW 14 of NE 14 constaining 20 acres. Also the NW 14 of NE 14 40 acres and the SE 14 of the NW 14 land lying and build in all 100 acres of lend lying and build need to be seen to be s land lying and bring in Section 36 Towns ship 116 Range 25, County of Carver and State of Minnesota. I also will sell all the personal estate of said August Pinsky They make a specially, Their deceased, described on hand bills which will be posted in town of Wagonia. The Stock consists of about \$8.000 same time I will sell at public auction the In Chaska every Tuesday, Thursday and Salurday from 1 to 4 p. in. Office over Valley Herald Office. Residence 1st Door East of Ship II6 Range 25, lying and being in dren Clothing all new and fresh.

the day of the auction Dated Chaska Sept. 224 1886.

On reading and filing the Petition of Henry Eiden of Dahlgren representing, among other things, that Nicholas Eiden inte of said County on the 24th day of November A. D. 1886, at Dahlgren, died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, having goods, chattels and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is a son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to himself granted; It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of Count, on Monday the 15th day of November A. D. 1886, at one o'clock P. M. at Chaska in said County.

Ordered further, that netice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley lieraid a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 18th day of October A.

Said County

Dated at Chaska the 18th day of October A
D. 1886

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, SS-In Probate Court. Regular Term,

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, SS—In Probate Court. Regular Term, In the matter of the Estate of Fritz Moy of Waconia Carver Co, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of John Simon the administrator setting forth the amount of estate that has come to his hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died scized, and the condition and value of the respective portions therof; and praying that license be to him granted to soil Lots No Thirteen and Fourteen, Block 29, lying and being in the village of Waconia. County and State aforesaid. And it appearing by said petition that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said administrator to pay said debts, and that it is necessary in order to pay the same, to sell above stuted real estate;

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the first day of November A. D. 1886, at one o'clock P. M. at the Court House in Chaska in said County, then and there to show cause (if any there be) why license should not be granted to said John Simon to sell said real estate according to the prayer of sald Petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publications shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said down the said county, and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least fourteen days before said down the said county. my served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County, at least four-teen days before said day of hearing, and up-

law. Dated at Chaska this 20th day of Sept. A.

CTATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CAR-VER-District Court Eighth Judicial Dis-Catherine Anderson, Defendant. SUMMONS. State of Minnesota, to the above named De-

fendant;
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in Chaska in the County of Carver and State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Pianntiff in this action will apply to the Court for the reflect demanded in said complaint. aid complaint.
Dated August A. D. 1888.
W. C. ODELL,
Piaintiff's Attorney Chasks, Minu

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-In the Matter of the estate of Fritz Moy de

In the Matter of the estate of Fritz Moy deceased.
Notice is bereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Fritz Moy late of the County of Carver deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said County, on the first Monday of each month fore successive months, commencing with 16th of August 1835, and that 6 months from the 16th day of August 1836 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims, against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented, or not proven to its satisfaction shall be forever harred, un less for good cause shown further time be allowed.

JOHN SIMONS, Administrator of the Estate of Fritz Moy, Deceased.

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALIR, Judge of Probate,

In the matter of the estate of Joh. Diedrich Damschen Deceased.

Whereas an Instrument in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Joh. Diedrich Damschen deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court.

And whereas thas Mankenberg has filed therewith a petition, representing manong other things that said Joh. Diedrich Damschen, died in said County on the 9th day of October, 1886 testate, and that said petitioner is the executor named in said last will and testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereon;

It is ordered that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the Third day of November A. D. 1886, at 10 o'ciock in the forenose, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument.

And it is faution endored that middle netice.

said instrument.
And it is further ordered, that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

By the Court,

JULIUS SCHALER,

Judge of Probute

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

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By the Court.
Julius Schalen,
Judge of Probate.

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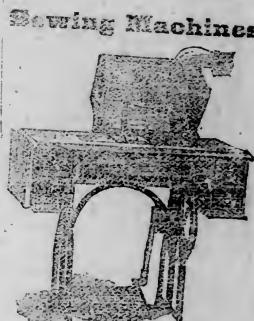
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branches of trade, and expecially in forty miles from Richmond, the train the hardware and cutlery business was boarded by a subcommittee of the and the cotton and wool manufacturing interests.

York state is that relative to the calling of a convention to revise the state ago was rejected by the people.

to settle and live on the lowlands that | faced the welcoming multitude. are liable to be often overflowed with the same sad results. These lands are rich and highly productive but lie Lee, who welcomed the president and cabitoo near the level of the ocean and the streams emptying therein.

Edwin Booth, the great actor, is having a remarkably successful season, and his manager says that if the receipts so far are maintained to the end of the forty week's season the tocourse all these amounts are gross rebe nearly a quarter of a million.

The latest wonder of the "far west where rolls the Oregon,"is in an electrical mountain peak. Two geologists while at work thereon, received severe shocks. The electric fluid entered them in such quantity as to cause a feeling like the pricking of needles. contract to serve as lightning rods for that peak, they gathered up their instruments hurriedly and beat a hasty retreat down the mountain.

The Knights of Labor at their late meeting at Richmond put themselves upon record on the question of the social equality of the races. In a preamble and resolutions adopted, they declare that their organization "recognizes the civil and political equality of all men, and in the broad field of account of color, but it has no purpose to interfere with or disrupt the social relations which may exist between different races in various portions of the country."

William E. Chandler, who was secrecary of the navy for nearly three years under President Arthur's adminstration, it is believed, will be appointed by the governor of New Hampshire to succeed the late Senator Pike for the coming session of the Forty-ninth congress. The term for which Mr. Pike was chosen ends on March 3, 1889, at the close of the Fiftieth congress. The New Hampshire legislature will not meet before June next. At that time a senator will be chosen to serve through the last two years of the term.

The eighth edition of the Directory of the Iron and Steel Works of the United States corrected to July 15, of Mariculture Coleman, each of whom was greeted with cheers, which he simply acknowledged by bowing ago not more than six rolling mills and steel works in the United States used natural gas as a fuel, there are now sixty-eight rolling mills and steel works which use the new fuel, and sixteen which are making preparations to use it. The rapid increase of its use and the apparent blind faith in the permanence of the supply but magnify the calamity which would overtake these industries in the not improbable event of the failure of the source either by exhaustion or by seismic disturbance.

The decision of Judge Brown, of the United States Court at Detroit, fully sustaining the constitutionality of the so-called assisted immigration act, the real purpose of which was to prevent the importation of foreign laborers under contract, is one of the most important rendered for sometime. It was given in a case brought to test the law, and the Judge holds that the act is within that provision of the United States Constitution permitting which, together with his bitter dissapoint- Hinton, H. S. Hubbard; Siam, J. Parker; Congress to regulate commerce. To the ment at his failure to receive the nominaobjection that our laws cannot punish for an offense committed in a foreign for an offense committed in a foreign or of that city and a member of the legisla- Kane; Castle, W. G. Chilton; Townville, J land, the Judge answers that the offense was completed on this side by the actual landing of the imported \$600,000. workmen. "This is equivalent to the law punishing an accessory to the crime. If the crime is not committed. the accessory is not guilty; but as soon as it is committed the accessory becomes liable."

The body of a member of the family of Ramases the Great, laid away in Egypt, some four thousand years ago, was sent to Pittsburg, Pa., and placed in a medical college, and kept on exhibition for some months. After a time it began to smell badly, as the bodies even of royal ladies will, most of them within much less than four thousand years after death, and the college officers, regarding it rather as an unpleasant bic-a-brac than as a human body, had sent it to the dump. where it was found and sent to a coroner, and an investigation was begun, The president of the college was summoned, and he was fortunately able to gratify the coroner's curiosity and make a formal inquest unnecessary by assuring him that the body was that of a female member of the household of Rameses, that the cause of her death was unknown, and could not now be ascertained with absolute certainty; the physician's certificate of death, if any was filed, having probably been lost, etc. The Pennsylvania coroner

# CONDENSED NEWS.

THE PRESIDENT IN RICHMOND.

Mr. Cleveland and His Party Accorded a Mest En thusiastic Welcome by the Virginians. The latest mail advices from Great
Britain and the Continent report a
substantial improvement in many
branches of trade and consciols in common council of Richmond and the citizens, who, in the name of the full committee, extended a welcome to the distinguish-One of the questions to be voted ed guest. At wayside stations and at farm

dential party were placed in other carriages, and under escort of the governor's staff, Gen. Charles J. Anderson and staff, The recent terrible destruction of the members of the city council and city to the veranda of the office building and The huzzas having ceased, Col. Robert Beverly, president of the agricultural society, stepped forward and introduced Gov. net in a most elegant speech. THE PRESIDENT'S REMARKS. In a clear voice, and loud enough to be

he spoke as follows:
Fellow Citizens of Virginia: While

thank you most sincerely for your kind reception and recognize in its heartiness the hospitality for which the people of Virginia have always been distinguished, I am fully aware that your demonstration of welcome is tendered, not to an indollars. The receipts in Chicago for ment of the United State governtwo weeks were about \$41,000. Of State of Virginia, the mother of depredations committed by Sioux Indians presidents, seven of whose sons have filled that high office, to-day greets a president expenses, but Mr. Booth's share will be nearly a quarter of a million.

that high office, to-day greets a president who for the first time meets Virginians on Virginia's soil. I congratulate myself that the property of a million.

that high office, to-day greets a president ty, Mont., anything, although he claimed that high office, to-day greets a president ty, Mont., anything, although he claimed ty, Mont., anything, although the property of the claimed ty, Mont., anything, although the claimed ty, Mont., anything the cl ness and prosperity of their state. What- | the department. ever there may be of honor in her history, which, by the labor and intelligence of her citizens, can produce the most of those has the journal of a long session contained things which meet the necessities and desires of mankind. But the full advantage has 3,200 pages. The one just printed of that which may be yielded to a state by muscles twitched, and, not having a the toil and ingenuity of her people is not quake shocks were experienced in South farmers and her artisans not only create | No particular damage is reported.

in the arts and manufactures, but they at the same time produce rugged, sell-reliant and independent men, and cultivate that product which more than all others ennobles a state-a patriotic, earnest American citizenship. This will flourish in every riched by love of country. There are curing about \$800. no new virtues in this production. It must be the same wherever seen, and its quality is neither sound nor genuine unless it grows to deck and beautify an entire and united nation, nor unless it supports and sustains labor it recognizes no distinction on the institutions and the government founded to protect American liberty and happiness. The present administration of the government is pledged to return for such usbandry not only promises, but actual equal protection and full participation in have been estranged, and the cultivation of American citizenship has been interrupted, our enthusiastic welcome of to-day monstrates that there is an end to such estrangement, and that the time of suspicion and fear is succeeded by an era . I faith

and confidence. In such kindly atmosphere and beneath such cheering skies I greet | to Jolict for five years. the people of Virginia as co-laborers in a onntry. God grant that in years to come Virginia, "The Old Dominion," the "Moth- coal pits. er of Presidents," she who looked on the naion at her birth, may not only increase her trophies of growth in agriculture and nanufacture, but that she may be among the first of all states in the cultivation of rue American citizenship

The president was frequently interrupted by hearty applause, and when he concluda perfect ovation of cheers. Col. Rever then introduced in the ordernamed Sec retaries Bayard and Endicott, Postmaster General Vilas and commissionof Agriculture Coleman, each tices posted in public.

Rumors are current that a terrible state of confusion and alarm exists in the czar's ousehold owing to the hallucinations of inaginary daugers to which the czar is sub- appointed to the command of the Madras ject. It is said that on seeing an adjutant army in place of Gen. Mcl'herson, deccaswalking rapidly toward him recently the ed. czar seized a revolver and shot the adjuadjutant made an attempt to kill the czar, over \$100,000. and the latter fired in self defense. An aidde-camp, Count Routern, was awaiting the ezar in the royal palace. The weather being warm the count unbuttoned his tunic The czar returned sooner than expected, and Routern arose hurriedly and began to rebutton his tunic, whereupon the ezar, thinking that the officer was about to

draw a weapon, shot him dead. James Wheeler, while assisting in firing passing through Fredericksburgh, was latally injured by a premature discharge. The Episcopalians voted not to change the title of their book of common prayer. committed suicide in his barn by hanging. He was weighed down by business cares,

Joseph Pulitzer's profits this year as Tyler. proprietor of the New York World will be Another bundle of old letters written by

Anron Burr to Peter Van Gasbek was unearthed in Kingston, New York. President Cleveland has sent \$100 to the flood sufferers at Sahine Pass, Tex. Postmasters commissioned: Dakota: Galesburg, P. S. Houghton. Iowa: Washington Mills, H. L. Gross. Postmasters appointed—Dakota: Buffalo, John Grace. the work of the agent, and also with raising a rebellions spirit among the ladious A French priest at Berlin has been sentenced to two months imprisonment for causing the choir of his church to chant praises for divine protection over the French army while acting in defense of France. The St. James Gazette says: Waddington, French ambassador to London, act ing underinstructions from his government

has protested on behalf of France against the British occupation of Egypt. France and Turkey are in complete accord in their position to the occupation, and Russia

and was sentenced to five years in the Julius Lafor at Chicago shot himself his room. He was to have been married to Miss Minnie F. Roesch, a beautiful girl, and the wedding guests had assembled. Lafor left a note stating that he had not

marriage. The revenues so far this month have veraged over \$1,000,000 a day, and are now about \$12,000,000 in excess of the occur soon. xpenditures during the same period. The

the moral courage to proceed with the

New York Special: The troubles of Will-

for so it is regarded by his co-religionists took place, a storm of indignation was raised against him which grew in volume as soon as it was learned that another young woman named Julia Mulvaney had made an affidavit in which she stated that

the ex-priest had rulned her under promise of marriage. She desired his arrest in or-der that he might be compelled to do her simple justice.

The following have been nominated for congress: Oscar Lapham, Democrat, 1st R. I.; Leopold Morse, Democrat, 3d Mass.; Charles R. Bradley, Democrat, 2d R. I. At Des Moines the long contested case of Hair vs. Dunnell on the patent hotel regis-ter was decided in the lederal court by a verdict in favor of Hair for over \$3,000. The malignant disease which has made such devastating ravages among the hogs of Indiana is believed to be a form of throat disease resembling diphtheria. Whenever houses along the route little knots of rustics | the hogs are stricken with the malady it

There were 198 failuree in the United lustily. At Richmond, there was a most enthusiastic reception. He was escorted week, against 149 in the preceding week, States reported to Bradstreet's during the constitution. The work of a constitu-tional convention held someten years to and seated in a carriage, drawn by four white horses, with Gov. Fitz Hugh Lee. The remaining members of the presi-presi-tional convention held someten years

Charles Stern, wholesale fancy goods dealer at Toronto, has made an assignment. Liabilities, \$50,000. life and property on the Texan coast has convinced many of the people of that section that it is impracticable to the versade of the city council and city officers, in carriages, the start was made for the fair grounds. The president, taking the arm of Gov. Lee, made his way, cheered by the shouts of ten thousand voices, to the versade of the people of the triple of the people struction of a large number of men selected from the infantry battalions of the Southeastern district, in the duties of mounted

> The president has elected L. F. Buford of Mississippi as deputy fourth auiditor of the treasury, vice Mr. Davis, resigned. William R. Greathouss of New Oleans will be appointed consul to Tampico, Mex., heard upon the borders of thegreat crowd, in a few days. Kate field will soon make Washington

> > cash in property there. It is estimated at the treasury department that the ultimate issue of the new \$1 and \$2 silver certificates may aggregate \$50,000,000, and the \$5 silver certificates The Indian bureau has allowed John in 1866. Jones claimed \$1,150. It re-fused to allow B. Helbers of Chateau coun-

ginia occurs at a time when they are sur- finds that the injury to his person and rounded by the exhibits of the productive- property is not within the jurisdiction of The journal of the house of representa and however much of pride there may be in tives for the first session of the Fortyher traditions, her true greatness is here ex- | ninth congress has just been issued by the inplified. In our sisterhood of states the public printer. For the first time in coneading and most commanding place must gressional history the volume of matter be gained and kept by that commonwealth was so bulky that it had to be bound in

On Friday the 22d, a number of earthmeasured alone by the money value of the | Carolina and other states, covering as products. The efforts and the struggles of her | large an area as the shocks of August last. | children, Mrs. Hawkins and three children, Geronimo has gone to Florida.

Hon. James G. Blaine, accompanied by his two sons, devoted a day to visiting the scenes of his boyhood in Brownsville, Pa. At Vermontsville, Mich., Three unknown men entered the office of the American Expart of the American domain. Neither press company, and, seizing Agent W. M. drouth nor rain can ever injure it, for Bale, bound, gagged and tied him to the it takes root in true hearts, and is en- sale. They then rifled the open sale, se-

At the Universalist general convention at Akron, Ohio, it was decided to engage in foreign missionary work, and a committee decided to hold the next inceting in New York. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Rev. E. D. Sweetser, Philadelphia; vice president, Gen. J. C. Graves, New York; secretary, Rev. G. L. Demarest, Manchester, N. H. treasurer, Stevenson Taylor, New York. Bernard Kirchstein, a workman on the oridge between Council Bluffs and Omaha, died from the caisson disease. The atmospheric pressure in the caisson where he had been working is now thirty pounds to the F. J. F. Bradley, ex-manager of the Pull-

man Palace Car company, has been sent Kladno, a town of Bohemia, is threatenfield where grows the love of our united ed with distruction. All the streets are sinking. The town is built over iron and

A meeting was held at Waterford, Ire-

was resolved to erect a statue of Gen. Francis Thomas Meagher, who was horn The government will reorganize the police of Belfast on the Dublin model, and substitute qualified justices for the present borough magistrucy. Anational school at Cahermurphy, West Clare, was wrecked recently by unknown parties. The teachers had admitted to the school, children of boycotted citizens, in spite of warning no-

At Stevens Point, Wis., it took a jury but a few minutes to acquit Lawyer Hazelto the people. Among the ladies on the portico from which the speaking took banker. The case was on trial more than place were Mrs. Lee, the governor's wife, and Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of ex-President Davis, to whom President Cleve-President Davis, to whom President Cleve-land was introduced, and with whom he spent a few moments in pleasant conversa-tion.

prominence of the parties. Geveral months ago Morse was shot by Hazeltine while riding in his buggy. The latter gave himself up. At the trial just ended his lawyers pleaded that he became insane by the sudden discovery that his intimate friend, Morse, had led his wife astray. The duke of Connaught will probably be

Ex-Senator Bruce (colored) owns a fine tant dead. Other accounts say that the plantation in Mississippi and is worth

In a letter to T. H. Allen, pension agent at San Francisco, Commissioner Black takes strong ground against the assessment system, and intimates that any official who yields to the demands of a self constituted committee and pays money into a campaign fund is in danger of losing

Edward Cole and two companions tried to break into Victor Jewell's house, five miles north of Ionia, Mich., Jewell ordered the men away, but they paid no heed to the warning, and he fired, killing Cole. Postoffices established: Minnesota: Pil-Hon. Joseph B. Clark, one of the most prominent politicians of Manchester, N. H., M. C. Haughton; Harrington, W. J. Jackson; Rockerville, S. A. Oliver. Iowa: Centerdale, S. Titton; Judd, C. L. Smith; Wisconsin: Elmhurst, II. Laughlin,

Acting Indian Commissioner Upshaw as sent a telegram to Agent Sheehan at the White Earth agency, instructing him not to allow Beaulien to enter upon the reservation or come near the agency in any capacity or upon any pretext whatever. The Indian bureau is greatly incensed at Beaulien's alleged interference in the settlement of the Mille Lacs and Chippewa trouing a rebellious spirit among the Indians. Judge Pendergast issued an order for the arrest of over forty election judges and clerks. Their offense consists in not returning the registry books to the election commissioners within the time prescribed by law.

The Cincinnati Price Current contains a comprehensive statement in regard to comparative stocks of wheat in the linited

The animosity toward Germany prevailent in France finds expression in rather a coarse and heartless manner concerning the aged kaiser. The French press watch each movement of Emperor William and record with exaggerated minuteness his coming infirmities, while they gloat ex-ultingly over his approaching death. The noisy patriotic party regard that event as the signal for war between France and Germany, and are anxious that it should

A. C. Anderson, assistant cashier of the financial situation is regarded at the treasury department as favorable for another call for 3 per cent bonds, and it is probable that one will be issued in a few genuine coin is split, the centers accoped genuine coin is split, the centers accoped out, and the cavity filled with a heavy, but base metal. The coin has the appearance iam Sherman, formerly a priest of the Catholic church, whose marriage with Tillie McCoy chused his suppension, do not seem to be at an end yet. When his fall, splitting has been ton. THE STRICKEN TEXANS.

An Aggregate of 200 Lives Sacrificed During the Late Storm at Sabine Pass, Johnson's Bayon and Radford-Pathetic Incidents of the Calam-

name runs through the inhabitable part of that section of the settlement in which is also situated the postoffice station known as Radford. They are in Cameron parish, on the Louisiana shore, six miles east of Sablue Pass.
The bayou is nineteen miles in length and Ridges face the gulf twelve feet above the sen level, and in the rear is a dense and impenetrable marsh. The population that number are counted with the dead. Forty of their bodies have been recovered and consigned to graves in the Sich reefs while the decomposed bodies of the remain-ing 45 lie in the marshes. Radford was very thickly settled and populous. These ridg-es composed some of the richest and most fertile grazing land in the country, 8,000 head of cattle and horses being owned by the community. Communication with the the community. Communication with the outer world was had through two steam vessels, both owned in Johnson's Bayon and Radford, while a fleet of sniling vessels plied the water of the bayou. When the storm descended upon them everybody took to his home, and waited with abated breath the Inte which he foresaw. The waters because it in the late which he foresaw. he foresaw. The waters began rising, the the first ridge, which was twelve feet above the sea level, was ten feet under water. House after house fell Radford and Johnson's Bayou were deher home. She has invested her spare stroyed as completely as if an invading army had done the work. It was a night of terror, described by survivors as appalstood the action of the storm were completely gutted. There was no food nor drink, salt water having invaded everything. Then the search for the dead began. Those whose bodies lay pinioned by the ruins of houses were speedily recovered. From out of the marshes more corpses

> The death roll was then made up as follows: Mrs. Frank Turner and two children, - Locke, wile and seven children; old Mrs. Locke, Mrs. W. Ferguson and three children, Brudford Berry and daughter, Mrs. Albert Lambert and two children, Sam Burwick's eight children, Mrs. Shell Walley and four children, George Stwenor and four children. Mr. Granshall, wife and grandson; Mrs. S. Gallier and four children, Lonzo Smith and child, Mrs. Toochake's four children, Jack Toochake and seven Dr. George Smith, wife and four children. All the above were white people. The following is a list of the colored people whose bodies have been recovered and

SOME OF THE VICTIMS.

were taken, and likewise buried.

Elmer Johnson and wife, Jack Lewis wife and brother; Richard Hambrick, wife and five children. Yesterday morning the regular packet stern wheel steamer called the Emily P. arrived at Johnson's Bayou and brought to Orange as many as she could carry—about sixty people. Not one of them had anything but what they stood in. And the people, save a few who have large stock interests, say they have abandoned the place forever. They are descendants of a race of people who in the past made Johnson's Bayou a the past made vast orange grove. Frost cume and ruined them, and then they turned to cotton and sugar and stock rasing, only to meet the fate of their forefathers. Of 8,000 head of stock of which once the bayor bonsted, 6,000 are drowned, while the remainder will die of thirst, as all the water is salt. There are 127 persons missing at Sabine Pass and supposed to be dead. The total loss of lives at the three places

# BISHOP GILBERT CONSECRATED.

approximate 200. Only about twenty-five bodies have thus far been recovered.

Impressive Ceremonies Attending the Consecration of Assistant Bishop Gilbert of Minnesota. Chicago Special 17th, -- Into the eniscopate land. The mayor presided, at which it of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States of America another bishop was to-day consecrated. The priest thus honored and sanctified by the bestowal of apostolic powers was the Rev. Dr. Mahlon Norris Gilbert, late rector of Christ church, St. Paul. The ceremonies of consecration were celebrated at St. James church, by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Vibbert, before a congregation of vast size. With his elevation to the episcopate Bishop Gil bert becomes assistant to Bishop Whipple of Minnesota, it being provided by the can-ons that an assistant may be elected in any diocese if the hishop thereof becomes una ble, by infirmity, or the extent of his diocese, to discharge his Episcopal duties. In this instance the cause of the election of an assistant is the disability of the efficient, indefatigable and much beloved Bishop Whipple. By the election and consecration of the Rev. Dr. Gilbert the church in the United States adds a sixth to its roll of as-

sistant bishops. The services of the morning, preceding the ceremonies of consecration was preached by lishop Tuttle. It was a broad, manly, catholic appeal for Christian unity. His text was this: "But Jerusalem, which is above, is free, which is the mother of Turning in the pulpit Bishop Tuttle faced the bishop-elect, who arose, clad in his Episcopal habit, and stood in the center of the chancil. The address then de-

overcoming the speaker, a man of devoted The address over, the ceremony of consecration was proceeded with. Bishop Lee, senior bishop of the American episcopate presided. About him in the church Bishop Doane of Albany, Bishop Whipple of Minnesota, Bishop Bedell of Ohio, Bishop Perry of Iowa, Bishop Potter of New York, Bishop Roulison of Central Pennsylvania, Bishop Knickerbocker of Indiana,

Bishop Dunlap of New Mexico, Bishop Coxe of Western New York, Bishop Walker of North Dakata. lishop Lee took up the form of the con secration of a bishop, the epistle being read Bedell. The hishop-elect was duly presented to the presiding bishops by Bishops by Bishops Potter and Knickerbocker. Then the testimonials were demanded and read, setting Knight of Labor delegate, waited on Mr. forth that the candidate was a proper person for the office. In turn was read the and that the men would return to work ertificate from the house of hishops consenting to the consecration of Mahlon Norris Gilbert, signed the 14th day of October by Alfred Lee, presiding hishop in full capacity expect to be able to retain in the forty-sixth year of his consecration. In due course the bishop elect responded to the articles, and the presiding bishop and District Assembly 57 said there would bishops laid their hands upon the head of no trouble about the non-union men. If the elected bishop, the presiding bishop uttering the injunction that conveys the gift the union men it would not be long before of the Holy Ghost for the office and work they would quit of their own accord, as of a hishop in the church of God. With the conclusion of the communication ser-

## Utah's Governor on Polygamy. The following is a synopsis of the report

Bishop Gilbert was finished.

of Caleb West, governor of Utab: comparative stocks of wheat in the United The ill-absorbing question in this terristates on Oct. 1. It is shown that total tory, dominating all others, hurtfully afavailable stocks were 320,000,000 bush- feeting its prosperity, impeding its advance els, flour included, being 4,000,000 in ex- ment and disturbing the quiet and At Chicago F. J. Bradley, the embezzling manager of the Pullman Palace Car company, pleaded guilty before Judge Collins, pany, pleaded guilty before Judge Collins, in the sucrage for six years previous to the whole country, is the attitude of defiance maintained by the Mormon of the probable are five six than the average for six years previous to the whole country, is the attitude of defiance maintained by the Mormon of the probable are five six than the average for six years previous to the whole country, is the attitude of defiance maintained by the Mormon of the probable are five six than the average for six years previous to the whole country, is the attitude of defiance maintained by the Mormon of the probable are five six than the average for six years previous to the whole country, is the attitude of the probable are five six than the average for six years previous to the whole country. people, who probably are five-sixths of the whole population, to the law of congress for the suppression of polygamy. In ley, a well-to-do teamster. The crowd all questions affecting the Mormon church made a desperate rush for the train, which, and people the polygamous and monogamous Mormons are united. They deny the right of congress to regulate or in-terpose any restrictions as to the marital relations. The government can have and hold but one position toward this people—which is of easy statement. Its authority must be respected, its laws must be obeyed. He recommends the increase of sittings of the courts, and proposes having regular sessions held in those sections of the territory not now covcourts and its officers will have a wholesome effect in preventing the contracting and celebrating of plural marriages,
and that the authority of the law,
if not acknowledged, may be equally
lait in tray part of the territory. The

people here are with a bitterness of feeling livided as they are no where else in the

country. The vigorous enforcement of un-popular laws against the people in the ma-jority here with a prospect of further and more stringent legislation, does not tend to make them more amiable. Under favorable conditions existing here for such a result an outbreak of violence might be easily provoked. There is no militia in Utah. Even with the authority to Johnson's Bayou, La., Oct. 16.—This village is on a high ridge on the sea coast, and the bayou from which it takes its organize a militia force, I am of the opinion with the feeling existing here a better reliance for the preservation of the public peace will be found in the regular United States troops. I would recommend that a force of United States troops be penetrable marsh. The population on last civil authorities here in suppressing viothat number are counted with the penetrable marsh. territory. Congress should not adjourn again without providing the necessary laws to bring this people to a realization of the power of the government.

## Another Man Who Was With Custer.

A neatly-dressed, cleanly-shaved soldier in the uniform of an artilleryman of the department of the East, recently called at the war department to see Gen. Sheridan. A reporter who was present was attracted by his comely appearance and the cordial reception granted him, and upon inquiry of him learned that he was the sole survivor of Gen. Custer's command. He was hugler of he foresaw. The waters began rising, the wind swept through the lower stories of the buildings, driving the affrighted people into attice and upon roofs. By 10 o'clock the first vides which was not the first vides which was the first vides which was not vide which was not the first vides which was not vide which which was not vide which was not vide which w and but thirty-three years of age. In answer to inquiries Mr. Martini said: I was right with Gen. Custer when he spied the Indian village a short distance away. He dismounted and clancing over the situation, drew out his note book and wrote a few lines on the leaf. Tearing the in, or was swept awny, either hurying the doomed people in the debris or hurling them into the hissing waters. Cotton gins and stores next succumbed, and wrote a few lines on the leaf. Tearing the leaf out, he hunded it to me and ordered me to take it to Maj. Reno and Capt. Benteen. This was an order for them to hurof terror, described by survivors as appal-ling. For twelve hours the storm raged the size of the village that the engagement authorities of different cities O.C. Market and the size of the village that the engagement authorities of different cities O.C. Market and the size of the village that the engagement authorities of different cities O.C. Market and the size of the village that the engagement authorities of different cities O.C. Market and the size of the village that the engagement authorities of different cities O.C. Market and the size of the village that the engagement authorities of different cities O.C. Market and the size of the village that the engagement authorities of different cities O.C. Market and the size of the village that the engagement authorities of different cities O.C. Market and the size of the village that the engagement authorities of the size of the village that the engagement authorities of the size of the village that the engagement authorities are the village that the engagement authorities are the village that the engagement authorities are the village t over the devastated settlements, and then would be a severe one, and he therethere came a full. Hope soon revived as fore told me not to attempt to reach the waters receded and the storm him again until alternoon. That order passed away. The survivors gathered on the most elevated points, viewing the scenes around them. The houses that had that composed Custer's command were dead upon the ground. I was the 266th. Some had succeeded in getting away a distunce, but they had been overtaken and killed. I was the only soldier survivor. There was an Indian scout named "Curly," serenaded the priest at his house, and a

the department, having had his share of suffering and hardship. Gen. Sheridan promised to give him a hearty recom-He wore two sets of target badges on his collar, showing that he had been twice

Platform of Liquor Manufacturers. The national convention of liquor man facturers at Chicago, adopted a report providing that the association shall be known as "The National Protective Association," and that it shall be directed by a national committee of one representative from each state. Of this number an executive committee of seven is to be appointed to actively conduct the work of the association. The officers elected are: President, J. M. Atherton, Kentucky; vice president, William Lamper, St. Louis; secetary, J. D. Pratt, Kentucky.

The resolutions adopted declare:

We most enruestly favor temperance and most strongly condemn intemperance, and appeal to every member of the trade a fire break around their village. At the to make proof of this declaration by his tap of the fire bell all turned out and the daily life and daily conduct of his business. The resolutions further declare in favor of both public and private morality and good order and popular education. They unalterably oppose prohibition as an invasion of the right of citizens, and therefore wrong in principle and impractical ured at Howard Lake, and made many ble in policy. Instead of attempting to destroy a business that employs immense capital and supports a vast number of honest workmen, the efforts of our enemies liquors. In this work we would unite. The east. closing resolution is in favor of "absolute | tion, except in such places and at such times as united action is necessary to protect ourselves and our business against such legislation as seeks to destroy our

# The Fate of Apache Morderers.

The following communication was adlressed to Lieut-Gen. Sheridan by the secretary of war: mo, Natchez, Pericles, Fun, Abrandria, Davis, a large farmer of the place. The af-Rahla, Pahnsza, Fishnolth, Toreze, Bishi, Iair grew out of an old family feud. The Chapo, Lazaiyha, Maizos, Kilth two met in a field and engaged in a quarrel, Chapo, Lazaiyha, Maizos, Kilth two met in a field and engaged in a quarrel, digal, Sephonne and Lonah—he sent, under when Collield drew a revolver and shot his proper guard to Fort Pickens, Florida, antagonist in the head, from which he died there to be kept in close custody until furing a short time. Collield is under arrest. ther orders. These Indians have been guilty of the worst crimes known to the law, committed under circumstances of great atrocity, and the public salety requires that they should be removed far from the scenes of their depredations and guarded with the strictest vigilance. The remainder of the band captured at the same time, consisting of 11 women, 6 livered to bishop-elect Gilbert was exhortation and benediction all in one. It was simply spoken, and with feeling almost with the other Apache Indians recently conveyed to and now under custody at that post. You will see that all details and arrangements are made for the prompt and efficient execution of this order. It is stated that the order meets with the approval of the secretary of the interior. From its terms it appears that Geronimo and the other hostiles are to be sep-

arated from their wives and families, whe are to be sent to Fort Marion. Great Chicago Strike Ended.

The strike of the Chicago packing house workmen is formally ended. The strikers held a mass meeting on the 17th, at which between 12,000 and 14,000 men were pres-Armour and said the strike was at an end without making any conditions. The packing-house owners will keep all of their new men, and by running the houses up to their their employ nearly all their old men.
Two members of the executive board they were put to work in the houses with things would be made pretty hot for them. apolis, Nov. 18. Some time after the strike had been device the ceremonial of the consecration of clared at an end the announcement was made that the packers had adopted a winter schedule of wages, to go into effect immediately. This is equivalent to a temporary advance of 10 per cent. The scale ordinarily does not take effect until the middle of November.

> Shot by the Pinkerton's at Chicago. Pinkerton's detectives are cordially hat, ed by the discomfitted strikers of the Chicago stock yards, and on leaving after the strike was over, they were hooted at and stoned at several points. The Pinkerton men. exasperated at the jeers, fired into the crowd and fatally wounded Dennis Baghowever, started off at a high rate of

Bartram, R. D. Loomis, Guy Severs, Emmons Shaw, Joseph Hill and Walter Andrews-who were proved to have fired their Winchesters, were locked up. The other Pinkerton men were set free. William A. Pinkerton says he has ample proof that his men did not fire upon the crowd until they had been fired upon. Charles Beck, one of his men who was in the car ahead of the one from which the

# MINNESOTA NEWS.

The State Womans' Suffrage convention in session at Minneapolis, voted to petition the legislature for such an amendment to the state constitution as when nent to the state constitution as when ratified by the voters of the state will abolish all political distinctions on account of sex. There is also a petition to the legislature asking that the penal code be amended so as to raise the "age of consent" of girls from ten to eighteen years. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Dr. Martha G. Ripley; vice president, Mrs. L. H. Carpenter recording secretary, Mrs. M. A. Dorsett treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Butler; executive committee, Judge Heniup, Mrs. Dorsett Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. R. S. Smith.

A letter from Michael Davitt has been re ceived, announcing that he would deliver a lecture on the Irish question in St. Paul into fragments a handsome vase. on Saturday, Oct. 30, and the following Then, as if satisfied with the mischief

A. M. Johnson, a switchman, was struck by an engine on the Milwaukee short line, near Merriam Park, and died. The corner stone of the Central Park M

E. church was laid at St. Paul in the pres

ence of quite a large audience. The coremony was impressively conducted by Bishop Foss, after which "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" was sung by the choir and congregation; prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Van Auda, and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. C. Brooks. The new church will cost about \$40,000. It will seat about 2,100, and will be of an unique style of architecture. Gov. Hubbard has received the official report of the committee appointed by him to distribute funds and supplies for the reapolis, Channing Seabury, St. Paul, Hon. John Cooper, St. Cloud, and Hon. C. D. Buckham, Sauk Rapids. The total contributions in cash amounted to \$90,157.07 authorities of different cities. O. C. Mer riam, treasurer, expended \$57,328.44 and has on hand \$18,974.14, which he will divide back among the donors. At St. Paul's church, St. Paul, Miss Elizabeth Hancock was married to Edward

A large meeting occupied the rink recent y at Brainerd, to express satisfaction at Father Vaudry's acquittal. The band who made his escape. Before the large party of Iriends brought him with that she did not at first notice a bare-battle commenced he saw that it would them to the rink, attended by several footed lad, standing under the winbe a massacre, so he loosened his prominent clerical gentlemen who have hair, snatched off a piece of red trimming stood by him in his trial. Rev. Father from his clothes to tie it with, tore a black Gamache of Red Lake Falls made an adlocking up at her with a control blanket in two and wrapped it around his dress, introducing Father Vaudry, who, in legs, as if he wore leggings, and then, throwing a very feeling manner, expressed his grating a blanket over his shoulders, he look. ed not unlike a hostile Sioux. He dashed respective of creed or class. He announcinto their midst, and was not detected, ed, however, that he was soon to leave "Oh!" Who are you! Who threw the stone would turn, as it did, and and in that way made his escape.

America to return to France. It is known that stone at my window?" called Aurtini told the reporter, further, that, that he is also going to Rome at an early Aunt Deborah, as she spied him. America to ceturn to France. It is known that stone at my window?" called out break your window."

to secure the position of a messenger in A son of Charles H. Burch of Faribault, ran under a loaded wagon and was killed. At the annual meeting of the National bromised to give him a hearty recom-mendation as soon as a vacancy occurred. Minneapolis, Miss Esther Pugh, treasurer, He wore two sets of target badges on his collar, showing that he had been twice successful in the annual marksmanship contests.

Minneapolis, Miss Extrer Pugh, treasurer, presented her annual report: "Total receipts, \$9,439.24; disbursements, \$7,599.50; balance, \$1,837.74. Of the receipts, the sum of \$5,119.91 is the aggregate of dues from the various states. The banner state is Pennsylvania, which contributed \$678. Other states contributing \$100 and upward were: Connecticut, \$115; ndiana, \$103; Iowa, \$235; Illinois, \$450; Kansas, \$114; California, north and south, \$149.05; Maine, \$150; Massachusetts, \$323; Minnesota, \$219; Michigau, \$344; Missouri, \$129, Nebraska, \$100; New York, \$458; Now Jersey, \$412; Ohio, \$188; Vermont, \$101.

Charles Hammond of Mazeppa has been arrested and bound over for mortgaging a house that he didn't own. Mr. William L. Dean, a prominent cit zen of Scott county, died recently. As a precaution against prairie fires the citizens of Herman turned out and burnt

work was done. There is much excitement at Wadena and Verndale over the proposed change of county seat. The converted gambler, Mason Long, lect-

The court at Waseca adjourned in consequence of the death of the father of Judge Buckham, who lived in Vermont. The deshould be directed to eliminating the evils ceased was ninety-three years old. The existing in and resulting from the abuse of judge departed on the first train for the

Gunrds, Company B, Second regiment, M. N. G., Mr. Geo. S. Whitney was elected captain by the unanimous vote of the company, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of H. F. Klemer. trade and not to remedy evils therein ex-Frank Kohls, aged sixteen, son of Henry Kohls, was fatally injured by being run

At the last meeting of the Faribaul

over hy a freight train on the Hastings & Dakota railroad track near the depot at Shakopee. John L. Coffield shot and killed Milton Damels in the town of Davis, Kittson By direction of the president, it is order- county. Both were young men of promied that the hostile Apache adult Indians, nence in the community. Daniels was unfilteen in number, recently captured in New married. Collield was married a few Mexico and now at San Antonio-Geroni- months ago to a Miss Fox, niece of E. N

> E. M. Pope, chairman of the executive committee of the Veterans' Rights Union of Minnesota, has issued a circular, saying: All the congressional candidates of the two great parties in the state have pledged to keep his word," said Aunt Debthemselves to vote for the pension legisla- orah tion asked for by the "national pension committee of the Grand Army of the Republic." The state conventions, the district conventions, and many county conventions of the great parties have also on her spectacles and made a critical Veterans' Rights union. Candidates for the legislature will be asked to pledge themselves to vote for the erection of a soldiers' home in this state, the creation you for the dent in the furniture." of a buriat fund and providing that exsoldiers be preferred in appointments to

Gov. Hubbard received a letter from the thing; but when I do, I'll save it for relief-distributing committee of Marshal you county stating that the farmers were believed to be sufficiently supplied with feed for their horses to finish their fall plowing, after which they can keep their stock on hay. The people are in great want of clothing

by Bishop Coxe and the gospel by Bishop ent. A proposition to return to work on At Brainerd, Davenport was acquitted be tried until next term. The strike is practically over both in St. Paul and Minneapolis. The switchmen have not formally abandoned their demands nor their position. The silver dollar containing the portrait of Thomas Lowry's son, stolen from the

family residence in Minneapolis several weeks ago, has been found in a pawnbroker's shop in Boston. ion and banquet at the West hotel, Minne-

An auction sale of the stumpage belonging to the state took place in the senate namber of the capitol a few days ago. Only the timber which is liable to damage fire or otherwise is sold at these sales t was the first sale of the kind that has taken place in four years, sales of this description being governed by the condition of the timber. There were about 200 lumbermen present from all over the state, and several from Wisconsin. The bidding was spirited, and the prices was much nigher than anticipated. The general opinion was that the timber brought much better figures than could be obtained at a private sale. The highest price paid was 4.95 per thousand. Senator D. M. Sabin has arrived from

Washington. very much improved in

Late Minnesota patents: B. O'Neill, Minneapolis; middlings purifier. Ezra II. oster, Fairmount; door sill. August Haralson and G. R. Anderson, Minneapolis; sota bedstead. Chester Roach, Minneapolis; punching machine. George S. Sly, Glencoe; sleigh. Chas. E. Tranchell, Willmar; game. Charles A. Swanstrom of Red Wing has assigned for the benefit of his creditors to H. A. Willard.

# ley.

St. Nicholas. "The good lands! what's that!" excitedly cried frightened Aunt Debo-

Aunt Deborah might well exclaim in

surprise. For as she sat knitting quietly and humming a quaint old tune of long ago, one she had learned led you, and I hope you forgive me, as a child-C-r-rash! bang! came a he said. stone into the room, shivering the window pane, just missing the swinging lamp in the hallway making an ugly scar on the cabinet, and breaking floor, where he had placed it on enterit had done, it rolled lazily across the floor, and finally stopped under the table, an inert, jagged bit of granite. Aunt Deborah, as the stone pursued its reckless course, placed her hands over her head, and shrank back into her chair, a frightened and unwilling witness to the destruction of her property. It was quite distressing. sides the nervous shock, there was the broken window: there was the cabinet showing a great white dent that could not be easily removed; and there, too. was the vase she had kept so many

long years, lying shattered and ruined before her eyes.

Aunt Deborah was one of the best and most kind-hearted of women; but -she was human, and the sudden present of these articles. In the pockhavoc wrought by the missile exas- et of this jacket you will find the monperated as well as frightened her. She ey you have paid me. I wouldn't rushed to the window and opened it in take a cent of it. It is yours. You time to see three or four boys scampering down the street as fast as their legs could carry them.

"Oh, you young scapegraces!" she cried; if I could once lay hold on you wouldn't I teach you a lesson!" But the boys never stopped until they had disappeared around a friendly corner. Aunt Deborah was so overcome by the accident, and so intent upon watching the retreating boys to whom she desired to teach a lesson. and looking up at her with a scared face and tearful eyes. "Please, Miss," said the boy, tremu-

"Please, Miss," pleaded the boy, fumbling nervously his torn hat, "I ly. "It's quite proper that you should threw it, but I didn't mean to do it." "Didn't mean to do it, eh?" replied | should like to teach him a good les-Aunt Deborah, fiercely. "I suppose son." the stone picked itself up and pitched

itself through my glass! "I was going to throw it down the street, but Bill Philper touched my arm, and it turned and hit your window," he explained. There was an air of frankness and truth about the boy, and the fact that he had not run away like the down the street, and he was very hapothers (whom, somehow, Aunt Deb- py as he hurried home with his great orah held chiefly responsible for the bundle, and told his mother all about

toward him. "Come in here," she said, after eyeing him closely for a moment. The lad hesitated; but summoning all his courage, he went up the steps. and soon stood in her presence. "Do you see that," she said, pointing at the window-"and that?" (at the cabinet)-"and that?" (at the himself the pleasures and comforts in broken vase))-"and that?" (at the order to do that which he knew to be stone.) "Now, isn't that a fine per- right, which is always heroic.

"I am very sorry," said the boy, the tears welling into his eyes again. He looked ruefully about at the damaged articles, and glanced at the stone, wishing heartily that he had never seen it. "Now, what's to be done about it?" asked she.

"I don't know, ma'am," said he, very ill at ease. "I will try to pay you for it." "What can you pay, Ishould like to know?" shesaid, glaucing at his patched coat and trousers and his torn

"I sell papers," said he, "and I can pay you a little on it every week." "What's your name?" she asked. "Sam. Wadley," answered the boy. "Have you a father?"

"No ma'am," replied Sam.; "he's "Have you a mother?" "Yes, ma'am." "What does she do?" continued Aunt Deborah. "She sews, and I help her all selling papers." "How can you pay me anything

"Please ma'am, I'll tell mother all about it, and she'll be willing for me to pay you all I make."
"Well now, we'll see if you are a boy

"How much must I pay?" Sam in quired anxiously. "Let me see." Aunt Deborah put edged themselves in their party platforms survey of the room. "Window-fifty n favor of the legislation asked for by the cents: vase-one dollar-I wouldn't have it broken for five? That'll doone dollar and a half. I shant charge "I'll try to pay you something on it every week," said Sam. "There are some days when I don't make any-"Very well," said Aunt Deborah, 'you may go now." He thanked her and went slowly

> "Oh, wait a moment! she cried. "Take this stone out with you, and I

out, while Aunt Deborah began to

pick up the fragments strewn over the

better not keep company with that andrepeated the gentleman's name over rather poor memory for names-"if I not to make any mistake. In the evenhad him, wouldn't Igive him a lesson!" ing, when all the rooms were wellfill-The Yale Alumni association of the enough to get away. He was afraid presented she might conclude to bestow upon him to Mrs. S. him the salutary lesson which she had promised to give "Flipper," as she ing her hand, "Captain Steamboat, Sam hurried home as fast as he could. His mother, a pale, delicate very glad to meet you.' woman, whose wan features and sunk-

en eyes, showed the effects of too hard

work, heard his simple tale, wiped away his tears, and encouraged him know until after the reception what in his resolve to pay for the damage he had done. It was a clear case of an overcharged brain exploding at the began to be very diligent, and to earn pennies in every honest way possible to him. And every week he carried some small amount to Aunt Deborah. "That boy has some good in him," she said when he had brought his first installment. And though she The head of a child one year old is grew more kind toward him every time | nearly one-iourth of the whole height; he came, occasionally giving him aglass that of the adult is about two-thirof milk, a sandwich or a cake, she rare- teenths, or, in other words, the onefluence of that "Flipper" boy.

His young companions laughed at

his purpose. One evening he went with a cheerful lamp light fell upon her sober face gree.-Babyhood.

Aunt Deborah and Sam Wad- and Sam wondered if she ever looked really smiling and pleasant. "It doesn't seem as though she would be so stiff with a fellow," he said to him! self. Then, in response to her "Come in," he entered the room and handed her the money

"I believe that is all, ma'am." said "Yes, that pays the whole sum," said Aunt Deborah; "you have done

"I do, with all my heart," she said carnestly. "Thank you," said Sam, as he started out, picking his old hat from the

"I am still very sorry I have troub-

"Come back," said Aunt Deborah, "I've something more to say to you. With a startled look he turned into the room. Aunt Deborah went to a cabinet and unlocked it. She first took out a pair of new shoes, then half-a-dozen pairs of socks, some underclothing, two nice shirts, a neat woolen suit, and lastly a good felt

"Sam," said she to the astonished lad, "I have taken your money, not because I wanted it, but because I wished to test you. I wished to see whether you really meant to pay me. That Flipper boy would never have done it, I am sure. You have done so well in bringing me your little savings that I have learned to like you very much. Now I wish to make you a must keep working and adding to it, so that you can soon help your mother more. Go to work now with a light heart, and grow up a true and an honest man. Tell your mother that

In making this speech, Aunt Deborah's features relaxed into a pleasant smile, and Sam. smiled, too, and was so pleased that he could hardly utter his thanks. "And mind you," continued she, suddenly, changing the current of his

say she had a fine son.'

thoughts, "don't associate with that Flipper boy!'' "Please, ma'am," said Sam., feeling a twinge of conscience that his former companion should bear so much of the blame, "you have been very kind to me, but Bill Philper didn't know

"Then why did he run away?" in quired Aunt Deborah, somewhat fierce try and excuse him, Sam.; but I

"You-you-have taught me a good lesson," said Sam., with a blushing face; "and I-I-thank you very much

Aunt Deborah smiled benignly again, and warmly bidding Sam. to come and see her, she let him out at the door. She felt very happy as Sam. disappeared outrage), caused her to relent a little | it, which made that good woman very happy, too. So they were very happy all around. And it all came about because Sam. had stood up like a brave boy to confess his wrong, which is always manly, and had offered reparation for it, which is always right and had gone torward, in spite of the taunts of his companions, denying

# A Lass, A Lass!

Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle. "Woman," says "Onida," "is the enemy of freedom." True, most true. She is apt to marry as soon as she comes of age. She is the dependent of parents and nurse in her cradle, in condage to her teachers all her school days, a slave of fashion from the day she graduates until her wedding day. after that she is ruled by her husband or tyrannized over by her servants. Then she is a servant unto her children until they are all married, after which she is "bossed" by her sons and daughters in law, and at last she lives and dies in loving, gentle bondage to the grandchildren who prattle about her. Yes, indeed, it's little enough of freedom a woman knows. "Oh, you poor women!" we heard amid the chatter and clamor of"Vanity Fair." "Oh, you poor secret martyrs and victims, whose life is a torture, who are stretched on racks in your bedrooms, and you lay your heads down on the block daily at the drawing-room table; every man who watches your pains, or peers into those dark places where the torture is administered to you, must pity you -and-thank God he has a beard. . . And so, if you properly tyrannize over a woman, you will find a ha' o'orth of kindness act upon her, and oring tears to her eyes, as though you

# An Overcharged Brain.

were an angel benefiting her.'

Washington Critic. Thelateex-Senator and ex-Governor Stevenson of Kentucky was a man ol kind heart, and always respected the little weaknesses of his acquaintances and friends. On one occasion he was to entertain quite a party of guests, and among them was a gentleman who had at one time been a steamboat captain, but having grown rich and retired he was very careful not to have it known what his former business had been. The governor told his wife of his guest's peculiarity and urged upon her to be particularly careful not to refer in any way to steamboats or be careful what you do with it next anything pertaining thereto while the time," she said. "By the way, if you gentleman was around, She promised wish to keep out of trouble, you'd to be more than ordinarily careful, Flipper boy-"Aunt Deborah had a and over, so that she would be sure She uttered the last sentence with ed, about the last man to come was such a relish that Sam was glad the one in question, and the governor

> how do you do? Thave heard my husband speak of you so often that I am All the people heard her, her husband looked aghast, the guest turned four colors, and the innocent hostess didn't wrong time

"Ah!" she said, smiling and extend-

Proportions in Growth. At birth the height of a child is about three-tenths of the adult stature.

failed to warn him against the in- year-old is four heads high and the adult six and a half heads high. During the first year of life there is an him for paying his money to Aunt average gain of about eight inches, Deborah, and called him a coward for say from twenty or twenty-one inches not running away when they ran; but at birth to twenty-eight or twenty-nine all they said did not turn him from at one year. During the second year the gain is about four inches, and then the child is nearly half his adult heart to pay the last installment. As stature. At eleven or twelve years he passed the window of the sitting the annual growth rarely exceeds two inches a year. Hereditary peculiarities peborah, earnestly mitting. The govern growth to a considerable de-

# SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER.

Ellen Vernon was the only daughter of a rich gentleman who dwelt in a country mansion, buried in the midst of stately woods.

e was eminently beautiful, highly accomplished, and possessed a good and kind heart. Her being an heiress also added to her great attractions. She loved a poor cousin, Henry Mor-

land by name, who, at an early age, had been left an orphan, and whom Ellen's | ture. father, Sir John Vernon, had brought up and educated. From their earliest years, at intervals, such as his holi- I trust you will be happy." days and college vacations, the young le had been, in a manner, brought L, logether; and as their ages were almost alike, and Harry was a wellmade, handsome fellow, possessing considerable mental and personal attractions, their assimilation of taste, as much as anything else, had contributed to waken up feelings between derstanding. Had my own prospects capricious, erratic action of the pres- the wash-bowl before us, and examine them that neither had as yet given

vent to in words. Henry loved his beautiful and wealthy cousin to distraction. But the sense of his own dependence kept

est danger in permitting the young people to be together, he continued to were in a manner brother and sister. It was "Leap-year," and the vacation which Henry spent at the hall a source of pain and agony. The beauty of Ellen, her artlessness, her affectionate manner, and her frankness, raised his affections to such a dal height that the very excess of his love magnified his difficulties, and made him look with a sensation

which once or twice prompted him to speak, and by consequence become an ngrate to his benefactor, to whom he owed everything in the world. He redispleasure of his nucle, the sting of his own reproaches, and the possible rejection of his suit by Ellen. This could, and spent whole days in the library brooding upon his lost pros-

a woman's tact, comprehended the reason of it. With a mixture of grief and pleasure she engaged herself in the execution of a plan, which was that of awakening his jealousy, and driving him into a confession to which she was only too willing to listen. A ruad not only determined on wooing the young lady but also of winning her, havaid a very heavy wager upon the r aroused and rage, and vexation and ove by turns tormented him. He would have called the insolent rival out, having accused his cousin of playing false, forgetting that she had never plighted faith to him; he accused the world of unkindness, his uncle of tyranny; in fact, like a lover utterly beside himself, he would have been grilty of a thousand extravagances, he intolerable idea came, what he to her, or she to him? What

...t had be to dictate or to question? and thus he was as far off as ever. Ellen found that her plan of awakening his jealousy had been effectual enough, but that no other result attended it. She also found that her poor cousin's sadness and dejection ncreased, and its melancholy began to communicate itself to her.

cated to her.

once or give her up forever.

"Do you behold this letter?" asked

Ellen, tapping it, accompanying the action with a mysterious look. Henry glanced upon it with increased | The Present Outlook as it Appears in the Eyes of misgiving, but merely said, "Yes." "And can you guess its contents? No,

gret the words she had used in a mere this signifies—suspense is agony—what said to the Herald reporter:

Read it, and judge for yourself;" attacked him. He made a desperate drained, for the martial effect. It per hour.

tremity!" she murmured, as Henry armies in the highest condition of self-preservation that she Mistaken man! People die of kidney by well written but formal proposition for her hand, and as the writer was not ton years the lady's senior though other. A war in Europe settles only as a maritime power."

hand, are waiting in camp and field spect. France ranks next to England Why? Because the disease begins, as came upon a party of non-commission we have shown, in the interior of the ed officers and grenadiers enacting a we have shown, in the interior of the ed officers and grenadiers enacting a settles only as a maritime power." not ten years the lady's senior, though other. A war in Europe settles only of a cold and pompous disposition, one thing definitely, and that is the obstacle in the way. It was to Hen- proaching war may do more-it may ry Metland like the receiving of a death | settle those who are chiefly engaged in of manliness, came to his aid, how- ors may thus lead in the end to their ment among surgeons as to whether the delicacy of their structure, the the court-martial is summoned on the

and your happiness has always been the scale to establish some new equithe object of my thoughts." "Thank you, Henry! thank you!"

his hands and kissed her forehead. It recalled him to himself; and the That they should take who have the power sudden revulsion was absolute tor- And they should keep who can.

"I detest the man!" cried Ellen. flinging away his hand angrily. "One would think that all were turned

"Do not believe it," said Henry, gravely. "And as this may be the have been kept a prisoner in the good last interview-"The last?" echoed Ellen.

better.' "In what way, Henry?" asked Ellen,

with an arch smile. him from advancing his claims.

Sir John Vernon had the most perfect confidence in Harry's honor. Not thinking that there might be the slight which I would not have lessened by a cult enough. He is suave and supple, size man contains about ten quarts courteous and yielding in his mode of blood, of which every drop regard them both with the same ten- bold step in the world and fight not done he believes may never be day, as often as through the heart, der solicitude as ever, as though they for my own share of good or ill for- done, consequently duplicity and pro- making a complete revolution in three tune, as rate wills it.

A faint smile crossed his pale lips as

this interview. I am so little tutored

Ellen felt that he trembled from head to foot. She saw that he turned as pale as death; but the firm compression of those pallid lips told her that nothing could wring forth a confession from him. She knew that his left was pature, cherished a sense of the pression of the pression from him. She knew that his left was an alliance, but Bismarck has left and that she had caustiful they are gone the hot-headed and ambitious czar will no longer be held in they are obliged to, from the slightest irregularity in our habits, from cold, from high living, from stimulants or a thousand and one other longer and turned them out, setting a faithful tyler to guard the door with a flaming sword. Adam repented of lips folly and went to work like a man moved the pain entirely. I have had no moved the pain entirely. I have had no

chivalric. He was silent. pretty cousin Ellen?"

late her name. "Ellen!" "Well, sir?"

"Cousin Henry, I love you," was tions may arise from this. her reply; "will you not love me in

which was rumored in jest began to said the modern poets, sir, will be take an aspect of serious earnestness, sent, and what is more, I was of age said, in justification of Germany's actual doors, an escape from contagion read when Homer and Virgil are fora proposal having actually come, from yesterday, and no one seems to have tivity. 'We are at war now,' mean- and disease, as for one to expect the gotten." a proposal naving actually come, from taken the slightest notice of it, so ing, of course, in the feeling which surblood to escape pollution when con-

be compelled to declare his passion at some country traditions when those and excessive estimate. Germany, in

# EUROPEAN POLITICS.

a Shrewd Observer. be interested in me, cannot divine its long interview with Peter B. Sweeny, having, at this time, the best artillery the impure blood through this ob-"Spare me the reproches that I have | Europe, where he resided for many | This is the point, it will be remember or an out-of-breath leening. "Spare me the reproches that I have | Europe, where he resided for many | ed, in which she was specially weak in | ural as this forced labor is, the heart not merited. Ellen," said Henry, in a tone so mournful as to make her retained the war. What enormous prepations for a gigantic combat! It is a hangs over him, yet he is one of the hangs over him, yet he hangs over him, yet he had not have he had not have he had not hav gret the words she had used in a mere jest. "If you knew all," he continued, best informed men of his time on inspectacle which arrests with the deep-jest, and death from apparent "you would be inclined to be more ternational topics, has given special lenient towards me. I do not say study to European politics and denient towards me. I do not say study to European politics and con- Mr. Sweeny thinks that in the event and dignified, call these diseases by time, but she wasn't very well. She pity," he added, with a bitter emphasis there is something debasing in the sentiment. But to end this, in the sentiment is productive of much value.

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countenance grew white as a unknown up to this day. Every source varying from 3,000 to 12,000 tons to do; for you must remember that sheet, and he felt himself about to of revenue has been strained, if not and in speed from ten to tifteen knots each adult takes about seven pounds I have carried this to too cruel an ex- parade or amusement. Enormous discipline and armed to perfection, there could not be any very serious necessity for another war. The apblow: a sense of duty, of propriety, it. The ambition of kings and emper- Journal, after referring to the disagree-

said. "I-I-cong. tulate you, Miss | popular progress.

ever; and, with a desperate effort he own overthrow and open the way for smoking may be the immediate cause "The nineteen powers of Europe are of cancer, remarks that there is a conour men and women? Health and officers and men, showed the most live-Deputar progress.

"The nineteen powers of Europe are divided, diplomatically, into four items," and you are not in earnest when you say so; and I won't be called diplomatically, into four classes. In the first class, of course, are the great powers, six in number—Russia, Germany, Austria-Hungary, England, France and Italy. Among the second class are Spain and Turkers by the subject impatiently about him. There was a pruse on his part, for he knew not what to say.

"Wily don't you speak to me, Henry?" began Ellen. "Have you no feeling?" began Ellen. "Have you no feeling." The great powers are the provinces, for examples, are allowed the most lived diplomatically, into four classes. In the first class, of course, are the great powers, six in number. Russia, Germany, Austria-Hungary, England, France and Italy. Among the second class are Spain and Turkers by the season of the condemned culprit. The amains and the grotesque contortions of the condemned culprit. The amains are the great powers, six in number. Begind and Turkers by the second class are Spain and Turkers

"Each of the great powers has either and with a frank, unconscious and un- lost something which it wishes to re- Regarding the Functions of an speakably tender manner, she laid gain, become possessed of something both hands upon his shoulders, and which don't belong to it, but which it both hands upon his shoulders, this bent her deep, beautiful eyes upon his something to which it is not entitled.

The Public Knaws But Little, Worthy consideration. It was next to impossible for any. These nations have not advanced one to resist the fascination of that glance, and Henry, attracted without their action from the barbarous times, the power of resisting, took her face in when might make right. Wordworth's lines are still true:

of his country, by Muscovite emis- facts, for very obvious reasons. saries, and his deportation as a prisoner to Russia, because he was not Proprietors of "Warners Safe Cure." sufficiently submissive to his imperious highness the emperor. He would

been different I should have found my- ent czar of all the Russias, who feels it for the public benefit. self in a condition to—to advise you the necessity of doing something on a You will imagine that we have begrand scale to divert his people, and fore us a body shaped like a bean, who is consumed by a boundless am- smooth and glistening, about four inbition and an overwhelming estimate ches in length, two in width, and one "I cannot tell you now. Let it of his power. Russia, as represented by in thickness. It ordinarily weighs in this inexperienced, unrestrained and the adult male, about five ounces, but you that for my own happiness, my discussion, but with everlasting faith passes through these filters or sewers, own advancement, I must make a in the eternal to-morrow. What is as they may be called, many times a "But what necessity is there for Russia, when found out doing some- rate the waste material, working away this?" demanded Ellen, with a touch | thing wrong, receives protest or oppo- | steadily night and day, sleeping or of her old impatience. "Does not my sition sullenly. It may negotiate in an waking, tircless as the heart itself,

he said, "In this, without accusing class power is very generally ques- of time under this prodigious strain, me of unkindness, you must hold me | tioned in influential circles. Her in- | treated and neglected as they are? passion, excused. I can make some sacrifice of ability to compete with the continentfeeling, but this is beyond my power." al powers in marching armies, the de-"Will you, if you please, speak plain- termination of the tories to throttle roughly describe its interior. er, and tell me what you mean and Ireland, which will give them as much owed everything in the world. He re-solved to die rather than to incur the len, with mockgravity; "for," thought lomatic method of bluster and back hundreds of little tubes, short and she, "he will tell me now that he loves out, all conspire to lower her crest. thread-like, starting from the arteries, structions from the Grand Master in The Cologne Gazette said the other ending in a little tuft about midway | the east, and when finished, she imme-"Every sentiment which makes a day: 'But who speaks nowadays on from the outside opening into a cavity diately called the craft from labor to

thought beyond all others was most pregnant with pain. He therefore shunned her presence as much as he shund and a part whole days in the life of the duties added mournfully. "I cannot prolong political account than Holland." the water to further undergo purifical gation, and let in an expelled Mason, this interview. I am so little tutored in disguising my feelings, that L must say I regret this, while I trust it will eventually be for the security of your own happiness."

Mr. Sweeney dweit at length upon the relations between Germany, Austria and Russia, saying that Emperor william had restrained Russia and own happiness."

William had restrained Russia and preserved the peace of Europe. But the disease of the kidney first begins.

"You love me, Henry—you love me!"

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> lofty nature cherished a sense such an alliance, but Bismarck has nerve force. of honor bordering upon the chivalric. He was silent.
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> "Must I, then, speak?" said Ellen.
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> "Is the order of things to be reversed?"
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> "Bussia gives to France, the construction of the current of blood in the small blood vessels surrounding to the small blood vessels surrounding the small blood vessels surrounding to the small blood vessels surrounding th "Is the order of things to be reversed?" Russia gives to France the construc-And she smiled radiantly. "It is well toon of all her war material outside of delicate membranes are irritated; infor my maidenly character that leap her own country. There are now tlammation is set up, then pus is form- account of his reformation, was pervent that leap her own country. There are now tlammation is set up, then pus is form- account of his reformation, was pervent that leap her own country. There are now tlammation is set up, then pus is form- account of his reformation, was pervent that leap her own country. There are now tlammation is set up, then pus is form- account of his reformation, was pervent that leap her own country. There are now tlammation is set up, then pus is form- account of his reformation, was pervent that leap her own country. There are now tlammation is set up, then pus is form- account of his reformation, was pervent that leap her own country. There are now that the pervent that leap her own country is account of his reformation, was pervent that leap her own country. There are now that the pervent that which they may use uncensured. Henwhich they may use uncensured. Henmen-of-war for Russia at an expense
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> work. The pelvis sac goes on distend-The astonishment of the youth was at Gastein. He evidently prefers to on the blood vessels. All this time, of the craft. Hence the reason why a

sent to anything demanded by the route!

that if he should be inclined to object, rounds the questions, but which has stantly running through a diseased Sir John Vernon had just communi- I can act upon my own responsibili- not yet resulted in blows. The law of kidney. who gave rise to them are sleeping case of war, can dispose of 3,870,000

000, with large eventualities. Italy can place in the field an equal number

naval strength is concerned. England to-day is the most powerful nation in from these suppurating, pus-laden kid- baby.' "The next war in Europe, come the world on the high seas. She pos- neys which here in our wash-bowl are \*\*Read it, and judge for yourself;" and as Ellen spoke she gave him the dreaded letter. Hastily glancing over it his countenance grew white as a like wat in Entope, come the work on the light scale. One push he with the work of the wo

effort to bear against it, but the internal fight he had so long held had prostrated his strength more than he thought, and he sank, with a groan, military camp. The chief powers are greatness of her maritime commerce—the blood with all other decomposing "For heaven's love, Henry, what all other decomposing armed to the teeth. It is the combination of general effort. It is not for large all combine to make it a sixty of the blood with all other decomposing matter.

The chief powers are all more than fifty per cent. of the tonnage of the world sails the British nation of general effort. It is not for flag-all combine to make it a sixty of the blood with all other decomposing matter. flag-all combine to make it a right. I have no pain in the back." should have a naval armament su- decase of so bad a character that the perior to that of any possible adver- or ans are rotten, and yet they have ly wel written but formal proposition hand, are waiting in camp and field for large large and field strolling in camp and field strolling incognito through the camp

Diseases From Smoking.

A writer in The British Medical know.

SCIENTIFIC TRUTH.

Important Organ.

To the Editor of the Scientific American: Will you permit us to make known to the public the facts we have learned during the past 8 years, concerning disorders of the human Kidneys and the organs which diseased Kidneys so casi-"The savage, ruthless spirit of RusIf cannot pretend to advise you in sia was recently shown in a new form scientific paper and are unprejudiced this matter, my sweet cousin," he bein the kidnapping of Prince Alexander, except in favor of Truru. It is need-gan; "but if you entertain the thought, the lawful sovereign of Bulgaria, at less to say, no medical Journal of midnight, in the palace at the capital "Code" standing would admit these - H. H. WARNER & CO.,

That we may emphasize and clearly explain the relation the kidneys susold style in Russia, but for the person- tain to the general health, and how al and energetic intervention of the much is dependent upon them, we pro-"That we may have for years to Emperor William of Germany. The pose metaphorically speaking, to take come, let us not part with a misun- peace of Europe now depends on the one from the human body, place in

crastination are his weapons. But minutes. From the blood they sepaproved on this occassion to be to him father leve you? Has he not made insolent way, but it don't stop. It and fully of as much vital importance; your future prospects his study? Be- goes on with its aggressive work as it removing impurities from sixty-five sides it will be necessary for you to nothing had happened. Look at her gallons of blood each hour, or about attend, as a near relative, at my bridgeline recent contemptuous treatment of dal."

recent contemptuous treatment of day, or 9,125 hogshead a year! What a wonder "The claim of England as a first- that the kidneys can last any length We slice this delicate organ open

> We find it to be of a reddish-brown Mr. Sweeney dwelt at length upon tion before it passes down from here who had no business there, and went

only equalled by his joy. With the maintain a disengaged position of most unfeined rapture beaming out in every feature, he could barely articuthe determination of Bismarck to as- pus, for it cannot take any other

"Are you jesting with me? Do not ezar in his present attempts to pre- Stop and think of it for a moment. It was therefore absolutely necessary for the happiness of both that most term of the markind. Now, let us glance for a most the mistory of make its the fistory of the wise, but war is the fistory of make its an magnitude. Now, let us glance for a would be just as reasonable to expect, if a pest-house were set across Broadway and countless thousands were some one said: "Byron and Tenny-others, will be said the most term of the markind. Now, let us glance for a mount at the extent of the markind. Now, let us glance for a would be just as reasonable to expect, if a pest-house were set across Broadway and countless thousands were some one said: "Byron and Tenny-others, will be said till doors, an escape from contagion take an aspect of serious earnestness, western a work of the markind. Now, let us glance for a mount at the extent of the markind. Now, let us glance for a mount at the extent of the markind. Now, let us glance for a mount at the extent of the markind. Now, let us glance for a mount at the extent of the markind. Now, let us glance for a mount at the extent of the markind. Now, let us glance for a mount at the stant magnitude.

The wise, the first point and trouble is a market. The market is an magnitude. The wise, in the first point and the mount at the extent of the markind. Now, let us glance for a market.

The wise, the first point and the most in the interior of the markind. Now, let us glance for a market.

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> the 2d of May, 1874, gives, in effect, Now, what is the result? Why, that over by the reader before the wit is to Germany the power in case of war | the blood takes up and deposits this | seen. established, such as consumption in be humor. those who have weak nerves.

The heart must soon feel the effects with the last named. France can of the poison, as it requires pure blood place in the field, in thirty days, an to keep it in right action. It in gate and then commences the converarmy of 2,000,000 men thoroughly creases its stroke in number and force sation: equipped, ready to fight, and knowing to compensate for the natural stimu-The New York Herald reports a how to fight, and she is regarded as lus wanting, in its endeavor to crowd who has just returned from a trip to who has just returned from a trip to This is the point, it will be remember or an out-of-breath feeling. Unnat-

But the medical profession, learned part, constantly adding fuel brought

of nourishment every twenty-four er."

kidney, where there are few nerves of comedy. All at once his brow became feeling to convey the sensation of clouded. In the piece a soldier, in the

ease with which they are deranged, stage, and the thief is sentenced to can you wonder at the ill-health of death. The spectators, composed of

ng definite in many cases, even when the kidneys are fairly broken down. Then look out for them, as disease, no matter where situated, to 93 per cent., as shown by after-death examnations, has its origin in the breaking

down of these secreting tubes in the interior of the kidney.

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Eli Perkins is a Royal Arch Mason,

and at a Masonic celebration in Washington he undertook to answer the question, why Women Cannot be Free Masons. Women sometimes complain that they are not permitted to enter the lodge and work with the craft in their labors, and learn all there is to be learned in the institution. I will explain the reason. I learn that before the Almighty had finished His work He was in doubt about creating Eve. The creation of the living and creeping things had been accomplished, and the Almighty had made Adam, who was the first Mason, and created for him the finest lodge in the world, and called it Paradise No. 1. [Laughter.] He then called all the beasts of the field and fowls of the air to pass before Adam, for him to name them, which was a piece of work he had to do alone that no confusion might thereafter arise from Eve, who He knew would make trouble if she was allowed to participate in it, if He created her

beforehand. Adam being fatigued lengthwise with our knife, and will with his first task fell asleep, and when he awoke found Eve in the lodge with him. Adam, being senior warden, placed Eve as the pillar of beauty in the south, and they received their incried Ellen, catching him by the arm. pass away, with Bismarck, and when | Doing the vast amount of work | trustworthy, and that she had caus-

Wit and Humor.

It takes the imagination to enjoy wit. It takes thought on the part of torture my heart, already over- vent the French alliance, but no one wrought."

Vent the French alliance, but no one can foretell what dangerous complication the vital necessity, of having the kidneys in order? Can you expect when of a humorous scene. Dickens is a "Segur says, Peace is the dream of they are diseased or obstructed, no truthful humorist. Baron Munthe wise, but war is the history of matter how little, that you can have chausen is all imagination. He is a

"Yes," said Porson, "and not til then! This witty answer has to be thought

Holding in her hand the letter which Holding in her hand the letter which had been sent to Sir John, she one had been sent to Sir John which had b morning sought the library, and her heart bent a little strongly as shere flected that she was about to press her cousin, so that he should either be converted to declare his passion at the country traditions when those part of the body is weaker than another, a countless train of diseases is actual life, if described truthfully, will actual life, if described truthfully, will will find it to hold 100 teaspoonfuls. Now read the

to tell me what is the cause of this agitation; you alarm me—why are you so moved?"

men perfectly instructed, Russia directions, and you will find that the average dose for persons of different ages is less than a teaspoonful.

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> "Good-by. Come down and see us 210 East Mason Street, Jackson, Mich. "I will. Good-by." "Good-by! Don't forget to come

"No, I won't. Don't you forget to "I won't. Be sure and bring Sarah Jane with you next time." "I will. I'd have brought her this "Did she, now? That was too bad! Be sure and bring her next time." "I will. And you be sure and bring HAYFEVER DE

"I will. I forgot to tell you that "You don't say so! How many has "Five. It makes him awfully cross. "I dare say it does this hot weath

"Well, good-by! Don't forget to "No, I won't. Don't you forget to come up. Good-by!" "Good-by!" (louder.)
"Good-by!" (very loud.)

The above simple dialogue is pur Peter the Great.

It is related that Peter the Great Why this is so we may never uniform of his guard, commits, at a When you consider their great work, the delicacy of their structure work, the delicacy of their structure work,

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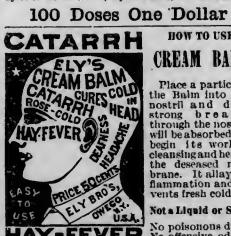
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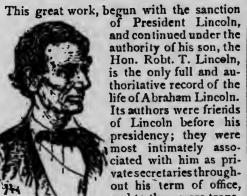
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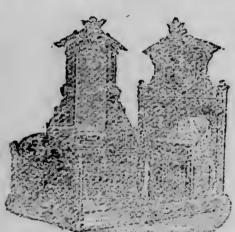
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\$1,50 payable in advance. Caspar Verginis will erect dweiting house in this village and become a permanent resident.

Peter Peschken, a prominent one in need of anything in my the wi farmer of Benton, called in to see us on Monday.

political fences.

Chas. Gehl is in receipt of fresh peak Oyster Bay. Henry Dengen took in the Ames

Rally at Waconia Saturday even-Subscribe for the Herald, Farm, Stock & Home-only \$1.50, payable strictly in advance before Jan.

MINN Shakopeeites. II. J., is always job of it. If Isaac B. Tracy, will please

enjoy a rest, however.

with local news as usual-Lay it all to the election and then you will excuse us.

Chaska Foundry has found it neces- tence. sary to hire another moulder, inorder to keep up with his increas-

A young son of Henry Kohls, of Mr. Peter Illus informs us that Terms liberal. away from the cars.

ly a part of the time.

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each and costs. These young men are among the most respectable and peaceable young in the County, but to much beer was the cause.

Our Cornet Band, and a number of citizens attended the Democrat- sale. ic Rally at St. Unbert, on Monday, Le editor was under the weather, or he would have taken the fun in along with the rest.

"I was never exactly buried alive" said an old clerk recounting his experience, "but I once worked in a I came out my hair was almost as. confinment did it.

to Miss Theamert at Mr. Chris Theamert in Dahlgren, Mr Gottlieb This browery has been enlarged and new machinery added to the establishment making it one of the best inland breweries of the state. All orders for beer promptly filled and satisfaction guaranteed.

Mathias Jacobs in Dahlgren and Hubert Rief to Miss Katie Miesler, Chaska. Many of our citizens attended and satisfaction guaranteed. Hubert Rief to Miss Katie Miesler, reading at a trifling cost. report a grand time.

Dr. A. Naegeli, Hortonville, Ou togamie Co., Wis., has opened an Minneapolis & St Louis R R office in the Herald Block, formerly occupied by Dr. Shillock. The

Passenger 9:03 n. m. | Passenger 6:31 a. m 9:08 a. m occurred to 6:37 p. m. do 6:13 p. m physician & surgeon of high standing, and will hereafter respond to all calls for professional service. Robert Patterson Jr., of Benton, of Mr. Jacobs, was attended by a

buried a young son, seven years very large concourse of triends of The above Trains connect at Cologno with old on the 15th of the present the happy couple, and music, dancmonth. Mr. & Mrs. Patterson and ing and a general good time followthe grand parents Mr. Robt. Pat- ed and continued all day und night. terson and Christ Theamert, have We extend the couple our best the heartfelt sympathy of an ex- wishes for a happy wedded life, tended circle of friends in their affliction.

Next Tuesday the agony will end. his trip to Litchfield was a most Monday evening, Oct. 25th, after F. J. Steidl, of Waconia, was in has already established a large Beirstettel and several children to town most of last week-on legal blacksmith business and has all mourn her death. The family have the work he can do.

Robert II. Lemke, the energetic lar monthly cattle fair. There will proprietor of the Helyetia Flour Mill, was in town on a business Hon. B. B. Herbert, was in town trip on Monday, the first time for Tuesday a short time. He moved several months. He made us a short call, and we learn from him, that he has thoroughly overhauled and repaired the Saw Mill, adding among other things a new Saw, and will be prepared to do all the sawing entrusted to him, by his

Married.

At the Catholic Church, Chaska, reasoable rates. bert Rief to Miss Katie Miesler, 200 " " 3 " " both of Chaska,

We made mention of this wedding in our last issue, but cannot let this occasion pass by, without again extending to the young coup-Hon. G. Tenbert, was in town le our heartiest congratulations and one day last week, looking after his well wishes for a bright and happy fature.

The wedding reception held at Oysters in bulk, direct from Cheas- the residence of Mr. Rief in the evening was a quiet and pleasant W. C. Odell, F. E. DuToit and affair, attended only by the relatives and intimate friends of the happy young couple.

A New Brick Building.

denberg, son of Albert Lindenberg and do good work-will be sold of this village, is finishing a new cheap. two story brick residence 18x28 John Ehrmanntraut left for St. with addition 16x16. The building Paul last Monday. He will work is situated on the Hanselman for the McMillan packing Co., this Block, and will be an ornament to winter. His family is still in town. that part of our village when com-H. J. Peck was in town on Sat. pleted. Mr. Grates is doing the mason work and is making a good

Married.

Mr. Herman Freutel of St. Paul son of Henry Freutel, formerly of office, he will learn something to Benton, was Married on Tuesday, Oct. 26th, 1886, to Miss Whilminia The candidates for the local Theamert, daughter of Christ Josephene Kasemaker, residing offices are painting the County Theamert, by Justice Gerhard Bon- on Sect 23, Laketown, will sell a Our local co'umns are not filled of the Brides parents in Dahlgren. Wednesday, Nov 3d 1836.

Peter Iltis New Hall.

Shakopee, was killed by the Rail, he has finally concluded to erect a road last week. This is a warning two story frame building, 28x80; to payents to keep their children the upper story for Hall purposes and the lower for dining room, bar Chaska has been about deserted. and cloak room. Mr. Julius Enger Sheriff DuToit, and Messrs Kray- has the contract, and will employ a fair day Oct. 28th. entuhl and Strenkens, being the large of workmen and push the only officers at home, and they on- building to completion, so that it can be used for Hall and Dancing Office with Dr. Small formerly purposes during the Holidays, as Shillocks office. Joseph Ess, at the Chaska Foun- Mr. Ittis always pushes what he

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Married.

At the Catholic Church, Carver, on Tuesday, October 26th, Mr. Gottlieb Baer, of Otter Tail Conn. ty, was married to Miss Jennie Favy Jacobs, daughter of Mathias Jacobs of Dalilgren.

The wedding reception which followed the event at the residence

Mr. G. Metzold was in town Mrs. Amelia Bierstettel, died a Saturday, and he informs us that her residence in this village on pleasant one, John & Joe Hopp an illness of only a few days, She and August Kunze are entitled was 68 years of age at the time of to his thanks for favors rendered her death, and was a lady greatly and he shall always remember them respected by all who knew her. with gratitude. His son Frank, She leaves an aged husband Joseph the sympathy of the community in their affliction. The funeral from the Catholic Church, Wednesday ings six (6) cents per yard. was largely attended.

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> Town Clerk Grand Auction.

Nov. 2d, for the purpose of voting

"red" this week. They will soon gard. After the wedding a grand large lot of personal property at, reception was held at the residence public auction on her premises on which was attended by a host of Consisting of horses, cows, heifers. friends and acquaintances. We in sheep, pigs, chickens, and a new conjunction with a large number self binder, mower & Reaper comof friends join in wishing the hap- bined, seeder, hay rake, fanning Joseph Ess, proprietor of the new py couple a blissful married exis- mill, wagons & a lot of other minor farming tools. Also hay, fodder

and her household goods. It is a good chance for bargains and should be largely attended.

Dentistry.

Dr. J. G. Newell Dentist will be at Norwood Oct. 20-21-22-23d and

At Chaska Oct, 25 26-27-29 & 30.

NOTICE.

Is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Carproperly come before them.

Dated, Chaska Oct. 15th 1886. L. STREUKENS. Co., Auditor.

MARTIN FRANZ.

Dr. C. F. Cook.

Estray Notice.

Came into my enclosure in the town of Chaska, on Tuesday, Sept. 27th, 1886, a Bull about 2 years old. The owner can come forward, prove property and take the same away, hy paying the costs of keeping and advertising. Chaska, Oct. 4, 86.

Dr. C. F. Cook. Veterinary Surgeon of Shakopee, will be at Chaska, at the barn of P. H. Finnegan, every Friday, All persons or farm-

SIO REWARD. and third prizes. Sample copy of the REW STORY PAPER, containing full particuCold weather will soon be upon us, it behaves all to prepare for sudden changes.

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